JAN 18 1938

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High Mortality
The District plays host tomorrow to 500 investigating the alarming U. S. maternity death rate—Section III, Page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Mostly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 26. Details, Page 5, Sport Section.

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Japan Severs All Ties With Chiang's Regime; To Press War 'To End'

Will Co-operate Gladly With 'Puppet' Government at Peiping.

Statement Omits War Declaration

Territorial Integrity of China to Be Upheld, Nippon Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), Jan. 16.—Japan today announced withdrawal of recognition of the Chinese government.

The announcement said Japan looked forward to the establishment and growth of a new Chinese regime with which, it declared, it would co-operate gladly.

The government's statement was issued as the result of decisions taken Tuesday at the fifth imperial conference in Japanese history.

On that occasion Emperor Hirohito presided at a meeting of the highest army, navy and political leaders of the empire.

War Declaration Omitted.

The new government referred to in the statement was the Japanese-dominated regime set up in vanquished Peiping.

No reference was made to a formal declaration of war in the statement, issued as the result of China's failure to respond to peace proposals.

The statement declared Japan would continue to prosecute to the utmost her campaign in China, adding that Japan intended to protect the rights and interests of foreigners in China.

The statement follows:

"Even after the capture of Nanking the Japanese government until now has continued to be patient, with a view to affording a final opportunity to the Chinese National government for reconsideration of their attitude.

"However, the Chinese government, without appreciating the full intentions of Japan, blindly persists in their opposition against Japan, with no consideration either internally for the people in their miserable plight or externally for peace and tranquillity for all of East Asia.

"To Respect Sovereignty."

"Accordingly, the Japanese government will cease from this time to deal with that government and they will look forward to the establishment and growth of a new Chinese regime with which harmonious co-ordination can really be counted upon.

"With such a regime they will fully co-operate for the adjustment of Chinese-Japanese relations and for the building up of a rejuvenated China.

"Needless to say, this involves no change in the policy adopted by the Japanese government of respecting the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China, as well as the rights and interests of the other powers in China.

"Japan's responsibilities for peace in East Asia are now even heavier than ever before. It is the fervent hope of the government that the

See TOKYO, Page 6, Column 2.

Japanese Repulsed by Chiang In Shantung Battle, China Says

Nippon Pours in Troops; Defenders Execute Three Generals.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 16.—Chinese reports today insisted the tide of battle in Shantung Province had swung in favor of their own men defending the fertile region and China's "last line of defense."

Spurred to new activity by the presence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, they declared the Chinese not only had stopped the Japanese advance but had recovered 10 miles.

Gen. Han Fu-chu, former commander of the "Sacred Province," was reported to have been court-martialed and executed, on Chiang's orders, for "dereliction of duty," charged with having retired with his army of 150,000 men virtually intact before the Japanese advance.

The Kuomin (semi-official news agency) said the reinvigorated Chinese forces again had taken strategic Tsining in southern Shantung, which has changed hands several times within the past week, and

GEN. HAN FU-CHU.

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 1.

Byrd Assails Power Given Executive in Reform Bill

Warns Measure Will End Independence of U. S. Agencies.

Fears Weakening Of Civil Service

Minority Report Attacks Post-Audit, Blanket Spending Rights.

By Sidney Olson.

In cold and careful language, Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, long an economy advocate, yesterday took apart, section by section, the President's Government reorganization bill in an analysis that held the measure would delegate to the President "powers of great potential danger."

Byrd said the bill's enactment in its present form would weaken the civil service, would invade the functions of the quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative agencies, would permit perpetuation of the emergency agencies, would not accomplish desired economies, and would fail to cut down the "bloated Federal bureaucracy."

The Virginian demanded a straight 10 per cent cut in all regular Federal expenditures, and gave notice he would introduce an amendment to the reorganization bill to seek that effect.

The measured gravity of Byrd's minority report made it more effective than a more hotly-worded argument. He said:

"I do not believe the legislative branch can find justification under cloak of reorganization for abdication of its responsibilities to an extent greater than is strictly necessary to effect the desired change."

Calls for "Co-ordination."

In this manner he struck throughout the document at delegations of power to the President, and sought at each point not only to curb executive powers, but to preserve the independence of other agencies.

He said: "The only way to stop spending money is to stop spending money. Citizens are anxious for economical administration.

"Most of us are frugal and careful in our personal expenditures and we have the right to expect comparable conduct of public expenditures."

He demanded "co-ordination of the sprawling Federal structure" and elimination of waste, "duplicated effort and needless overhead."

In analyzing the bill he slapped at the 3-year period granted the President in which to reorganize the Government, declaring that 18 months was a sufficient time, and proposing an amendment of that nature, which would further provide that balances of appropriations transferred under the bill should be spent only for the purposes for which they were allotted by Congress. This latter section he based on his statement:

Points Out "Magnitude.

"Executive power to shuffle and re-shuffle personnel, property and appropriations, along with the power to transfer and retransfer agencies and functions if uncurbed, might conceivably become tantamount to governmental operation under lump-sum appropriations to be disbursed at the will of the Executive.

"The magnitude of the grant of such power for the next three years is emphasized in the light of Federal expenditures totaling more than $24,000,000,000 in the past three years."

Byrd noted that under Section 4 of the bill Presidential orders would not become effective until 60 days after transmission to Congress, but

See BYRD, Page 8, Column 1.

Today, Start Reading

"Clark Griffith

50 YEARS IN BASEBALL"

This biography gives you the story of "The Old Fox," as they have called Clark Griffith for more than 40 years. It shows the changes that have occurred in baseball since the days when Griffith was a star pitcher, when only the catcher wore a glove. It tells the Horatio Alger rise of Clark Griffith from player to owner of the Nats. Read the first installment of this thrilling biography, by Shirley Povich, today in the

Sports Section

Reed Contends Constitution Is 'Guide' and Not 'Gaoler'

Here are some of the views expressed in the past by Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed, whom President Roosevelt nominated to the Supreme Court yesterday:

The Constitution is a guide for our progress, not a gaoler to preserve the status quo.

* * *

We cannot properly approach constitutional problems in the character either of beneficiaries of existing conditions or as zealots seeking only to bring about reform.

* * *

America moves forward, but only under the banner of its Constitution as interpreted by the Supeme Court. Time will prove that its flexibility makes it as adequate for the problems of today as time has shown it has been adequate to meet the difficulties of the past.

* * *

The opportunity and the necessity for the Government's service to its people cannot be confined within rigid limits. The Constitution sets no such bounds. It is a living, vital institution whose function is to guide and not to curb necessary governmental powers.

• • • •

Experience of the last half-century has driven us to the realization that, after all, we live in a factual world where organized groups, whether for production, commerce or propaganda, are too powerful to permit the feeble forces of the individual to survive . . . Regretfully but inevitably we must adjust our lives and our Government to modern needs and find, in a Constitution written for a simpler era, guidance for the problems of our present age.

STANLEY REED.

Stanley F. Reed Named To U. S. Supreme Court

Speedy Senate Confirmation Forecast as President Nominates Kentuckian; Solicitor General Since 1935.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Speedy confirmation of the nomination of Stanley Forman Reed as an associate justice of the Supreme Court was forecast yesterday by the favorable acceptance given his appointment by spokesmen for all factions of the Senate.

Reed, Solicitor-General since 1935, was named by President Roosevelt as the successor to Justice George Sutherland, who will retire from the Supreme Court on Tuesday. The appointment of Reed, a Kentuckian, will leave the Supreme Court without a single member from the country west of the Mississippi river when Sutherland, of Utah, retires.

Although the Senate Judiciary subcommittee may hold hearings on Reed's qualifications for the Supreme Court, since the Senate is still smarting under its failure to investigate charges subsequently admitted that Justice Hugo L. Black was affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, there seemed to be no obstacles in the path of the confirmation of the Solicitor-General.

The general sentiment in the Senate appeared to be that there is "nothing against him." Reed has never been an ardent or left-wing New Dealer. He has made few speeches and has kept himself out of controversies. At the same time he has fought as hard as any lawyer could fight to sustain the validity of a number of New Deal enactments. He is not regarded as brilliant, but he has the reputation of being a hard-working lawyer with a fairly wide knowledge of the law.

The New Deal left-wingers always have been a little suspicious of Reed's enthusiasm for what they were doing, and they would have preferred to see one of their number given the appointment. The Westerners also grumbled privately that the President in recent weeks had completely ignored their part

See REED, Page 2, Column 2.

Willkie Urges U. S. to Buy His Rival Utilities

TVA and Grants to Cities Impair Investment, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, proposed today the Federal Government purchase the corporation's utility operating companies in the Tennessee Valley.

The power executive, in a prepared statement, said his suggestion was made "as a last resort in a desperate situation."

He recommended the Government acquire the properties at a price to be fixed by negotiation or to be determined by three arbitrators—one to be named by the President, one by the Supreme Court and one by the utilities.

Willkie's proposal was in response to President Roosevelt's declaration of policy on utilities in his Friday press conference, in which the President said he would move for the elimination of holding companies from the Nation's economic structure.

"If the municipalities should buy the distribution systems of operat-

See WILLKIE, Page 5, Column 5.

Netherlands Awaiting Birth Of Royal Heir 'at Any Moment'

Excitement Is Created Among Crewds at Juliana's Castle.

By the United Press.

Soestdyk Castle, Netherlands, Jan. 15.—The obstetrician attending Princess Juliana of The Netherlands informed Queen Wilhelmina tonight that the birth of a royal heir was expected "at any moment."

News of the announcement filtered through to crowds outside the well-guarded castle and created tense excitement.

Tonight the nation waited for a signal of the event. Decorations have been put up in all villages and cities. Bonfires are ready to be lit. If the birth occurs during the daylight hours a cannon salute will roar the news.

If the child is a boy a salute of 101 guns wlil be fired. Fifty-one guns will be the signal for a girl.

The tension with which the usually calm Hollanders look forward to the birth of a child to the crown princess was made evident by the frequent premature celebrations which were touched off either by high strung nerves or mischievousness of youngsters at various villages in Holland.

PRINCESS JULIANA.

Ship Captain Defies Death To Score Reds

Senate Report Ignores Precedent to Conceal His Identity.

Secret Study Reveals No Discipline on U. S. Vessels.

By Edward T. Folliard

A joint Senate committee which met recently behind closed doors, yesterday made public what amounted to a scalding indictment of the sailors—at least, a good part of them—who man America's merchant ships.

The committee's report, made up of written statements by American consular officers, disgusted passengers and crew members of American ships and oral testimony of "Capt. ——," told of a widespread breakdown of discipline, of communistic activities, of drunken revelry and violence aboard ship and in foreign ports, of insults to women passengers and to foreign governments and of a growing involuntary boycott of American ships because of the conduct of crews.

Discipline "All Gone."

"Capt. ——," who appeared before the committee because he was "alarmed" over the labor situation, was so described in the report because, as he said, they "might shoot me some dark night . . ." and "I'm liable to have a bullet in my back if they find out I'm down here." Old-timers on Capitol Hill could not recall an instance where a witness' name had been left out of a report under such circumstances.

The shipmaster appeared before the Committee on Commerce, headed by Senator Royal Copeland, of New York, and the Committee on Education and Labor, headed by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. The two, one concerned with the merchant marine in general and the other with labor in the merchant marine, began their joint executive sessions at a time when the Algic crew was on trial in Baltimore. Their purpose was to ascertain the basis of a report by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, that the labor situation was "disgraceful."

Young Girls Trapped.

"Capt. ——" told the joint committee at the outset that the lack of discipline in the merchant marine was not only worse than it ever had been, but "in fact, it has all gone."

"I have seen lookouts aloft so drunk," he said, "that we were afraid to remove them from the crow's nest for fear of falling down, or lookouts reading magazines while on duty; men at the wheel so drunk that they have turned the wheel the wrong way in their stupor thereby endangering other ships as well as their own.

"Elevator boys that trap young girls in the elevators between decks to make advances to them; waiters in the dining room accosting young girls while eating; waiters that preach unionism and communism to their passengers at meal times; waiters that intimidate passengers against being late for meals so that

See SAILORS, Page 12, Column 1.

Man Dies, 2 Hurt In Crash Between Auto, Street Car

One man was killed and two women were seriously hurt in an automobile street car crash early this morning at Fourteenth street and Arkansas avenue northwest. The death brought this year's traffic toll to seven.

Bailey E. Clarke, 27, of 4818 Ninth street northwest, died in Garfield Hospital shortly after being rushed there. Madge Evans, 22, of 1820 N street northwest, was in Emergency Hospital with a dislocated shoulder and multiple cuts.

An unidentified woman was in serious condition and unconscious at Garfield Hospital.

Police said the street car, operated by Ray Crist, 26, was traveling north on Fourteenth street when the automobile emerged from Arkansas avenue moving southwest.

2 Confess Parts In 3 Blast Deaths

By the Associated Press.

Elizabethton, Tenn., Jan. 15.—Assistant District Attorney General Dennis Erwin announced today two men had signed detailed confessions to the dynamite killing of three little girls last week.

Erwin said Lee Walker and Ulysses Walling, of Pikeville, Tenn., had told officers they plotted and carried out the dynamiting with White Tollett and Church Lester, also of Pikeville.

Bandits Raid D.C. Suburbs In 4 Holdups

Lyon Park and Manassas Stores, Trucker and Taxi Robbed.

Thief Seizes Shopper's Purse; Cathedral's Poor Box Taken.

On the Crime Front.

Two white bandits, both armed, held up a Sanitary Grocery store in Lyon Park, Arlington County, Va., and made off with $700 to $1,000.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen urged 10-year minimum sentences for armed robbers; charged out-of-town criminals are the District's major crime problem.

Baltimore police arrested three colored men, believed to be accomplices of two captured by Washington police Friday in a gun battle.

Mrs. Helen Claveloux and Mrs. Betty Davis, beaten and robbed near their homes.

Mother Attacked.

Two white bandits, both armed, snatched between $700 and $1,000, the day's receipts, from a Sanitary Grocery store in Lyon Park, Arlington County, Va., after the store closed last night.

Walter Smith, manager, said, the men apparently waited outside until a clerk left the store to make a purchase at a nearby drugstore and entered with him when he returned. Both were about 24 years old, he said. They escaped in an automobile parked outside.

Mrs. Betty Davis, 62-year-old PWA worker, was hammered to the sidewalk in front of her home, 916 Sixth street northwest, by a colored bandit late last night and robbed of $176. Physicians at Casualty Hospital said she had a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Helen Claveloux, 21-year-old mother of two children, was brutally beaten by a colored man in front of her home early last night and robbed of her pocketbook.

Mrs. Claveloux was attacked and robbed by a colored man as she approached her home, 260 Sixteenth street southeast, after a shopping trip. The man seized her from behind and hurled her across the sidewalk against a parked car. He struck her in the face, grabbed her pocketbook and fled.

Thieves broke into the Washington Cathedral and stole the poor box for the second time in the last few months. James Barkley, manager of the Cathedral Association, reported the larceny to Eighth Precinct police, but said he could not estimate the amount taken.

At Manassas a youthful gunman, his face hidden by a handkerchief,

See BANDIT, Page 5, Column 4.

Bailey Is Invited By Ickes to Bathe In Ballyhoo Tub

Interior Secretary Ickes invited Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, to "drop in for a bath any Saturday evening."

But Ickes warned Bailey to bring soap and towel.

Bailey, in the Senate Friday, sniped at the "blue marble and gold" bathroom which he said he had been informed the secretary enjoyed. Bailey had been sarcastically describing the Freudian significance which Ferdinand Lundberg, an author quoted by Ickes in recent speeches, attributed to frequent bathing as due to a feeling "deeper than subconscious guilt."

Ickes, addressing Bailey as "Sir Josh, the Knight of the Bath," expressed his hope "you will not be disappointed by the fact that we have no barber, masseur or manicurist in the Interior Building to give you the service to which you have been accustomed in the Capitol."

Strike Leaves Portland, Ore., Without Paper

Three Dailies Suspend Following Walkout of Printers.

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15.—Printers on Portland's three daily newspapers, the Oregonian, Oregon Journal and News-Telegram, struck today, throwing out of work 8,704 full-time and part-time employes and leaving the city without a newspaper for the first time in its history.

At 12:50 p. m., the executive council of the Multnomah Typographical Union notified publishers that a strike would begin at 1 p. m. as a result of failure to settle a dispute involving wages and hours of work.

With ten minutes left in which to issue their last editions, the papers rushed the union statement through composing rooms.

The strike order came after more than a month of negotiations over a working contract for 1938.

The Journal printed this announcement:

"The Journal, the Oregonian and the News-Telegram have been forced to suspend publication, due to a strike called by the Multnomah Typographical Union.

"For many years the Portland newspapers have had negotiations with many printing trades unions. When the representatives of the three newspapers have been unable to agree with any union, both parties always have submitted the matter to arbitration. Arbitration has been and still is the accepted means of settling union disputes.

"Since the typographical union persists in its refusal to arbitrate and in its determination to strike, the Portland newspapers are compelled to suffer the strike and herewith suspend publication rather than surrender the principle of arbitration."

Condition of Cardozo Reported Unchanged

The condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, seriously ill with heart disease, was "unchanged" last night, his physician Dr. John Paul Earnest, jr., said in an official bulletin.

Bonnet Regime Doomed as Own Cohorts Desert

Sarraut Called Likely Choice to Head New Government.

By the United Press.

Paris (Sunday), Jan. 16.—Georges Bonnet was driven to the brink of failure early today, in his attempts to form a new "salvation" government, when half the members of his own Radical-Socialist Party deserted him and joined the opposition of Socialists and Communists.

It was indicated the 48-year-old financier and former Ambassador to Washington, defying parties of the leftist People's Front by seeking a cabinet composed entirely of Radical Socialists, would visit President Alfred LeBrun today and admit failure.

The Socialists and Communists, branding Bonnet as a "pink" because of his antilabor stand in France's recent strike waves, mustered 330 of the People's Front's 360 votes against him.

Such opposition, including half of the 111 Radical-Socialist deputies, would doom Bonnet's cabinet to immediate collapse in the Chamber of Deputies on the vote of confidence necessary for a new government.

If he admits failure he probably will ask that Albert Sarrau, former premier and also a Radical-Socialist, be urged to head the government with a Radical-Socialist cabinet.

Two Ships Sunk, Seamen Drowned As Storms Rage

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—Lloyds reported tonight that an unidentified coastal steamer apparently was sunk off Liverpool and her entire crew drowned as Atlantic gales lashed the British Isles.

Six persons already were known to be dead and one was missing as a result of the storm.

The captain of the 355-ton Fermanagh, which sank off Pembrokeshire, was missing, but the crew of seven and one passenger were rescued.

Financier-Mother of D. C. Man Slain in Fight With Woman Associate Over Real Estate Deal

(Pictures, Page 5; Section II.)

By the United Press.

Detroit, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, whose genius as a real estate operator expanded an original $2 stake into a fortune, was slain today allegedly by her business associate.

The associate, Mrs. Julia Barker, told police she shot Mrs. Cummings in self-defense.

[However, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said tonight, according to the Associated Press, that Mrs. Barker repudiated her confession, declaring the gun was discharged during a struggle after Mrs. Cummings had threatened her life.—Editor's note.]

The slaying followed an altercation over operations which had entangled the women with the law. They quarreled as they drove along a highway southwest of Detroit. They stepped out to inspect a tract they proposed to buy and the dispute became heated.

Suddenly, Mrs. Barker fired five shots at Mrs. Cummings, witnesses said. She kicked the body, according to witnesses, and it rolled 30 feet down an ice-encrusted bank. She fled across the ice of the Huron River and disappeared.

A few hours later she surrendered in Detroit. She immediately gave a statement and said she fired in self-defense.

[Thomas Cummings, 30, of Washington, D. C., a son, refused to accept Mrs. Barker's assertion that she acted in self-defense, the Associated Press reported.

["My mother never harmed a living soul," he declared.—Editor's note.]

Both women, once rivals in real estate, were engaged in a fight to escape extradition to Kentucky, where they were wanted for an alleged $46,000 swindle. Their extradition was to be decided next week.

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New Tax Bill To Be Rewrite Of 1937 Levies

Sub-Committee Expected to Urge Modification of Privilege Impost.

By James D. Secrest.

A new District tax bill that will be only a rewriting of last year's stop-gap program will be drafted tomorrow by the Nichols sub-committee of the House District Committee, according to all indications yesterday.

That means the sub-committee will recommend renewal of the business privilege tax, with modifications, and the $1.75 realty and personal property levy.

An income tax may be recommended—although that still is undecided—but in all probability it will be proposed in a separate measure, so as not to jeopardize either the legislative progress or the validity of the major revenue bill.

Oddly enough, every member of the fiscal affairs sub-committee professes to be in favor of "the principle" of an income tax for the District, although most of them would provide broad exemptions, such as for members of Congress.

Will Take Substitute.

Yet the question of constitutionality, plus the uncertainty of the revenue, makes even such advocates of the income tax as Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, willing to adopt the business privilege tax instead, providing the income tax is given a trial as a purely supplementary revenue producer.

It was understood at the District Building that officials had drawn up two tax bills for submission to the Nichols sub-committee. The first is a revision of the business privilege tax, carrying numerous modifications. The other proposes to increase the income tax 1 per cent on incomes above $1,000 for single persons and $2,500 for married persons.

All members of the sub-committee are in agreement that the income tax, if proposed, should have a very low rate—not over 1 per cent—so that if it were held invalid in the courts the District would not be handicapped by a loss in anticipated revenue.

It is possible the income tax might not become effective before the fiscal year 1940, although that would delay the testing of the law in the courts.

Representative Wood (Democrat), of Missouri, the fifth member of the sub-committee, who has been absent since Congress convened, returned to the Capitol yesterday and stated he will attend the meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

Favors Income Levy.

An ardent labor spokesman, Wood said he favored an income tax, providing the basic exemptions were high enough to let out the low-salaried man.

He added, however, that he is willing to go along with other members of the sub-committee who contend that the business privilege tax has not had a fair trial. He likewise voiced no objection to continuation of the 25-cent increase in the realty rate.

The two Republican members of the sub-committee—Representative Cole, of New York, and Dirksen—are the chief proponents of the income tax, but Chairman Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Arnold (Democrat), of Illinois, have asserted they favor the levy "in principle."

Tomorrow's meeting will be another executive session, after which a bill will be drafted and introduced by Nichols sometime during the week. Public hearings will be held later, at which time civic organizations, trade bodies and private citizens will be given an opportunity to testify.

Only Conjecture Now.

Whether the income tax, if drafted, will carry any exemptions is conjecture at this stage, although Dirksen, who sponsored it last year, would make it applicable to all persons who earn their income in Washington.

Other members of the sub-committee freely predict, however, that the bill will be "shot full of holes" before it finally becomes a law.

They stated that an income tax bill will have to exempt members of Congress if it is ever to reach the House floor, as those who blocked its consideration last year have shown no disposition to change their minds.

Even members of the District Committee now agree the levy should not be imposed on them and their colleagues.

Will Meet Deficit.

Renewal of the business privilege tax and the $1.75 realty levy, it is estimated, will produce enough revenue to meet the District's 1939 deficit, whether it be $3,350,000 or $5,000,000.

The 25-cent increase in the realty tax, above the $1.50 normal, will raise from $2,500,000 to $3,000,000, District officials estimate, while the business privilege tax will raise from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Supreme Court Nominee and Family; Cummings Congratulates Aide

U. S. Solicitor General Stanley Reed photographed with Mrs. Reed and their son, Stanley F. jr., yesterday shortly after being informed of his nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court seat vacated by retirement of Justice Sutherland.

Harris & Ewing.

Attorney General Homer Cummings was among first to extend congratulations to Mr. Reed, who as Solicitor General defended many New Deal cases that were carried to the highest court.

Roosevelt Nominates Stanley Forman Reed, Kentuckian, to Fill Justice Sutherland's Post on U. S. Supreme Court Bench

Reed

Continued from Page 1.

of the country in making appointments, as illustrated by the Reed appointment, the selection of an Assistant Secretary of the Interior and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

But those dissatisfactions were not expected to have any influence on Reed's confirmation. In one quarter, however, is was recalled that Reed, in 1933, when he was general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, wrote an opinion upholding the legality of the use of that agency in the Roosevelt gold purchase program after Dean Acheson, then acting Secretary of the Treasury, had held it of "doubtful legality."

Legality Undetermined.

Which of the two opinions was correct never was determined, since the matter was not taken into the courts. The feeling at the time offset Acheson's objections. Acheson subsequently resigned from the Treasury as a result of that and other New Deal policies. Whether Reed will be questioned about that incident was not revealed.

At all events, Reed's nomination was placed in friendly hands when Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, named Senator M. M. Logan, also of Kentucky, as chairman of a sub-committee to report on the nomination. Other members of the sub-committee are Senators William H. King (Democrat), of Utah; William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; George McGill, of Kansas; Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana—all Democrats—and William E. Borah, of Idaho, and George Norris, of Nebraska.

Illustrative of the favorable reception given to the Reed nomination was the comment of Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan. He asserted the selection was "an excellent nomination in view of the circumstances." He declined to explain what "circumstances" he meant.

"Has Qualifications."

Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska—who fought the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan and his nomination of Justice Black—said he would place Reed "in the same class in which I place myself—a progressive-conservative." He said the Solicitor General had "all the qualifications to make an outstanding judge."

Senator Van Nuys, another court reorganization opponent, characterized Reed as "a competent, conscientious man" with "a fine judicial mind and character." He also termed the selection "a most excellent one." In Cheyenne, Wyo., Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney called the appointment "a very admirable selection."

With those legislators thus accepting the Reed appointment there was no prospect of a fight over it unless something unforseen develops in the Judiciary Committee hearings and deliberation.

Reed, incidentally, kept out of the fight over the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan. He is said to have known about it before it was sent to Capitol Hill, but unlike Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, he did not appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to defend the proposal.

Not Enthusiastic.

Finally Chairman Ashurst wrote to him propounding several questions, which he answered. But he did not display any enthusiasm for the proposal, although he thought it would contribute to speeding up justice. Reed's report on the Supreme Court's work in the 1936 fiscal year was used by foes of the President's plan as evidence the high tribunal's dockets were not congested and that the court was justified in refusing writs of certiorari in a number of cases. Reed in replying by letter to Ashurst's inquiries denied there was any inconsistency between his report and the contentions the President made to Congress.

Reed, as Solicitor General, participated in the preparation of the Government's briefs and the presentation of its arguments on behalf of the constitutionality of all challenged New Deal measures during the last three years. Of these, the Government lost the suits over NRA and AAA. It won all the others, including the gold clause cases, the TVA and electrical utility cases and the Wagner labor act cases.

Phenomenal Career.

Celebrating his fifty-third birthday last December 31, Reed has had a phenomenal career in Washington. In eight years he has climbed from the obscurity of a country lawyer to the second highest law officer of the Government and now is on his way to the Supreme Court.

Born in Mason County, Ky., the son of a physician, Reed received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1902. He subsequently did graduate work at Yale and studied law at the University of Virginia, Columbia University and the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1908 he married Miss Winifred Elgin, of Maysville, Ky., who as registrar-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a personage in her own right. In 1910 Reed commenced the practice of law in Maysville, Ky.

As country lawyers do, he served four years in the Kentucky Legislature, meanwhile handling various types of corporate and other law practice. He become interested after the World War in the tobacco co-operative movement, helped organize the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association and became the general counsel for that organization.

In 1929 when James C. Stone, of Kentucky, became chairman of the Federal Farm Board he brought Reed—a Democrat—to Washington as its general counsel. Stone, himself an authority on the tobacco co-operatives, regarded Reed as the best lawyer in the country on co-operatives. Reed, however, had a lucrative law practice in Kentucky and he insisted on a salary of $20,000 from the farm board. Stone wanted him so badly he consented.

Pay Creates Storm.

Subsequently this salary, larger than that of Cabinet officers, including the Attorney General, and as much as an associate justice of the Supreme Court receives, caused a storm of protest on Capitol Hill. Congress, in a rider to an appropriation bill, finally limited all salaries paid employes of independent agencies.

Reed handled his farm board job so well that in December, 1932, he was shifted from that post to the RFC as its general counsel. There he remained until he was named solicitor general in the spring of 1935. He was selected for that post after he participated in the presentation before the Supreme Court of the Government's case on behalf of the validity of the resolution abrogating the gold cause in all contracts.

Reed as Justice Will Lower Average Age in High Court

If the Senate confirms the nomination of 53-year-old Stanley Reed to succeed 75-year-old Justice George Sutherland, the average age of Supreme Court members will be lowered slightly more than two years.

The average now is a shade over 69. If Reed takes office it will drop to 66 2-3.

Before 51-year-old Hugo L. Black succeeded 78-year-old Willis Van Devanter, the average was slightly under 72.

Ages of the other justices now in the court are: Brandeis, 81; Hughes and McReynolds, 75; Butler, 71; Cardozo, 67; Stone, 65; Roberts, 62.

The law of averages would give Reed almost 16 years to serve on the court.

That has been the average time justices have served since the court first met in 1790.

Cheering Mobs Hail de Valera On London Trip

Union of North and South Is Reported Among His Proposals.

By the United Press.

London, Jan. 15.—Police reinforcements were called out tonight to control cheering crowds that mobbed President Eamon de Valera of "Eire," the former Irish Free State, when he arrived in London to confer with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The New York-born De Valera will seek a "truce" in the 5½-year feud between the Dublin and London governments.

To Seek Irish Victory.

Dublin, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Eamon De Valera will ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to approve an Irish federal state embracing both the northern and southern countries, it was understood here.

The six counties of Ulster, according to De Valera's plan of an "all Irish state," would retain their own parliament at Dublin instead of the British House of Commons.

It was admitted here that if British officials attempted to block or shelve the partition question the negotiations might break down.

De Valera will ask, it was said, for two parliaments—in Belfast and Dublin—working together in a united country with Eire taking over the British government's financial responsibilities in Ulster.

Britain would transfer to De Valera's government such functions of power as collecting duties and taxes. This transfer, it was asserted, would not disturb the executive power of the northern government for an "interim period," suggested as five years.

Under the plan, Britain would act in consultation with Eire in dealing with northern Ireland.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

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FOR LODGES, CARD PARTIES, BINGO AND DANCING. PHONE HILLSIDE 0389-J.

SUCCESS—POSITION

BOYD Trains LEADERS

Enroll MONDAY! and Start Your Career

The BUSINESS LEADERS of tomorrow are students TODAY at BOYD'S. BE A SUCCESS—ENROLL MONDAY.

TWENTY to 30 students will enroll at BOYD'S on MONDAY. These students PREFER BOYD'S because it was RECOMMENDED, not by a school solicitor, BUT by friends, former students and graduates who MADE GOOD—MADE MORE MONEY by selecting BOYD'S.

NEW CLASSES—Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, touch typing, Business English, Vocabulary Building, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines—SECRETARIAL, ACCOUNTING and BOOKKEEPING COURSES. BEGINNERS' and REVIEW Classes—Day—Evening Sessions. ENROLL MONDAY, January 17.

40 Associate Employment Offices in Principal Cities

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE
1333 F St. NA. 2340

SUCCESS

MONEY

See the New Model
SPRING DRESSES
Sizes 20½ to 30½
SPECIAL
$7.98
Prints, high shades, everything that's new for spring. You'll enjoy the personalized service of this shop.
"We Fit the Hard to Fit"
STOUT ★ -Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Stetson Shoe Sale

Our Stocks of Fine
STETSON SHOES

Are now offered at considerable savings. Blacks and browns for street or sports wear and whites for cruise wear are included.

$8.95 $9.95 $10.95 $11.95

We Are, Exclusive Washington Agents for Stetson Men's Shoes

Goldheim's
1409 H Street

SLOANE'S 711 Twelfth St.

Group of
Genuine Oriental Rugs
Featured in the Bedroom and Dining Room Month Event

They are rugs from the most famous of Oriental looms and each one is true to its tradition in design and execution—made, of course, of the finest wools in those inimitable colors.

From Persia:
Including Kermans, Sarouks, Keshans, Ardebels.
From India:
Khanbahs.
From China:
Embossed Effects.

Regular Price $350
Choice $279

You will be interested, too, in the splendid Bedroom and Dining Room Groups offered in Bedroom and Dining Room Month.
Savings of 25%—33 1-3%—50%

Listen In On WMAL—Today at 1:30
Presentation of the first of a new series of
"VISITS WITH THE FAMOUS."
History and romance of the things with which we live have been woven into original and interesting copyrighted stories.
These will be repeated each Sunday on WMAL. 1:30 to 2.
Beginning today.

W. & J. SLOANE
Seven-Eleven Twelfth Street
Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G ST. N.W.

Sensational
HALF PRICE SALE
Of Fine Suits & O'coats

87 $50 HAND-TAILORED MEN'S SUITS
HALF-PRICE
$25

Sizes 35 to 46. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts

We've never had a Sale like this before, but we're clearing stocks for Spring goods. They are taken from our own regular stock and represent broken lots and sizes and priced at exactly one-half for quick clearance. English Drapes and conservative models—many are suitable for Spring wear.

Also These Important Special Groups
21 $60 Worsted & Sport Suits—½ price..$30
3 $55 Overcoats—Half price........$27.50
4 $45 Camel Hair Topcoats...........$25
2 $50 Overcoats—Sizes 36, 38........$25
3 $65 Fancy Camel Hair Coats......$39.50
4 $45 Pile Lined Gabardine Coats......$25
5 $45 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats, $25
33 $35 Spring & Fall Topcoats..........$25
21 $35 & $39.50 Women's Coats & Suits...$25
11 $50 Tuxedo Suits—20% off...........$40
7 $60 Full Dress Suits—20% off........$48

Aquascutum English Overcoats Drastically Reduced

Chesterfield & Camel Hair Coats Reduced

20% Discount on Our Other Fine Clothing

HABERDASHERY SALE
$2.50 Oxford Shirts.................$1.95
$3.50 & $5 Fancy Shirts..............$1.95
$3.50 & $5 Leather Gloves............$2.65
$1.00 Imported English Wool Hose.....79c
$12.50 Windbreakers & Jackets.......$8.95
$1.50 Silk Neckwear.................$1.15
$2.50 Silk Neckwear.................$1.85
$3.50 Imp. English Woolen Scarfs....$2.85
$5.00 Silk Shirts...................$3.95
$5.00 Sports Shirts.................$3.95
$1.00 Undershirts & Shorts...........65c
$2.50 & $3.50 Pajamas...............$1.95
$12.50 Gabardine Trench Coats......$10.95

All Woolen & Silk Robes & Pajamas 20% Off
Finest Custom Shirts 20% Off
All Fine Woolen Sweaters 20% Off
All Silk Pajamas 20% Off
Other Furnishings Proportionately Reduced

SALE OF HATS
SPECIAL GROUP
$5.00 FELT HATS $3.95
$7.50 FELT HATS $5.95

Last Week of the Shoe Sale!
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes
$9.95
SHRINER SHOES $8.95

We Are Members of All Post Exchanges & Ship Service

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Enjoy The Convenience of a Raleigh

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

4 MONTHS TO PAY

No Down Payment . . . . . . No Interest Charges

We are pleased to offer this service to all making themselves known to us as responsible. No payment is due until February 15 . . . equal monthly payments thereafter. You may open a Raleigh 30-day account if you prefer.

1st PAYMENT NOT DUE TILL FEB. 15

Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. Raleigh Haberdasher

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Our great half-yearly event . . . featuring quality fashions for Men and Women . . . at tremendous reductions!

Semi-Annual Sale

Ra Leigh MG'D FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Choose from an excellent selection . . . from our regular fine stocks. You can't possibly afford to miss these sweeping reductions.

$59.75 AND $69.75 COATS trimmed with Persian lamb, skunk, beaver and Canadian wolf. Sizes 12 to 40 .... $49

$79.75 AND $89.75 COATS; trimmed with blue-dyed red fox, black-dyed red fox and Persian lamb, 12 to 20 .... $69

$139.50 to $149.50 SILVER FOX TRIMMED COATS; woolens from outstanding American mills, with sumptuous Silver Fox trims $99

$29.75 CAMEL HAIR AND KAMELKASH COATS; tan, grey, brown $21.75

$39.75 FLEECE COATS; tailored in the desirable casual styles $24.75

Semi-Annual Sale

Raleigh DRESSES

You'll want them for fashion as well as for value . . . you'll be smart in them right up to Spring. Models for office, afternoon and sports.

$10.95 to $12.95 DRESSES. Reduced to $5.95

$12.95 to $19.95 DRESSES. Reduced to $7.95

$16.95' to $29.75 DRESSES $12.95
It's great news when Raleigh $16.95's and $29.75's are reduced! There are some excellent models in the group.

$22.75 to $39.75 DRESSES. Reduced to $16.95

Semi-Annual Sale **SUITS**

$25.00 RALEIGH MAN-TAILORED SUITS $18.95

$55.00 & $59.75 FUR-TRIMMED 3-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS $44.75

RALEIGH BUSINESS CHIFFON HOSIERY
Lowest price at which we have ever sold this style. Shades to blend with every ensemble. 3 prs. $2.10
74c Single Pair

(30) $5.95 RAYON DOVE SUEDE HOUSE COATS .. $3.95

(4) $6.95 and $7.95 NON-CRUSHABLE RAYON VELVET SKIRTS; short and evening lengths $4.95

(3) $6.50 RAYON LAME BLOUSES $4.95

(24) $5.95 to $8.95 SWEATERS $3.95

Semi-Annual Sale — $7.50 to $12.50

KNOX & RALEIGH HATS

$4.85

Felt, velour and fabric hats . . . in sports and dressy models . . . broken sizes and colors . . . every one a real Raleigh value.

Also a New Group of Spring Hats, $4.85

Illustrated: Pill Box of shiny Saturn straw and rayon Petersham with swirling veil and three tailored bows. This is one of the many new models in this special group, including off-the-face types, bretons and turbans.

Special! Gorgeous Housecoats, Pajamas, Negligees and Robes

Were $29.75, Were $19.95, Were $16.95, Were $12.95, Were $21.75, Were $17.95, Were $14.95, Were $10.95 — *all reduced to* $9.95

Beautiful pajamas in rayon satins, velvet cellophanes. Lovely zipper and button housecoats in many fabrics. Lace trimmed and tailored negligees. Warm Botany and Julliard flannel robes. Quilted robes—all types of lounging garments in sizes 12 to large.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Topcoats, Overcoats

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

This famous Semi-Annual event is eagerly awaited by smart Washington men! Tomorrow at the Raleigh Haberdasher you find clothing with the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh labels at tremendous reductions. Every garment is reduced from regular stocks . . . every garment is of the outstanding quality for which these two makers are known. The selection is enormous . . . sizes and models for all men and young men are included.

$29.75 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $23.75

$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $29.75

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN FOUR YEARS

$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $34.75

$45 TO $50 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $39.75

$55 to $65 BENCH MADE SUITS and OVERCOATS — Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench-made suits and Raleigh "Fifties." Overcoats of finest fabrics $44.75

$65.00 to $85.00 FINE OVERCOATS — Famous Worumbo and finest imported fabrics. Extra-smart exclusive craftsmanship $48.75

Entire Stock Reduced

BURBERRYS

of London, England

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

TOPCOATS. Reduced to $49.50 and $69.50

O'COATS. Reduced to $69.50 and $79.50

Semi-Annual Sale

MEN'S HATS

Group of $5.00 RALEIGH & DUNLAP HATS reduced to $3.45

Group of $7.50 KNOX HATS reduced to $5.45

Group of $8.50 KNOX HATS reduced to $6.45

Group of $10.00 KNOX HATS reduced to $7.45

Group of $15.00 KNOX HATS reduced to $9.45

Group of $20.00 KNOX HATS reduced to $12.45

★

Semi-Annual Sale

HANAN SHOES

Were $12.50 to $15.50 — $9.85
Famous Hanan Master-Lasts at unusual reductions! All styles and sizes.

A few styles at $10.35 and $11.85

HANAN TOUCHSTONE MODELS $7.85

A few styles, $8.35

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

Were $6.00 & $7.45 — $5.35
Rugged Scotch grains, suedes and fine calfskins in the selection.

- RALEIGH "6" SHOES $3.95
- $2.50 HOUSE SLIPPERS $1.95

Semi-Annual Sale **MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

39c HOSE; Rayon and Lisle Mixtures 29c
55c and 65c HOSE; Lisle or Silk Mixtures 39c
$1 WOOL HOSE; Plain and Patterns 59c
$1 HOSE; Lisles, Silks and Mixtures 59c
$1.50 HOSE; Silks and Wool Mixtures 1.19
$2 and $2.50 IMPORTED LISLE & WOOL HOSE .. $1.69
$2.50 GLOVES; Mochas, Pigskins, Capeskins $2.19
$3.50 LINED AND UNLINED RALEIGH GLOVES .. $2.95
$4.50 RALEIGH GLOVES; Pigskins, Mochas $3.89
$1.50 and $1.65 MUFFLERS; Silk or Wool 99c
$1.95 and $2.50 MUFFLERS; Silk or Wool $1.69
$3.50 and $4.00 MUFFLERS; Silk or Wool $2.69
$5.00 and $6.00 MUFFLERS; Silk or Wool $3.69
RALEIGH SHIRTS OR SHORTS—Special 39c
$4.00 SWEATERS AND KNITTED VESTS $2.98

75c WOVEN SHORTS OR SHIRTS; Cut for Comfort 59c
$1 AND $1.50 BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS 83c
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS, notch and surplice $1.65
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS; notch or middy styles .. $1.99
$3.50 AND $4 PAJAMAS $2.89
$5 AND $6 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS $3.83
$5 to $7.50 SWEATERS; Various patterns and sizes $3.98
50c MEN'S GARTERS, Single Grip 39c
$1 MEN'S GARTERS, Wide Weave, Single Grip ... 69c
$1 MEN'S SUSPENDERS, Large Variety 79c
$1.50 and $2.00 FANCY SUSPENDERS $1.15
25c WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-rolled hem, 6 for 99c
35c MEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS .... 4 for 99c
$5 COWHIDE FITTED CASES $3.69
$2.50 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $1.95

$2 & $2.50 SHIRTS, 3 for $5 .... $1.69
$3 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $2.35
$1.00 & $1.50 NECKWEAR 69c
$1.50 & $2.00 NECKWEAR $1.29
$2.00 & $2.50 NECKWEAR $1.69
$3.50 NECKWEAR $2.29
$5.00 NECKWEAR $3.69
(23) $5.95 SILK PAJAMAS; patterned styles $3.89
(21) $8.95 and $10.00 SILK PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS $6.89
(22) $8.95 SILK PAJAMAS $7.89
(11) $8.95 SILK PAJAMAS $5.89
(10) $12.85 McGREGOR SUEDE JACKETS $10.89
(18) $7.95 FINE SUEDE JACKETS $6.89

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Manhattan PATTERNED

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS

$2.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS *and* PAJAMAS. Reduced to $1.65
$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS *and* PAJAMAS. Reduced to $1.85
$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS *and* PAJAMAS. Reduced to $2.65
$5.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS *and* PAJAMAS. Reduced to $3.65

(7) $10.00 RAYON BROCADED ROBES; silk lined $7.89
(21) $15.00 RAYON BROCADED ROBES; silk lined, self patterns $11.89
(3) $22.50 RAYON ROBES; silk lined $17.89
(9) $25.00 SILK, RAYON AND FLANNEL ROBES $19.89
(6) $35.00 SILK-AND-RAYON ROBES $27.89
(4) $50.00 SILK ROBES; silk-lined $38.89
(14) $8.95 and $10.00 FLANNEL ROBES $6.89
(6) $15.85 FLANNEL HOUSE COATS; lined $9.89
(3) $25.00 SILK LOUNGE SUITS $19.89
(5) $25.00 VELVET LOUNGE JACKETS $19.89

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Hoover Urges U. S. Arms for Defense Only

8-Point Peace Program Includes Preparedness, Trade Co-operation.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover today suggested an eight-point peace policy for America, based on moral force, economic remedies and a determination to face the realities in a disordered world.

He spoke from here by radio to the annual meeting of the Women's National Republican Club in New York. Hoover appeared before a local meeting of the organization and the speech was nationally broadcast.

His program:

1. "We must fight for our independence to the last shred of our material and physical strength. And the world should know that if we are to have peace."
2. "Preparedness for defense. "We must be respected not only for our justice but for our strenth."
3. "Limit our arms "solely to repeal aggression against the Western Hemisphere."
4. "We must preserve our neutrality."
5. "We should not engage ourselves to use military force in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
6. "We should not join in any economic sanctions or embargoes or boycotts in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
7. "We should co-operate in every sane international effort to advance the economic and social welfare of the world."
8. "We should by every device and on every opportunity co-operate with other nations to exert moral force and build pacific agencies to preserve peace or end conflict in the world."

Senators Predict Night Sessions on Anti-LynchingBill

By the Associated Press.

Administration Senators yesterday predicted night sessions next week in an effort to wear down the filibuster of Southerners against the antlynching bill.

The Senators expressed confidence that the controversial measure either would be shelved or passed under pressure. The filibuster has been blocking action on major legislation.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, asserted the same colored groups which used "propaganda to obtain laws giving them social equality with white people in some States" were "influencing" proponents of antilynching legislation.

Added Tax Reform Proposals Forecast to House by Magill

Individual Exemptions, Public Securities, Co-ordination of U. S. and State Systems Being Examined, Treasury Expert Says.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury's chief tax expert told a congressional committee yesterday that further extensive tax law revisions might be proposed "at some later date."

Roswell Magill, Treasury undersecretary, made that assertion to a House Ways and Means Committee at initial public hearings on a subcommittee's recommendations for changing the tax system.

He said additional revision might touch on such matters as:

Personal tax exemptions, repeal of all "temporary" manufacturers' excise taxes, tightening the relationship between Federal and State taxes, and taxing interest on future issues of Federal, State and municipal securities.

Speaking for his department, Magill indorsed the subcommittee's recommendations, which involve modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains levies, and many other changes. He had helped the subcommittee work out its program.

He listed these seven subjects, which he said the Treasury was considering, and "upon which recommendations may be made to the appropriate committee or sub-committee at some later date":

Elimination of Federal and State tax exemption on interest from future issues of Federal, State and municipal securities, and on incomes of Federal, State and municipal officers. He recommended a constitutional amendment to end the tax exemption for interest on future public securities.

Gradual repeal of manufacturers' excise taxes on commonly used commodities, and the substitution of increased income and estate levies if necessary to recover the lost revenue.

Consolidation of the estate and gift taxes.

Integration of Federal and State taxing systems.

Simplification and consolidation of tax administrative provisions, with particular reference to suits and appeals involving deficiencies and refunds.

Further provision for application of net operating losses of one year against net operating income of ensuing years.

The general problem of exemptions and credits, including personal exemptions and the earned income credit.

The committe intends to begin hearing private individuals tomorrow.

Mechanic Quits Sterile Heiress

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—The marriage of Ronald Gay and Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress who charged her mother duped her into being sterilized, has failed. The couple tonight said that the cause of the breach was that the luxuries that wealth affords were incompatible with the way of life of the bridegroom who is a garage foreman.

"It's all over, we just couldn't get along—my heart is broken," the 23-year-old heiress said after Gay left her.

30 Officers Are Assigned For Submarine Training

Classes in submarine training for about 30 officers will begin June 30 at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn., the Navy Department said yesterday.

Officials also stated that 20 officers will undertake training this year at the Finance and Supply School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Union Would Cut Pay Of Southern Senators

Atlanta, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Atlanta District Council of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union adopted a resolution today proposing a 20 per cent reduction in the salaries of Southern Senators and Representatives because of sectional differences in living expenses. The resolution said:

"These same Southern Senators and Representatives now are unpatriotically accepting the same remuneration as those elected from the Northern States, to wit: $10,000 per year. This would appear to be causing an uncalled-for drain of many thousands of dollars annually upon the Federal Treasury."

Charter Night Set Jan. 27.

Charter night of the newly organized North Washington Lions Club will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street January 27. Representative Jennings Randolph will speak.

5 From Washington Named to M. E. Unit

The Rev. J. S. Paylon, Ernest H. Cherrington, the Rev. D. Stewart Patterson, the Rev. J. M. M. Gray and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, all of Washington, will be members of a group of 500 leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church South now planning for the United Methodist Council on the Future of Faith and Service, to be held in Chicago February 3, 4 and 5.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Attention
Cafeteria Operators

We are interested in discussing with responsible cafeteria operators the sale of a well-located, established and profitable cafeteria.

Applicants must be thoroughly responsible and able to show sincere interest. To these the books will be opened and all detail given. Substantial cash payment required.

Carl G. Rosinski, Realtor
Homer Building — National 9254

When West has a Sale—It's a REAL Sale!

WEST
SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE
FRUHAUF and WESTYLE
Suits & Overcoats

Were	NOW	Were	NOW
$35	$28.50	$60	$48.50
40	34.50	75	58.50
50 & 45	38.50	85	67.50
55	42.50	95	72.50

FURNISHINGS AT LOW PRICES

SHIRTS (Fancy Negligee) Were	NOW	NECKWEAR Were	NOW	PAJAMAS Were	NOW
2.50	1.85	1.00	79c	2.00	1.55
3.00	2.25	1.50	1.15	2.50 & $3	1.85
3.50	2.65	2.00	1.45	3.50	2.65
5.00	3.85	2.50	1.85	5.00	3.65
6.00	4.65	3.50	2.45	6.00	4.65
		5.00	3.45	7.50	5.45

Flannel and Terry Cloth Robes—Less 25%
Cocktail Jackets and House Coats—Less 25%
SILK-LINED ROBES ONE-THIRD LESS

1.00 Fancy Socks 69c (3 for 2.00)

LOT OF INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS Were 3 for 1.00 — 3 for 69c

55c Fancy Socks 39c (3 for 1.00)

Sidney West, Inc., 14th & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Phone POtomac 5678

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

MORE LOW PRICES AT PEOPLES

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 35c
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 34c
$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICKS 79c
35c POND'S CREAMS 23c
55c Lady Esther FACE POWDER 48c
60c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 43c
25c J. AND J. BABY POWDER 19c
35c CUTEX Preparations 31c
$1.00 JERGENS LOTION 72c
50c HIND'S Honey-Almond CREAM 39c

Rid Your Scalp of Dandruff This Easy Way . . .

Fitch's Shampoo
75c Size.......... 49c
$1.00 Size.......... 93c

Has Three-Heat Control . . .
Kwikway Electric Heating Pads
For Only... $1.79
Its steady even, dry heat relieves common aches and pains. With fluffy cover.

Heat That Chilly Room in a Jiffy With . . .

Kwikway Electric Heaters
For Only...... 98c
10½-inch reflector bowl . . . chrome plated for maximum heat radiation.

Gives a Uniform Circular Spray . . .
Goodhealth Vaginal Syringes
For Only.. 79c
Assures thorough cleansing and perfect feminine hygiene.

Relieves Athletic Soreness .

Yager's Liniment
50c Size 45c
Penetrates deeply, relieving muscular aches, rheumatic pains, backaches, and sprains.

Squibb Milk of Magnesia
20c Bottle 16c
35c Bottle 29c
The name speaks for its purity and high quality.

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Quick! Safe!
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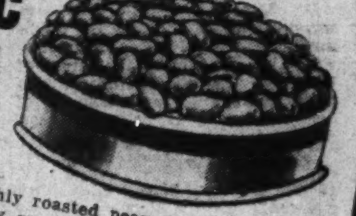
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EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative, 50c Size........ 39c
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia, 50c Size........ 34c
ZONITE Antiseptic, $1.00 Size........ 70c
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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Reds Suspend Debts to Italy; Plan Big Navy

Halts Payments to Roman Firms, Saying Fascists Failed to Settle Up.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Jan. 15.—Russia struck boldly today at her totalitarian enemies by suspending all payments due to Italian firms and announcing a heavy program of naval construction to compete with the fleets of Japan, Germany and Italy.

The naval announcement, made by Viacheslav M. Molotov, president of the Council of People's Commissars, indicated Russia was about to embark on a naval race with Japan.

Bills Unpaid, Says Russia.

The suspension of payments due to Italy was ordered, it was explained, for the protection of Soviet organization which have not been paid for shipments, including pig-iron for warships, to Italy during 1937 and for the "unlawful damage to and detention of Soviet ships in Italian harbors."

The suspended payments will be placed in a special account in the Soviet State Bank pending settlement of the dispute. A great part of the allegedly unpaid bill for shipments consisted of oil, a vital requisite for Premier Mussolini's colonial and military program.

Italy Denies Debt.

(Officials of the Italian press ministry in Rome denied emphatically that Italy owed Russia money, asserting that "Italy is not in default and has paid her bills to Russia rgeularly; we are surprised by reports to the contrary.")

Announcement of Russia's new naval program, hinted for several months, was made by Molotov before a session of the 1,143 deputies of the new supreme soviet, or parliament, elected a month ago under dictator Josef V. Stalin's "world's most democratic" constitution.

Costs Cut 60 Pct. At Reform School

Operating cost of the National Training School for girls was cut from $6.24 per inmate per day in December, 1936, to $2.53 a day in December, 1937, Public Welfare Director Elwood Street announced yesterday.

In November, the first month that Dr. James Lewald was appointed acting superintendent at the school, the daily cost per inmate was cut to $3.24, Street said.

Dr. Lewald is superintendent of the District Training School at Laurel, Md.

The average cost for food per meal in December, 1936, was 30 cents, as compared with 18 cents for December, 1937. For the same month in 1936, the cost of operating the institution with 28 inmates in it was $5,420.61; in November, 1937, with a daily average of 45 inmates was $4,383.06; in December, 1937, with a daily average of 51 inmates was $4,010.59.

Bulow Acts to Raise Pay Of Federal Char Women

A bill to raise the pay of all charwomen in the Federal custodial service to the same scale as that voted this week for the Postoffice Department was introduced in the Senate Friday by Chairman Bulow, of the Civil Service Committee. The proposed scale is 55 cents an hour for charwomen and 60 cents an hour for head charwomen.

William Joseph Holden Is Giving Recital Today

William Joseph Holden, pianist, member of the faculty of Washington College of Music, will give his fifth Washington recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club.

His program will consist of selections from Brahms, Liszt, Chopin, Toulenc, Rachmaninoff, and three Bach-Busoni choral preludes.

Syphilis to Be Theme Of Scientist's Address

Dr. T. Dale Stewart, assistant curator of physical anthropology, National Museum, will speak on "The Controversy on the Origin of Syphilis and its Significance in American Archeology" at a meeting of the Anthropological Society of Washington Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the museum auditorium, Tenth and Constitution avenue.

Election of officers will also be held.

Bandit Slugs Young Mother

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Helen Claveloux, 21, who lost her pocketbook yesterday to a colored man who slugged her in front of her home. She is shown with her children, 3 years old and 2 months.

2 Groups Investigate Return Of 13 Felons to the District

Reorganization Board and Criminal Justice Association Seek Classification of Convicts.

As District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen demanded return of three more gambling racketeers to Atlanta Federal penitentiary from Lorton Reformatory, two investigations were under way yesterday to prevent recurrence of the return here of "such rats."

Hazen declared yesterday that he will press for return of Charles (Rags) Warring, Joseph S. Barnes and Sam Montgomery, members of the Warring gang, along with Sam Beard, erstwhile czar of Washington rackets.

United States Marshal John P. Colpoys said yesterday that no definite date had yet been set for the transfer of Beard, ordered Friday night by Attorney General Cummings, but said it was a safe assumption that it would be within a "few days."

To Clarify Procedure.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, economist and penologist, chairman of the Federal Prison Industries Reorganization Board, announced that a survey which the board is completing on District penal institutions will suggest methods of clarifying the existing confusion regarding transfer procedures between District and Federal institutions.

Dr. James A. Nolan, executive secretary, revealed that the Washington Criminal Justice Association, which led the fight for the return of Beard to Atlanta, is conducting an investigation into circumstances of the transfer of 13 prisoners from Atlanta to unwalled Lorton.

Ray L. Huff, general superintendent of District penal institutions, denied reports that three other members of the Warring gang would be transferred to the District reformatory at Lorton, Va., from Leavenworth penitentiary.

"No other transfers are contemplated now," he said, explaining also that he has not yet considered sending the three members of the Warring gang back to Atlanta.

Beard and the others were part of a 28-prisoner exchange between Lorton and Atlanta which took place about ten days ago. Beard with Warring and his gun-toting henchmen are now quarantined in the same cell block at Lorton.

"This confusion is emphasized by such cases as that of Sam Beard and other convicts transferred between Lorton and Atlanta," Dr. Robinson said.

He stated that under present conditions it is impossible to distinguish clearly between District and Federal prisoners, especially in light of the fact that the Attorney General may transfer prisoners at will between Lorton and the prisons in the Federal penal system.

Proper D. C. Facilities Urged.

"It is known that overcrowded conditions in the Federal institutions make intelligent transfers difficult," he said, adding.

"There is a strong feeling in the District that the District penal system should be self-sufficient with facilities for proper detention of all District criminals.

"The next report of the PIRA, which is expected to be released in the next few weeks, will state the issues clearly and suggest a practical procedure for removing the existing confusion."

The board was set up by President Roosevelt in 1935, and in addition to surveys of various State penal systems, undertook a year ago a survey of District institutions at the invitation of the District Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Nolan said that from the investigation the Criminal Justice Association hopes to make recommendations which will avoid in the future a repetition of the transfer of persons like Beard or the Warring mob without law enforcement authorities being notified of the change.

Would Keep Beard Away.

He believed Beard would be kept as "far away as possible" from the District so that either through visitors or contact with the outside he could not re-establish his gambling kingdom, he said.

Beard was sentenced to six years in jail in April, 1936, following a conviction the result of his arrest in his downtown bookmaking establishment.

Warring and his lieutenants, Joseph S. Barnes, alias Bond, and Sam S. Montgomery, are serving from 18 months to 2 years in connection with a gang-war shooting here in 1936.

Commissioner Hazen said yesterday that "at next Tuesday's board meeting of the Commissioners I am going to recommend that the other three be sent back to Atlanta, where they belong.

Others Think Lorton Sufficient.

"When we get walls built around Lorton, then it will be safe for such rats. At present, Lorton is too comfortable a place for them. At Atlanta they wlil be made to do more work and have less freedom."

Other District officials who did not wish to be quoted expressed the belief that the reformatory, 25 miles south of Washington in Virginia, could care for the prisoners all right, so long as newspaper publicity did not get Beard and the Warring gang members from feeling that they are "big shots," and stir up the other prisoners.

One official said, "There might be a good riot down at Lorton as the result of this, and the situation really would be bad then."

Murphy Invited to Dance.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, has been invited to address the seventy-seventh dinner dance of the Michigan State Society of Washington in the Lafayette Hotel January 26, officers of the society said yesterday.

Bandits Raid D.C. Suburbs In 4 Holdups

Bandits

Continued from Page 1.

entered a State liquor store shortly after 8 p. m., covered the manager, Wallace Lynn, and his assistant, John H. Burke, jr., with a pistol and took $104. He escaped in a car driven by an accomplice and was seen heading toward Washington.

Two other bandits, one armed and heavily bearded, yesterday kidnaped Eugene Coolidge, 21, truck driver, near the Chevy Chase Country Club, drove him to a spot near the Burning Tree Golf Club, 4 miles away, and robbed him.

Coolidge said the two men forced him to enter their car after warning him he might get hurt if he refused. They drove him to Bradley boulevard and Burning Tree road, where they forced him out of the car after taking a check for $35.12. The check was made out to the Kenwood Market and signed by Mrs. Harry New, wife of the former United States Postmaster General, Coolidge told police.

He said the bandits took only the check, returning to him 25 cents of his own money, the only cash he had with him.

A young, well-dressed bandit held up a taxi driver at Bannockburn Heights, near Glen Echo, and, after taking $6.75 from him, drove off with the cab. The driver was LeRoy D. Bolton, 43, of 1228 Eleventh street northwest.

Baltimore Nabs Trio.

Meanwhile, Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson learned from Baltimore police that they had arrested three colored bandits, believed to have escaped after a gun battle with local detectives Friday night. Two of the gang, accused of 40 burglaries in Washington and Baltimore, captured at the time of the gun fight, gave information which led to arrest of the other three.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Haven yesterday recommended a 10-year minimum prison sentence for "armed robbers" to make punishment as hard as possible.

"If a bandit shoots at you, he expects to kill you and 10 years should be the lowest possible sentence, and from there on up to electrocution for extreme cases," he said.

"It's about time also," he said, "that someone said something good about the Police Department.

"I consider them very efficient. Their record the last three days certainly looks good."

Blames "Out-of-Town" Men.

He referred to the capture in Virginia of two youths, and their girl friend, who admitted staging seven holdups within a half hour here while they were drunk, and to the capture Friday night of two colored men believed to be members of a Baltimore bandit gang.

"One of the troubles is that Washington seems to be the center of things and these gunmen from out of town come in here. We haven't so much crime of our own," he said.

Earlier in the day Detective Chief Thompson interceded before Juvenile Court Judge Fay L. Bentley in behalf of the 14-year-old girl seized with the Tippett brothers.

"Our investigation disclosed she was an unwilling participant in the holdups." Thompson explained to Judge Bentley. It was decided the schoolgirl, who thought she was going on her honeymoon, should be released.

Thompson declared that two of the men arrested in Baltimore positively have been identified as men who escaped after their automobile crashed into a wall near the Peace Cross at Bladensburg.

Detective Sergt. Robert L. Barrett, who led the chase after the men attempted to escape the city following a robbery, yesterday revealed he was shot in the wrist by one of the bandits.

He refused treatment for the wound Friday night and continued work until 7 a. m. yesterday. With Inspector Thompson he raided several "hangouts" in Baltimore.

Willkie Urges U. S. to Buy His Rival Utilities

Willkie

Continued from Page 1.

ing utilities, as the President proposes, but not the generation and transmission facilities," said Willkie, "the major portion of the American people's investment in these operating utilities will be destroyed."

Willkie contended the TVA development in conjunction with Federal grants to municipalities in the TVA area for municipal power properties created conditions in which "the investments which so many American people had placed in good faith in the operating utilities will be very seriously impaired."

In the Commonwealth & Southern system alone, he added, "the senior securities of these operating utilities, owned by over 80,000 people, are already selling at more than $88,000,000 below par."

U. S. Official Interested.

By the Associated Press.

A highly placed Government power official said last night his reaction to the Commonwealth & Southern proposal to sell its utility operating companies in the Tennessee Valley to the Government would be favorable if the offer proved practicable.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, spokesman for a public power bloc in the House, said he would be willing to see the Government buy the corporation's "tangible property" provided the price was not "based on inflated values."

Chairman May (Democrat) Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, opposed the purchase, contending it would mean the beginning of "State socialism and the destruction of democracy."

Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said he would favor Government purchase of the property only in cases where a purchase would avoid duplication of equipment.

Legislator Will Speak.

Representative Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin, will discuss establishment of a $1,500 annual minimum wage for Federal and District employes in a meeting of the United Government Employes Sunday Forum today at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of Garnett-Paterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets northwest.

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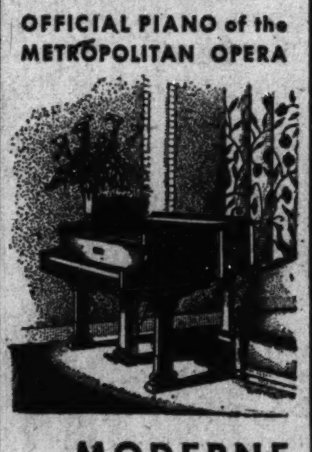

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Arm Chair, each ... $45
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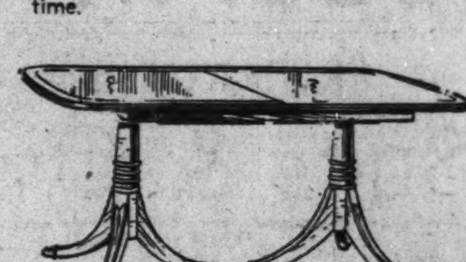

TABLE—top 44x68 inches—may be extended to 8 feet—true mahogany ... $117

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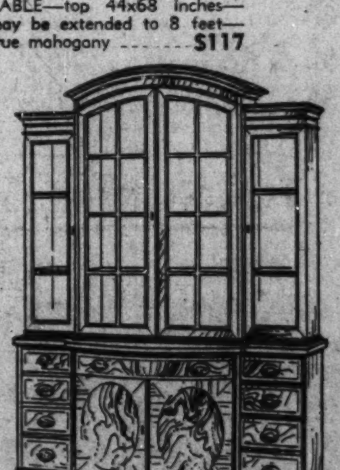

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U.S. and Britain May Boost Size Of Battleships

Seek to Confirm Reports Japan Is Building Super-Warships.

By the Associated Press.

High authorities last night said the United States and Great Britain were preparing to disregard London Naval Treaty limitations on the size of battleships if reports were confirmed that Japan was building larger dreadnaughts.

The disclosure came while President Roosevelt was drafting a special message to Congress tomorrow or Tuesday recommending expanded naval construction.

One of the principal considerations receiving his attention, it was reported, is the possibility that the United States may be forced to build bigger—as well as more—battleships if it is to retain naval superiority over Japan.

France Ponders Increase.

France also was reported to be considering the construction of capital ships in excess of treaty limits as a result of Italy's battleship-building activities.

The London Naval Treaty, signed in 1936 by the United States, Great Britain and France, established a 35,000-ton limit on the size of future dreadnaughts. Germany and Russia later subscribed to this limitation.

Japan, which had denounced treaties limiting the number of vessels, refused to adhere to the new accord.

Secrets Guarded Closely.

Unconfirmed news reports say the Nipponese began construction of two 43,000-ton super men-o'-war last year and that work on two more of a similar size is to start soon.

Efforts of the other world powers to establish the truth or falsity of such reports have encountered difficulties because Japan guards her naval secrets closely. Had the Tokyo government signed the London treaty, it would have been obligated to exchange warship construction information annually with the other signatories.

No Revision Necessary.

No actual revision or renunciation of the London treaty would be necessary if either of the three signatories determined that any other naval power was building in excess of its limits and decided to follow suit.

An "escape clause" provides that any parties to the pact are released automatically from its restrictions if a non-treaty power fails to conform to them.

The largest dreadnaughts in this country's battle fleet are the Idaho and New Mexico, each of 33,400 tons. Two new battleships under construction were designed to be in the 35,000-ton class, as are the dreadnaughts laid down recently by Great Britain.

France to Observe Treaty.

Paris, Jan. 15 (AP).—The navy ministry tonight announced that France did not plan battleships of more than the treaty maximum of 35,000 tons, in reference to statements that the Chamber of Deputies naval committee was favoring construction of two 42,000-ton warships.

Chiang Repulses Shantung Foes

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

had advanced 10 miles toward Yenchow.

It said another Chinese column was moving northward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad, and that Japanese were pouring in troops to bolster their lines against an overwhelming Chinese counter-offensive.

These advices were contrary to Japanese announcements which indicated the Japanese were advancing slowly but steadily.

Suchow Japanese Objective.

The important railroad junction city of Suchow, in Kiangsu Province, was the main objective of a Japanese army striking southward.

Besides Suchow, the Japanese aimed their attack at Chengchow, another vital railroad junction city. Japanese control of the city would isolate Chiang's 400,000 troops from their supply bases in China's interior.

At Tsingtao, Shantung's seaport, Japan meanwhile was said to be planning to establish a "puppet" government tomorrow headed by Chinese opposed to China's central government.

Chinese Execute Incompetents.

Shanghai, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Chinese firing squads were reported today to be wiping out incompetent and rebellious leaders as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek massed one of the greatest Chinese armies in history for a stand against the Japanese south of the Yellow River.

At Hankow three Chinese generals were reported under arrest, facing court-martial and possibly the firing squads. The Chinese Social Daily News reported that Gen. Liu To-chuen, commander of the eastern provincial army at Soochow, and Gen. Wan Fu-lin, head of the western defense area in Shanghai in October, had been court-martialed and executed.

Cigarette Girl Awarded Movie Role

Four months ago Mozella Miller went to Hollywood from Stillwater, Okla., hunting movie autographs. She got a job as a cigarette girl in a cafe, where she attracted the attention of a talent scout. Yesterday she appeared in her first film role in "Condemned Women."

Nippon Severs All Ties With Chiang Regime

Tokyo

Continued from Page 1.

people will put forth still greater effort toward the accomplishment of this important task incumbent on the nation."

U. S. Envoy Grew Informed.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and representatives of other foreign governments were informed of Japan's new Chinese policy in separate forenoon conferences with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

The German, British, French and Italian ambassadors were among those Hirota received.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said the government had decided to recall Shigeru Kawagoe, ambassador to China, within a week. It was understood Hsuh Shih-ying, Chinese ambassador to Tokyo, will leave Japan of his own initiative.

Americans Endangered.

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 16 (AP).—The United States cruiser Marblehead today prepared to proceed quickly from Tsingtao to Chefoo for protection of American lives and property from possible danger from disorders.

(Chefoo, northeast of Tsingtao, is on the north coast of the Shantung Peninsula.)

United States Consul Stuart Allen reported there was "considerable disorder" in the city. He said the trouble resulted chiefly from the revolt of 100 special policemen, who looted a number of shops and fired shots into the air.

Germany's Jews Ask Outside Help

Berlin, Jan. 15 (AP).—Informed sources predicted today Economics Minister Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering soon would have a special department assigned to liquidating Jews in German economic life.

The German Jewish council convinced the only alternative to the purge of Jews from Germany is emigration, appealed to the Palestine government and other countries for haven and assistance with emigration plans.

The council favored sending young German Jews to Palestine to build up the national home there, and asked sparsely-settled nations to permit the settlement of a greater number of Jews.

Grange Asks $75,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

The National Grange urged Congress yesterday to appropriate $75,000,000 for rural electrification in the next fiscal year. Such an expenditure would help check the business recession, a Grange spokesman said.

Mexican Reds Fire Church to Rout Catholics

By the United Press.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Jan. 15.—Fifty Communists, shouting "viva Stalin!" and firing pistols and wielding sticks, set fire to the Church of Christ today after driving 50 Catholic worshippers into the street.

One Communist was stabbed in the ensuing riot and three Catholics were injured.

The interior of the church was destroyed.

The Communists' display of force frightened the small group inside and little resistance was offered at first. The attackers ordered the Catholics out of the building, then sprayed the altars with gasoline and set them afire.

Firemen extinguished the blaze, but not before the altar decorations, the communion rail and pews were destroyed.

Fights occurred outside the church between the Communists and Catholics, but were quelled by authorities.

The church, which the federal government years ago handed over to the officially-sponsored Schismatic Mexican Catholic Church, was restored to Vera Cruz Catholics only last Wednesday by 300 Indians from the nearby mountainous region, who entered the city and seized it.

McNutt to Study Japanese 'Empire'

Manila, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt was en route tonight to Davao, Mindanao Island, to investigate Japanese land holdings, described in some quarters as developing into a miniature empire in the Philippines.

It was understood here that Washington had asked McNutt to make a first-hand study of the situation at Davao, where the population numbers 15,000 Japanese, or approximately half of all the Japanese in the Philippine Islands.

3 to Be Entertained By Filipino Group

The Filipino Community of Washington will sponsor a testimonial dinner to Dr. F. Lamson Scribner, H. G. Edwards, and Dr. E. D. Merrill at the Hamilton Hotel February 5.

Dr. Scribner was chief of the insular bureau of agriculture in the Philippine Islands from 1901 until 1904. Edwards went to the Philippines in 1901 to teach school and later to be associated with work of the Bureau of Agriculture. He was made director of agriculture in 1914 and remained on the islands until 1915. Dr. Merrill went to Manila as botanist with the Bureau of Agriculture in 1902 and stayed until 1923.

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Price Manager Denies He Wants a State Job

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Charles E. Pollard, State campaign manager for James H. Price in the gubernatorial contest, said today he was not interested in any appointment to a position in the State government. He stated he had just qualified for a new term as Commonwealth's attorney in Petersburg and was interested only in his present position.

Red Cross Election Scheduled Tomorrow

The meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 1730 E street northwest, at 4 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer. Election of the executive committee and reports from various services will feature the session.

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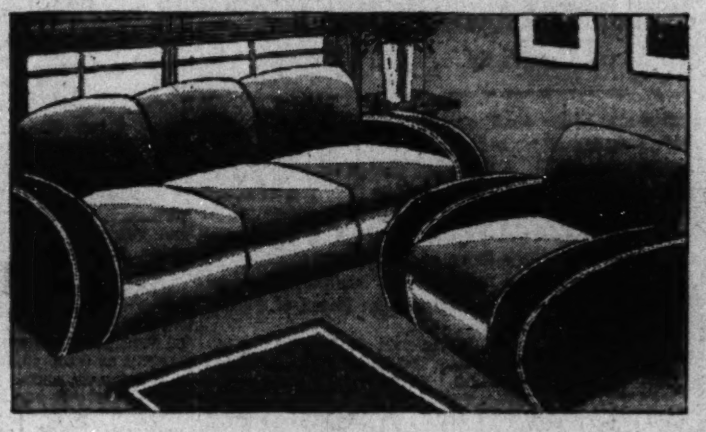
$2.19 Walnut Magazine Rack 98c
$13.50 Walnut Duncan Phyfe Night Table $5.00
$22.50 Ivory 3-Way Junior Lamp $12.40
$7.00 Simmons Metal Bed. All Sizes $3.98
$59.00 Solid Maple Hand-Pegged Secretary $29.80
$24.75 Solid Maple Kneehole Desk $16.45
$19.95 Cogswell Chair, Tapestry Cover $10.60
$25 Tapes. Lounge Chair, Full Web Construction $14.88
$29.50 100-piece Dinner Set $14.70
$44.50 48-inch Lane Cedar Chest $27.60
$29.50 Walnut Inlaid Modern Occasion Table $10.00
$75.00 Burl Walnut Modern Dresser $28.65
$39.50 Red Chrome Settee $17.50
$29.50 Modern 36-Inch Mirror $14.75
$35 Mahogany Platform Rocker $22.00



Annual Sale! Sweeping Reductions throughout the store. Some items below actual cost. Naturally we are unable to fill mail orders or phone orders. No returns—all sales must be final. Because of limited quantities in some instances, all items subject to previous sale. These discounts apply only to merchandise listed. These are discontinued articles, one of a kind and floor samples.

LANSTYLE SUITES REDUCED

	Former Price	January Sale
3-piece Aspinwood Bedroom Suite, dresser, vanity, bed	$179	$89
7-piece Modern Walnut Dinette Set	$135	$87
10-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Room Suite	$179	$129
3-piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	$149	$89
2-piece 18th Century Living Room	$165	$119
4-piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, round mirrors	$129	$87
4-piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite in mahogany or walnut.	$139	$88
2-piece Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite	$119	$79
2-piece London Club Living Room Suite	$79	$52
$230 4-piece Modern Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite	$230	$157
10-piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite	$219	$159
2-piece Louis XV Living Room Suite (down cushions)	$250	$189
$189.00 2-piece Mohair Bed Davenport Suite, Kroeler make	$189	$139
2-piece French Modern Living Room Suite, down cushions	$350	$186
3-piece Modern Living Room Suite	$120	$79
2-piece Grip Arm Mohair Living Room Suite	$170	$118.60
7-piece Louis XV Acacia Wood Bedroom Suite, Grand Rapids make	$950	$480
10-piece Modern Burl Walnut Dining Room Suite	$225	$169
2-piece Solid Oak Spanish Living Room Suite	$375	$197
7-pc. Circassian Walnut Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, Grand Rapids make	$675	$396
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, mahogany interiors	$159	$110

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

$15.00 18th Century Walnut Server $4.98
$14.50 Walnut Nite Stand $6.48
$29.00 Maple Vanity $9.65
$44.50 Rust Friezette Love Seat $28.40
$110 Solid Mahogany Brocatelle Wing Chair $49.50
$15 Chrome and Black Coffee Table $6.77
.75 Modern Walnut Cellerette, Completely Equipped $39.80
$50 Crotch Mahogany Cabinet Server $16.50
$14.50 Blonde Maple Side Chair (6 Only) $4.85
$10 Handmade Mahogany Ladder Back Chair $4.95
$25 Mahogany Gateleg Table $13.60
$17 Solid Maple Crib $9.85
$7.00 Ivory High Chair $3.88
$15 Solid Walnut 18th Century Commode $9.60
$5.75 Black and Chrome Book Shelf $2.50
$8.00 Solid Maple Book Rack $3.66
$34 Modern Walnut Bed, Twin Size, Two Only $18.20
$18 Mahogany Ladder Back Occasional Chair $9.55
$8.95 Spring Top Ottoman $2.95

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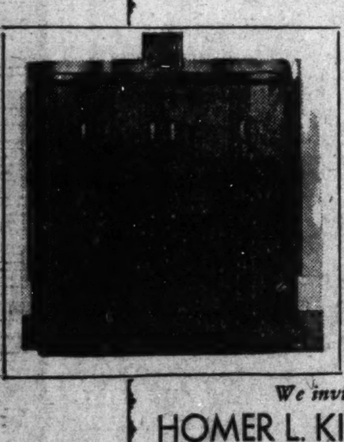

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KITT'S
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13 Civic Groups Book Sessions For This Week

3 Associations to Gather Tomorrow Night for Discussions.

Thirteen civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled this week as follows:

Monday—Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, Bryan School; Society of Natives of the District of Columbia, Washington Club; Sixteenth Street Heights Association, A. R. Shepherd School.

Tuesday—Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School; D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, Burlington Hotel; Petworth Citizens' Association, Petworth School; West End Citizens Association, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, E. V. Brown School; Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association, Crosby S. Noyes School; Sixteenth Street Highlands Association, Brightwood School; Southwest Citizens' Association, No. 4 police station.

Friday —Glover Park Citizens' Association, Home Industrial School; Takoma Park Citizens' Association, branch library.

Address Postponed.

Originally scheduled for January 18 in the Willard Hotel, the luncheon meeting to be addressed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York City, has been postponed to a later date because official duties require his presence, it was announced yesterday by the National Civil Service Reform League.

Wirephoto: Light Globe Keeps Baby Alive

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Washington, Mo., Marlene Monica Pohl, who weighed 27 ounces at birth, is being kept alive by an electric light bulb placed in a jar which keeps the temperature in her basket in the high 80's. The infant has already gained 18 ounces.

Farm Wages Decline 8.5 Pct. in 3 Months

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that farm wage rates were about 8.5 per cent lower the first of the year than three months earlier.

It said the wage decline was more than twice the average seasonal amount of recent years and was the largest since 1931. The Department attributed the drop to the seasonal decline in farm work and a sharp increase in the labor supply resulting from increasing industrial unemployment.

Hospital Bids Asked.

The Veterans Administration yesterday advertised for bids to be opened here March 1 for construction of additional buildings and utilities at the Roanoke, Va., veterans' facility. The work will add 318 beds, 159 for white patients and 159 for Negroes.

Aged Home Auxiliary Will Receive Reports

The auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will meet in the home at 8 p. m. tomorrow to hear annual reports of the work of the organization.

D. C. Community Chest To Present Skit Jan. 24

A dramatic sketch, "Where Your Money Goes," will be presented at the meeting of the Community Chest, January 24, in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, with Dennis Connell, "dean of amateur dramatics in Washington," in the leading role.

As narrator, Connell will tell the story of what Chest gifts have achieved during 1937, while other volunteer workers will illustrate the story with a series of living pictures based upon true episodes that have occured here in Washington.

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Sizes for all! Styles for all! Prices for all!
—But remember, Men, this is a CLEARANCE . . . . so, YOU'D BETTER HURRY! THEY'VE GOT TO GO!

Choice of ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK of St. Albans $34.50 and $29.50 OVERCOATS

Smart single and double breasted box, tourist, ulster and raglan models. Well tailored of handsome imported and American fabrics. Every garment carries Union Label!

$19.75

OVERCOATS that were $39.50 and $37.50	OVERCOATS that were $50 and $45	OVERCOATS that were $65 and $55
NOW $24.95	NOW $29.50	NOW $39.50

Choice of ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK of St. Albans $34.50 one and two pants SUITS

Hickory Twist, Foreign Herringbone, Oxford Gray and Blue Cambridge Twill Suits in single and double breasted styles. Long-wearing worsteds that will give style and service. All carry Union Label.

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One & Two Pants SUITS that were $37.50	SUITS that were $45 and $39.50	SUITS that were $50
NOW $29.50	NOW $34.50	NOW $39.50

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas

SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $2.00	now $1.65
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $2.50	now $1.85
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $3.50	now $2.65
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $5.00	now $3.65
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $6.00 & $6.50	now $4.65
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS—Were $7.50 & $7.95	now $5.85

120 Regular $4 and $5 ST. ALBANS HATS From Regular Stock
$2.95
All Sizes—All Styles

St. Albans COLORED SHIRTS With Non-Wilt Collars Regularly $2
NOW $1.65
3 for $4.75
All sizes. Woven Madras and Broadcloth.

St. Albans PAJAMAS Regularly $2
NOW $1.65
3 for $4.75
Solid color broadcloths with contrasting piped colored edges. All sizes.

Nationally Known Brand of fancy HOSE
Lisle and Silk and All Wool Regular 55c value
NOW 39c pair
3 Pairs, $1.10
All Sizes and Colors

FANCY SILK TIES
Taken from Regular Stock
Regular $1 Ties — now 79c
Regular $1.50 Ties — now $1.15
Regular $2, $2.50 & $3 Ties, now $1.65
Regular $3.50 and $5 Ties, now $2.35

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Reduced to $6.85 and $7.85
Calf, Kid and Scotch grain. Plain and wing-tips. All made with the famous Flexmore process, which means no breaking-in.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT. PAY IN 30 DAYS—OR USE OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

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Move to Fetter Press Branded Peril to Rights

U. S. May Suffer Experience of Fascists, Publishers' Counsel Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Citing attempts "to fetter the press," Elisha Hanson, counsel to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared tonight "it is not fantastic to assume that the experiences of the peoples of Germany, Italy, France, and Spain soon will become ours."

Unless the American people "are vigilant in the protection of their right to life, liberty and property" they are in danger of losing it, Hanson declared in an address prepared for delivery at the meeting of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted "the press is the only agency for the gathering and dissemination of information that is free from Government control, exercised either directly or indirectly."

Radio stations, he explained, are licensed by the Government, and regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, "a body of seven political appointees."

Pointing out that various films are banned by various countries, Hanson asserted "a censor in Kansas, in the recent Supreme Court fight, deleted from a newsreel remarks in opposition to the President's program by Senator Wheeler.

"The American people today seem strangely lethargic about some of the principles for which their forefathers fought and died," Hanson said.

Byrd Assails Bill On Reorganization

Byrd

Continued from Page 1.

asserted this "mans no more than a notification that an Executive order is about to become effective, because if Congress desires to change by law any action taken under the Executive authority granted in this bill, and the President vetoes a bill passed for this purpose, a two-thirds vote of each House would be necessary to accomplish any change the Congress may dsire."

After stressing that under the authority to be granted the President, "he could transfer activities of departments so that merely a vestige or shell shall remain," Byrd concentrated his attack on three aspects of the bill:

The proposed abolition of the bipartisan Civil Service Commission; the delegation of vast powers to the President, and the proposed change from a pre-audit to post-audit system of accounting for Government expenditures.

Terms Undefined.

Of the civil service sections Byrd remarked the majority of the committee, headed by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, recommended the changes as a means of extending the civil service and the merit system "upward, downward and outward." But he pointed out the substitution of a one-man personnel administrator for the present bipartisan board and the removal of front-rank positions from the civil service were inconsistent with the majority's position; that "the former would be a deterrent to otherwise available competent personnel; the latter a death blow to the incentive of those in the ranks."

The bill allows the President to declare any position at the head of a bureau, commission or agency, if vacant, to be a "policy-determining" position and fill it without regard to civil service. Byrd noted that "policy determining" was undefined anywhere in the bill, and added, "It would be possible that the same definition might never be used with respect to any two agencies or positions."

"The Stable Door."

In summation on this section Byrd said flatly: "The effect of this provision would be to make political footballs of those offices in the Government which are most vital to fair, nonpartisan, impartial efficient administration of governmental affairs."

Turning to the proposed abolition of the Comptroller General's office. Byrd termed the suggested post-audit system a "sterile audit" and described the practical results of the two recommendations as "at best those achieved by locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

He said: "All of the tools and authority for prevention of illegal, irregular or inaccurate contracting and expenditure by executive agents of the Government would be transferred from the present independent agent, who is responsible only to Congress, to a bureau chief in the executive branch of the Government, who is responsible only to the Executive, who is the head of a political party."

He listed the reasons the bill would fail to set up an independent Auditor General's office as "(1) the terms of title 3 would prohibit the independent Auditor General from examining until after payment is made by executive officers; (2) the independent Auditor General would find only what the accounting system prescribed by the executive officer for executive agents would be designed to disclose; (3) the findings of the Auditor General, as the majority admit, would not be binding upon the Director of the Budget in final settlement and release of obligations; and (4) whenever the Director of the Budget chooses to ignore reports of illegality, irregularity, or inaccuracy by the independent Auditor General (the agent of Congress) the auditor can do no more than report to Congress."

Extracts From Senator Byrd's Report

Extracts from Senator Byrd's minority report on Government reorganization follow:

I urge immediate and drastic reduction in expenses of the Federal Government and the prompt elimination of needless overhead cost occasioned by red tape and the numerous instances of duplicated effort among the thousands of Federal offices.

This presents a laborious and disagreeable task that must be frankly faced, and if begun with a will to effect economies can produce results.

It is not my purpose to try to delay reorganization of the bloated Federal bureaucracy. My appeal is for curb against new and great grants of power and further centralization of authority in the name of governmental reorganization. My appeal is for assurance that a reorganization will accomplish the great savings possible through economies, simplicity and coordination of the sprawling Federal structure which now places inconvenience and burdens upon the millions of citizens who must transact business with the Government and deal with its agents and agencies.

Summarizes Bill Before Senate.

The bill before the Senate may be summarized briefly as follows in order that its extent and import may be clearly understood: Title 1 authorizes the President, after his own investigation and by his own order, to reorganize the Federal agencies. This authorization of power is for three years after the passage of this act. He could transfer activities of departments so that merely a vestige or shell of such departments will remain. He could abolish functions of government authorized by the Congress.

Section 4, providing that an Executive order shall not be effective until 60 calendar days after transmission to Congress, means no more than a notification that an Executive order is about to become effective, because if Congress desires to change by law any action taken under the Executive authority granted in this bill and the President vetoes a bill passed for this purpose, a two-thirds vote of each House would be necessary to accomplish any change the Congress may desire. For the three-year period in which this power is granted the majority rule of Congress in the control of the operations of the Federal Government in effect is suspended. It is my belief that reorganization should be expedited, and that the duration of this power should be curtailed.

Title 2 abolishes the present bipartisan Civil Service Commission and establishes in its place a one-man civil service administrator directly under the President. The President is authorized to cover agencies into civil service and rearrange compensation schedules and differentials under specified conditions. Under this title the President could, himself, without regard for civil service requirements, appoint "to fill any vacancy in any office or position or head of any bureau, division, service, or other similar agency which is in or under the jurisdiction or control of, and is directly responsible to the head of an executive department, independent establishment, or independent agency," providing that he finds such office or position is policy-determining (a term undefined in the bill) in character. His decision is final and not subject to judicial review.

The effect of this is not only to remove from civil service positions decided by the President to be policy determining, but to give the appointment of such "key" officers solely to the President, who could make direct political appointments without consultation with executive heads of the agencies, including the independent regulatory bodies.

Comptroller Post Abolished in Bill.

Title 3 abolishes the office of the Comptroller General, and with it the present independence of the General Accounting Office. It establishes instead general auditing offices with drastically reduced independent authority and powers. It is my belief that if the auditing system is to be treated here, it should be strengthened under the accepted principles.

Title 4 establishes two new agencies of government, namely, a Department of Welfare and a National Resources and Planning Board, and changes the name of the Department of the Interior to the Department of Conservation.

Title 5 authorizes the President and other executive officers to employ temporarily, outside of budgetary provisions, experts for consultation whenever they deem it necessary; provides for six permanent assistants to the President; and authorizes an unlimited appropriation for the establishment of these new agencies of government and to carry out other provisions of the bill. It is my belief that more definite limitations are needed to perfect this title.

Senate bill 2970 would give to the President important powers and functions of Congress to a greater extent and for a longer period than is necessary for the accomplishment of ends desired:

For a period of three years the President would be given virtually absolute control over the fate of agencies and functions of the Government. For three years Congress would surrender to the President majority legislative control over the operations of the Executive agencies which the Congress authorized. The bill gives the President the power to readjust and transfer and retransfer property, personnel, and balances of appropriations at any time during the three-year period. If it conceded that such authority would be necessary to a degree to accomplish reorganization, the limitations in this bill are dangerously inadequate. The magnitude of the grant of such power for the next three years is emphasized in the light of Federal expenditures totaling more than $24,000,000,000 in the past three years.

Believes Powers Should Be Limited.

It is my sincere belief that these vast powers should be further safeguarded and limited. For that reason I proposed to offer amendments which would limit the duration of the power to the end of the next full budget year expiring June 30, 1939, and provide that balances of appropriations transferred under terms of this bill should be spent only for the purposes for which the appropriation was originally made by Congress.

2. The bill banishes the existing mandatory minority representation on the present Civil Service Commission, and substitutes for the present bipartisan commission a one-man civil service and merit system administrator, subject to removal by the President and responsible only to the President, who is the head of a political party. It is my intention, by amendment, to try to retain bipartisan personnel administration.

3. The bill would give the President the power to fill vacancies with political appointments to all "key" positions in the Federal service, including the independent quasi-judicial, quasi-legislative, regulatory establishments of the Government despite professed protection for these independent agencies.

It is my intention to oppose removal of any positions from the civil service and merit system as contrary to the spirit of this accepted principle.

4. The bill would abolish the office of Comptroller General and give the executive branch the power to control the so-called independent audit of all Federal expenditures. Heretofore such accounting and preliminary or current control has been independent of the executive agencies and prescribed by the Comptroller General as an agent of Congress. I propose to substitute for this title an amendment which would strengthen and extend the present independent auditing system.

5. The bill possibly would give the President the power to increase the number of agencies of government.

One-Man Rule System Attacked.

6. The bill would give the President the power eectively to perpetuate the so-called emergency agencies, notwithstanding definite dates of termination as set by Congress, by depositing them in a new Department of Welfare or the renamed Department of Conservation, or in any other department. There will be offered an amendment to prevent continuance of any emergency agency or activity beyond its present termination date without further authorization by Congress.

7. The bill would give the President all the powers accompanying an unlimited authorization for funds to carry out the purposes of the bill and also the power to employ and fix the compensation of an unspecified number of experts and consultants in temporary status, but for unlimited terms. These provisions need further limitations.

Merit System.

Title 2 of this bill is based largely upon the recommendations of the President's special committee on administrative management with reference to the civil service.

The principle of bipartisan personnel administration has been well accepted by the public. To change to a one-man administration, owing to the appointment of this one officer by the head of a political party, would appear to change the spirit of the civil service purposes.

It is difficult to find merit in any justification for subsection 203 of this bill, providing that when a vacancy occurs at the head of any bureau, commission, or service of the government, the President, after his own investigation, may declare that position to be "policy determining" and remove it from the civil service and merit system protection.

The effect of this provision might be to make political footballs of those offices in the Government which are most vital to fair, nonpartisan, impartial, efficient administration of governmental affairs. Adding these officers to the host of appointments already subject to confirmation by the Senate could in no sense be construed as extending the civil service and merit system upward, outward, and downward.

Most important, despite any inference to the contrary, positions of this category in the independent quasi-judicial, quasi-legislative agencies which are responsible for regulation of freight rates, communcation systems, fair trade practices, etc., would be made available for political control as soon as vacancies occur.

I favor a nonpartisan personnel administration and broadening the merit system to include all Federal employes: I am opposed to granting authority to withdraw positions from within the civil service; and I urge provisions which will strengthen the merit system under civil service.

Stable Is Locked After Horse Is Gone.

The practical results of the abolition of the Comptroller General and of the sterile audit proposed under terms of title 3 of this bill would at best be those achieved by locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

That is true because (1) the so-called independent audit could not be made until the executive (contracting and spending) branch of the Government paid claims and demands upon the Government under executive-branch stipulations; (2) even after the money is paid out the so-called independent audit would be an audit only of the information an executively devised accounting system would be designed to produce; (3) no so-called independent audit disclosure of illegality, irregularity, or inaccuracy in payment would be binding upon the executive branch in final settlement and account release. Thus there could be no independence of the audit by the so-called independent auditor general.

The majority, in the report, emphasize the recommendation for the creation of an Auditor General and the establishment of his office as an independent agency responsible only to Congress. But this recommendation fails to establish independent accounting or auditing because (1) the terms of title 3 would prohibit the independent Auditor General from examining until after payment is made by executive officers; (2) the independent Auditor General would find only what the accounting system prescribed by the executive officer for executive agencies would be designed to disclose; (3) the findings of the Auditor General, as the majority admit, would not be binding upon the Director of the Budget in final settlement and release of obligations; and (4) whenever the Director of the Budget chooses to ignore reports of illegality, irregularity, or inaccuracy by the independent Auditor General (the agent of Congress) the auditor could do no more than report to Congress.

Would Increase Size of Cabinet.

Title 4 of the bill provides for increasing the number of executive Cabinet heads departments to 11 by creating a Department of Public Welfare.

It is my sincere belief that the time to determine the need for a Department of Public Welfare is not before, but after, reorganization for the elimination of duplicated effort, agencies, and functions, and after determination of a permanent Federal relief policy.

Before the World War we were spending $800,000,000 each year. In the prosperous period from 1920 to 1930 we spent an average of about three billions and paid a billion dollars each year on the war debt. In the past five years we have spent the incredible sum of nearly 39 billions, an average of about 8 billions each year, and have added nearly 18 billions to the direct public debt. In addition, we have assumed a contingent liability of 5 billions more by guaranteeing the obligations of 25 Government corporations, so that today to our direct debt of over 37 billions we must add this contingent liability, making a total of debts and guaranteed obligations in excess of 42 billions. We are now in the eighth consecutive year of great deficits, and the budget submitted for 1939 makes the ninth deficit year. The longest period of previous substantial successive deficits was two years.

In the past four years 50 new agencies of Government have been established. This does not include the creation of many new bureaus and new divisions within the departments.

In the city of Washington the number of Federal employes has been doubled in the past five years. The amount of floor space owned or rented by the Federal Government is the equivalent to more than 50 Empire State buildings.

The President's Committee on Reorganization gave similar testimony in executive session when the bill was under consideration. In fact, one member of the President's committee predicted that expenses of government would continue to increase.

Government Called Inflated Bureaucracy.

Conditions in no State or municipality were ever comparable to the swollen and inflated bureaucracy that exists in Washington. Never in my State or municipality have expenses increased 2½ times in such a brief period. Never before in the history of any State or municipality or business has such an opportunity existed for large savings without impairing efficient service than is today presented in the jungle of the Federal bureaucracy.

It is disturbing to see the astounding and progressive increases in the regular Federal expenses. The following table of regular budget expenditures comes from official Government auditors and does not include recovery and relief expenditures:

Regular Expenditures (Exclusive of Recovery and Relief.)

1934	$2,700,000,000
1935	3,200,000,000
1936	3,300,000,000
1937	4,400,000,000
1938 (estimated)	5,400,000,000

Expenditures are still mounting. At the moment expenditures for the fiscal year 1938 are far ahead of those a year ago. The Treasury report for January 4, 1938, notes that the total expenditures for the period July 1, 1937, to January 4, 1938, were $3,940,073,598.90, as compared to $3,600,329,868.85 for the same period last year. It is this continuing increase in expenditures that alarms those who believe that the time has come to institute sound methods of government, efficient and economical, in order to preserve the Nation's solvency, which is threatened by the prolonged spending of more than its income.

It would appear that a reorganization bill, such as this, which creates new departments, bureaus and officials, gives little promise of economy and simplification possible by the abolition of agencies and elimination of personnel and appalling waste and duplication. It would seem logical that before any new functions and agencies are created an effort should first be made to have these functions performed by existing agencies. There is urgent need for reorganization of the Federal Government for both economy and efficiency.

It should not be difficult to reduce ordinary expenses of the Government at least 10 per cent under the powers granted in this bill.

Hopkins Leaves Clinic.

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration announced that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins left the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., yesterday for rest and recuperation in Southern Florida.

4 From D. C., 3 Others Hurt In Auto Plunge

Car Runs Off Lynchburg Road With University of Virginia Students.

Four boys from Washington were among seven University of Virginia students injured early yesterday when a car plunged off the Charlottesville-Lynchburg road near Piney River and overturned.

Sam Miller, 19, of 3400 Newark street northwest, driver and owner of the car, was said to have been blinded by lights from an approaching vehicle as it rounded a curve in the road. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg, suffering from a fractured shoulder and cuts.

Edward Clopton, 23, of 32 W. Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. sustained fracture of three ribs and head, face and hip injuries. He is in Lynchburg Hospital.

Hugh Kabler, 21, of 1733 Connecticut avenue, who was brought back to Charlottesville, suffered a shoulder fracture, and Wilbur L. Gray, jr., 19, of 2110 Bancroft place northwest, escaped with minor injuries.

Most seriously hurt was Thomas A. Kurtz, 21, of Fort Myers, Fla., who is in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg. Others in the car were Gilbert Desvernine, of New York City, and Harry Roberts, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The car whose lights were allegedly responsible for the accident continued toward Charlottesville, its occupants apparently unaware of the accident.

The students were picked up by passing motorists.

Five of the boys are members of Theta Chi Fraternity, of which Clopton is president. Clopton's parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Clopton, left Washington for Lynchburg yesterday.

Miller is the son of Mrs. J. H. Miller and nephew of W. C. and A. N. Miller, Washington builders.

Gray's father is W. L. Gray, secretary of the Washington Bar Association, and general counsel for the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. Kabler is the son of Mrs. J. W. Price.

Auto Runs on Sidewalk.

Several pedestrians narrowly escaped injury yesterday when an automobile hurtled onto the sidewalk in the 1000 block of E street northwest, after Ray Kicklighter, the driver, had collapsed at the wheel. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a nervous disorder. Policeman E. A. Horsley charged Kicklighter with failing to exhibit his operator's permit.

Mrs. Myrtle Burnside, 29, of 1002 Maryland avenue northeast, suffered a possible spinal fracture and cuts, and her son, William, 10, a possible fracture of his leg when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another at Third and F streets northeast.

A fractured knee and bruises were suffered by Mrs. Beulah Quick, 42, of Charles Town, W. Va., when she was struck by an automobile at Fourtenth and E streets northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by the driver of the car.

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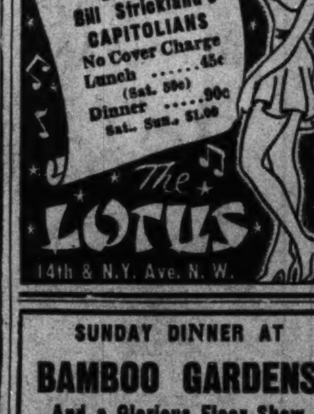

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NEW MODEL BABY GRAND WITH ACCELERATED ACTION; INCLUDING BENCH $885
THE CHARM OF A PIANO LIES IN ITS TONE AND RESPONSIVENESS. When you think of supremely beautiful tone qualities of instant appeal to every mood, of deep richness, mellowness and durability; when you think of instant susceptibility to "touch"—these ideals are realized only in the Steinway, which lasts a lifetime!

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$1,275 $1,275
THE MUSIC IN YOU COMES TO LIFE ON THE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
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RCA VICTOR RADIO
NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING $159.50
No Dial Twisting . . . Push a Button—There's Your Station
Magic Eye – Magic Brain – Magic Voice – Metal Tube
RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio
The Gift that gives you All of Music
These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475
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For High Fidelity Reproduction
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Highly Satisfactory for Record Reproduction Only!

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New Model "Concerto" in Combination $89.50
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ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
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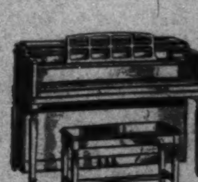
GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS
Instruments of Quality—and Durability
Moderately priced—rich tone quality—instantly responsive, they appeal to those who love good piano music. Come, play the new 4-ft. 6-in.
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND $425
THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES
Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments. Many attractive models.

Marquis Model $385

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The Men's Store Has Just Added Hundreds of New Garments to This

ECONOMY EVENT!

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

Offering Savings of $10 to $15

2-Trouser Suits
Made to Sell for $35

1-Trouser Suits
Made to Sell for $40

1-Trouser Suits
Made to Sell for $35

Fine Overcoats
Made to Sell for $35

$25

—Leave it to Kann's to bring you a money-saving event ... just at the right time! Not only have our own customers been replenishing their wardrobes with a lavish hand, but hundreds of new friends are availing themselves of the opportunity to save from $10 to $15 on the suits and overcoats they need NOW! See them Monday, you owe it to yourself and you'll certainly be enthusiastic over the superb qualities, the great style selection!

ASK ABOUT THE 4 WAYS TO PAY

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

★★★★★ *SALE! Men's*

'Trophy' SHIRTS

Actual $1.95 and $2.50 Values ... In New Patterns and Fabrics!

$1.39

3 for $4

- **Fine Count 152x80 White and Blue Broadcloth!**
- **Striped and Figured Broadcloths!**
- **Clipped Figure Broadcloths!**
- **Fine Patterned Madras!**
- **Lustrous White Oxford!**
- **Fused Collar Attached!**
- **Soft Collar Attached!**

—The famous Trophy Shirts known the country over for their fine tailoring, their accurate styling and their high-priced details! ... Offered now at savings little short of amazing! It's your opportunity to choose from a tremendous selection of patterns and styles. And don't forget ... Every shirt is guaranteed not to shrink, not to fade! Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

WOMEN ...

for You, The New

BOLEROS

Hold Youthful Flattery and Chic!

—Harbinger of spring ... pet of all Paris ... the bolero is indeed the fashion with a future. Schiaparelli's idea in particular, but such a grand one that women in every civilized corner of the globe have taken it to their hearts. A youthfully sophisticated fashion that women wear with great success, since it gives them that long, slim look. Choose a bolero and put it to double-duty ... slipping off the jacket for an entirely different looking dress. We've collected boleros for all ages, all times, and all places ... three of them sketched here.

$10.95 to $29.75

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Full-Fashioned Ringless Three-Thread

Hosiery

69c

—Buy them now! Buy enough to last you for a long time! You will if you're a wise shopper because it's seldom you find sheer, ringless, perfect qualities at this low price! Every pair with silk welt and silk foot, too. In colors suitable for late winter and early spring ... Rio, Avenue, Andes, Smoketone and Carib. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor

JANUARY SALE!

NEMO *Wonderlift*

Foundations

$5.00

—Only in the Nemo January Sale can you get Nemo fabrics and workmanship at such an astonishing price! This Wonderlift does "double duty" by controlling and smartening figure lines efficiently and comfortably. The patented, side-closing innerbelt is a boon to tired and sagging muscles. Attractive bust sections are another of its many famous features. All sizes, 36 to 54.

Kann's—Second Floor

Sample Sale!

Gowns, Slips

Pajamas and Undies

Originally $1.99 to $3.95

$1.49 ea.

- **Silk Crepes!**
- **Silk Satins!**
- **Silk & Rayon Satins!**
- **Rayon Crepes!**
- **Rayon Satins!**
- **Rayon Taffetas!**

—Values like these should bring you hurrying down to Kann's the first thing tomorrow morning! All of them are samples distinguished for the beauty of their fine tailoring and lavish laces. Sizes for misses and women, but because they are samples, you'll not find every size in every style or fabric. Shop early, therefore, for best selection.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Group Favors Immunization For Diphtheria

Action Kills Move to Make Step Compulsory for School Children.

After more than four hours of debate, extending over two meetings, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night adopted a resolution recommending "to the people of the District of Columbia the immunization of their children against the ravages of diphtheria."

The action killed efforts of the public health committee, headed by Dr. Charles B. Campbell, to have diphtheria immunization made a requisite to entrance to Washington schools.

Opposition to compulsory features of the health report was led by William J. Tucker, of Anacostia Citizens Association, who declared "our medical liberty should be considered as sacred as our political liberty."

Refuses Compromise.

Refusing to accept the compromise resolution, submitted by Harry N. Stull of the Stanton Park group, Dr. Campbell said his committee believed interests of children of the city could be served best by a law which would empower the health department to attack diphtheria in the District as it saw fit.

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation, declared upon adoption of the resolution: "That disposes of that, I hope, for this year. We pass on this every year."

Other reports and resolutions adopted called for:

More trash containers for streets in various parts of the city;

Completion of the new Pennsylvania Avenue bridge, community center and playground programs as large "as the budget will permit;"

Extension of the teaching of automobile driving and safety in the public schools;

Stricter observance of traffic laws by drivers of commercial vehicles, especially at street crossings;

Prohibition of parking of vans on streets for more than a half hour, except for loading and unloading;

Use of photographs on driving permits.

Reconsider School Plan.

A report asking that schools be opened at 9:30 a. m. in an effort to remedy traffic congestion at 9 o'clock in the morning was recommitted to consideration of traffic and education committees.

"It is the duty of traffic to conform itself to social conditions and not social conditions to traffic," declared members asking for reconsideration.

A resolution was passed paying tribute to the civic leadership of Theodore W. Noyes, who will be 80 years old next week.

Submitted by Fred A. Emery of the Society of Natives of the District, the resolution declared the veteran leader "has written his name imperishably on the finest chapters of the life story of a great city" and termed him "the outstanding Washingtonian of his day."

Bliven Will Open Cutting Lecture Series Tomorrow

Bruce Bliven, magazine editor, will inaugurate the Bronson Cutting memorial lecture series for 1938 tomorrow night in Constitution Hall, with a capacity audience assured. His subject will be "Democracy and Public Oponion."

The arrangements committee has been deluged with requests for tickets during the last few days, it announced yesterday, the demand being especially great on the part of public officials. Because of the large section reserved for them will be inadequate, 150 chairs will be placed on the lecture platform.

Ambassadors, ministers, members of their staffs, the Senate, House, Supreme Court, executive departments and independent agencies will be represented, according to indications. Justice Hugo Black and Stanley F. Reed, nominated yesterday to the Supreme Court, will attend.

The program will be opened by Senator Robert M. La Follette, chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. Ernest Gruening.

Nye Hints New War Vote Fight

The last has not been heard of the Ludlow amendment, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, told 500 students and faculty members in an address at American University yesterday.

He intimated a new proposal would be introduced in the Senate and condemned the Administration for its failure to invoke the neutrality act. He drew an analogy between the events which brought the United States into the World War.

Senator Nye advocated a "voluntary boycott" in regard to the war in the Far East, but denounced any "official invoking of sanctions" against Japan."

Czech Attache, Wife Slovak Club's Guests

Dr. Vladimir Polic, attache of the Czechoslovakian Embassy, and his wife were guests last night at a dance given by the Slovak Club of Washington at the Thomas Circle Club. The Polics will leave for Paris early this week.

Slovak folk dances featured the affair, which was attended by more than 100 members of the organization. Officers of the club are Frank L. Shigo, president; John Lucas, vice president, and Anne Cakan, secretary.

Junior Cinema Guild To Show 'Captain Blood'

"The Devil Is a Sissy" was presented as the feature film by the Junior Cinema Guild at the Rialto theater yesterday morning. The picture was preceded by a brief program presented by the Boys' Club of Washington, under the direction of Arthur Fyfe.

Next Saturday "Captain Blood" will be the feature film. Neighborhood House will furnish the preceding program. Children will be guests of the Pleasure Fund of the Guild.

Graduated in Episcopal Hospital Nursing Class

A class of eight Red Cross Grey Ladies was graduated Friday at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips was the chief speaker. Left to right (front row) are Deaconess McDonald, who presented the diplomas; Mrs. D. E. McKay, Mrs. E. R. Cleaveland, Mrs. E. Charlton Groves, Mrs. William McClain, Mrs. Albert Baggs, chairman of the District chapter. Back row, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Mrs. C. Arthur Salter, Dr. Phillips, Mrs. Berlin Brawn and Mrs. John Malley.

Alfalfa Club Picks Barkley As Ticket Head

Senator's Platform Gives All, Takes Nothing and Lowers Taxes.

In an atmosphere of gayety, more than 150 members of the Alfalfa Club and 500 guests last night nominated Senator Alben Barkley for President on the Alfalfa ticket at the twenty-fifth banquet at the Willard.

After dinner, those attending became delegates to a mock national convention. Barkley's name was placed in nomination by Senator Pat Harrison.

Responding to the nomination, Barkley accepted in a 25-minute speech which set forth his platform.

Former Senator James E. Watson, last year's Alfalfa candidate, was called upon to explain why he failed to win the election.

Platform Revealed.

A spirit of lampoonery prevailed as the platform was proclaimed. It was:

"Give everything to everybody and take nothing from nobody.

"We demand a copy of Gruber's old Hagerstown Almanack in every home.

"The immediate repeal of the law of gravity.

"More profits and fewer laws.

"More weather and less rain.

"More farms and less labor.

"More alfalfa and fewer parsnips.

"More tax reductions and higher incomes.

"More holidays for us and longer hours for women.

"More of what we want and less of what we can't get."

Edward J. Walsh was inducted as the new president, succeeding Senator Harrison.

Members and their guests paid tribute to those who died last year.

Many Initiated.

The program was featured by songs and humor, patterned after the famous satires of the Gridiron Club.

New members initiated last night included Representative Sam Rayburn, Representative James Wadsworth, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; Dr. James F. Mitchell, Dr. William McClellan, Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth, Tex., publisher; Dr. William Lewis, president of Lafayette College; William Rodenberg and Dr. John S. Bryan, president of William and Mary, who is ill in Florida.

Gene Buck, noted song writer and first vice president, brought special entertainers to the feast.

Charles P. Light is secretary. Thomas W. Brahany was in charge of the program. John H. Himes is second vice president; William Payne Meredith, sergeant at arms, and George H. O'Connor, waterboy.

Fire Captain Hurt As $35,000 Blaze Ruins U. S. Books

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the janitor's quarters on the sixth floor of the Stewart Building, Sixth and D streets northwest, causing damage estimated at between $35,000 and $40,000. Nearly two-score lawyers and Government employes were forced to vacate the building.

Three alarms were turned in. Capt. George C. Meeks, 46, of No. 2 Engine Co., was injured when a sink crashed through the flooring and struck him on the head.

Hundreds jammed the streets and sidewalks while firemen raised ladders to the roof of the six-story structure. Records and books in the offices of the Soil Conservation Service and James A. O'Shea, lawyer, were destroyed by water.

Mason Honored At Dinner by 2d Division

D. C. Legion Head Lauded on His Efforts for Disabled Veterans.

Thomas Mason, jr., commander of the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, was guest of honor at a testimonial supper dance given last night at the New Colonial Hotel by Second Division Post, No. 28.

Mason, a member of Post 28, was presented with an official history of the Second Division's World War record by Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio, veteran of the Fifth Marines, Second Division. Imhoff lauded Mason for the latter's war record, his service to the American Legion and his work for disabled veterans.

A. M. Berthiaum, commander of the post, presented a corsage to Mrs. Mason.

Among the 300 guests were Fred Fraser, national head of the Legion fun organization, Forty and Eight; Joseph J. Molloy, national executive committeeman of the American Legion for the District of Columbia; Joseph Healy, past chef de gare of the Missouri Forty and Eight, and John McCabe, chef de gare of Voiture 174 of the District of Columbia Forty and Eight.

The following members of Mason's staff were present: Fred Money, senior vice commander; Jane W. Cox, second vice commander; Fred Minnich, third vice commander, and Grover W. Tribble, department adjutant.

Thomas J. Murray was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and was assisted by Arthur Thomas, Dr. C. W. Tegge, L. A. McCrae, W. T. Terrill, Francis J. Waple, M. J. Angevine, O. J. Stockman, E. J. Fritz, Joseph M. Vallim, John W. Petrie and William S. Spicer.

Youth Discussions Topic.

Belford V. Lawson, attorney, will discuss economic problems confronting youth at 4 p. m. today in the Community Forum of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. He will outline the activities of the New Negro Alliance, in which he has been active as counsel.

Mrs. Robbins Installed by Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Matron and Other Officers Inducted at Mayflower.

Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, was installed last night as worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the District, at the closing session of the forty-second annual convention in the Mayflower hotel.

Harry J. Schmidt became successor to Dr. Victor B. Rench as worthy grand patron.

Chosen also were Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, associate grand matron; Richard E. Titlow, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, grand conductress; Miss Mildred M. Hicks, associate grand conductress.

Other Officers.

Also the following appointive officers: Miss Mary J. Bean, grand chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer; Miss Anne E. Guilford, grand marshal; Mrs. Anna D. Magruder, grand organist; Miss Margaret G. Hibble, grand Adah; Miss Roberta Stewart, grand Ruth; Mrs. A. Rose Virnstein, grand Esther; Mrs. Anna M. Bailey, grand Martha; Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke, grand Electa; Mrs. Helina M. Sutley, grand warder, and G. Alva Moore, grand sentinel.

On the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home are Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Stephenson and Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb. Trustees are Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, Mrs. Julia N. Streater and William R. Rauchenstein.

On Board of Control.

Selected to serve on the board of control of the Masonic Temple quarters are Theodore C. Lewis, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley and Edward N. Riley.

Katherine S. Meritt, past grand matron, installed the worthy grand matron, and Elizabeth Plitt, past grand matron, inducted the worthy grand patron. Grace E. Kimmel, past grand matron, was grand marshal, and the grand organist was Past Grand Patron Lewis. Thomas C. Doran, the new worthy grand matron's father, was grand chaplin.

College Will Lay Cornerstone Today

In the presence of dignitaries and laymen of the Catholic church, the cornerstone of the Dunbarton College for Women will be laid today at 3 p. m. on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park adjoining Holy Cross Academy.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, will officiate at the ceremonies, to which 1,000 have been invited. The principal address will be made by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church. Eight seminarians from Holy Cross will chant the "Veni Creator," music will be furnished by a boys' band, and 150 students of Holy Cross and Dunbarton in cap and gown, will march in the processional and recessional.

Collins Favors Nonresident School Charge

Tuition Fees Would Give D. C. $250,000 Fund, Committee Told.

Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, yesterday indorsed the proposal to charge tuition for nonresident pupils in Washington public schools.

School officials estimate the measure, which will be handled by the District Legislative Committee, would save the city $250,000 a year or provide that much additional money for school building and maintenance.

The sub-committee tackled school estimates yesterday at an afternoon session but did not conclude the inquiry which will be resumed tomorrow.

Relief Problem Next.

Collins questioned Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, about the increase in per-pupil cost in the school budget and need for the 81 additional teachers recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Early this week the sub-committee will take up the highly controversial unemployment relief problem, which was put off until the last item of the local budget.

Representative Bates (Republican), of Michigan, said yesterday he will appeal to Collins for an increase in the relief total of $900,000 recommended by the Budget Bureau.

He expressed belief the District should care for jobless employables as well as unemployables.

Cites State Practice.

"There's no reason to penalize a man just because he can't get work," he said.

Bates, a member of the District Committee, also said he is interested in the transient problem which he believes, however is largely a Federal responsibility.

He suggested the Federal Government subsidize local private missions as these are usual refuges of destitute transients. Massachusetts, he said, recognizes that transients should not be taxed against cities and assumes the cost itself.

Bill Affects Auto Liens.

A bill establishing in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic an office to record liens on automobiles was sent to Congress yesterday by the District Commissioners with approval of the Budget Bureau.

The Commissioners pointed out that of 74,000 D. C. automobiles known in 1936 to have liens against them, only 36,000 were so recorded at the Recorder of Deeds office.

The present system charges $1.50 for recording and another $1.50 for release of liens, it was pointed out in urging that under the new system the charge be reduced to 50 cents for recording and no charge for release.

The less expensive system would prove more efficient, the Commissioners said, especially with the records in the traffic office.

A bill requiring children from outside the District to pay tuition to Washington schools even though the parents work here was also sent to Congress.

A third bill sent up would clarify legal language to ease prosecution of second degree murder cases.

Bilbo Demand's Ban On Intermarriage Of Whites, Negroes

A prison sentence of from two to five years for miscegnation or carnal knowledge between white and colored persons in the District was proposed yesterday by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi.

The measure, which also would cover territorial possessions of the United States, was an outgrowth of the Southern filibuster against the antilynching bill in the Senate. Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, suggested the law during his speech Friday.

Bilbo's bill would make performance of the marriage ceremony, as well as the intermarriage of whites and blacks a crime.

New Highway Progresses.

Plans for building a highway at the northerly end of Columbia Island to connect with the new Lee Boulevard are nearing the contract stage, officials said yesterday. The new road will continue the Mt. Vernon Memorial highway system and Arlington Memorial Bridge westward to Arlington Ridge road and the new boulevard.

Firemen Rescue Boy Bather

Post Staff Photo.

Ronald Bruce Hollander, 3, yesterday locked himself in the bathroom and then couldn't unlock the door again. Firemen had to be called to the Hollander home at 210 Emerson street northwest to force the lock and free young Ronald. He is shown here with Barbara Feldman, also 3, who was an interested witness to the proceedings.

All Plans Raise Pension Costs In Civil Service

Commission Analyzes Four Liberalization Proposals for Retirement Law.

A statistical analysis of the estimated costs to Federal employes and to the Government of the several plans for liberalizing the civil service retirement law was submitted to Congress yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

Contained in the annual report of the board of actuaries, the report shows that the adoption of any of the four plans will result in an increase in the annual cost of maintaining the fund to the Federal Government.

The figures were submitted on the eve of Senate hearings, which are expected to begin this week before a sub-committee of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The board of actuaries recommended to Congress that:

1. The retirement law be amended to obtain greater uniformity in the application of benefits for and contributions of employes.

2. Before any plan is adopted, arrangements be made to meet any increased cost to the Government.

3. If no change is made, the Government appropriate the full amount needed to support the existing law, that is, $86,329,509, instead of the $74,244,000 carried in the current independent offices appropriations bill.

The board, besides estimating the costs of the pending retirement plans, submits one of its own, which it labels a "composite plan."

The estimated costs to support each of the plans, as figured by the board, follows:

The five different plans are listed below: (1) is the present law. (2) The Ramspeck plan. (3) The commission plan. (4) The Neely plan. (5) A composite.

	Total cost	Cost. empl.	Cost. U. S.
(1)	$121,910,859	$35,581,350	$86,329,509
(2)	153,177,471	50,830,500	102,346,971
(3)	143,408,136	50,830,500	92,577,636
(4)	129,223,247	35,581,350	93,641,897
(5)	145,578,707	50,830,500	94,748,207

On June 30, last, 507,000 Federal employes were covered by the retirement fund for a total of $1,016,610,000, the report showed. Employes' contribution is 3.5 per cent of their pay, while that of the Government is due to be 2.62 per cent of the United States pay roll.

Civil Service Commission to Fete Birthday

55th Anniversary Will Be Observed by Speeches and Social Events.

Civil Service Commission Week, commemorating the fifty-fifth anniversary of its establishment, opens today, with a full schedule of speeches and social events marking the event tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tomorrow night at 10:30 o'clock Representative Robert Ramspeck will broadcast a discussion of civil service problems over a national radio network.

A mass meeting of Government employes and their friends will be held in the Labor-I. C. C. auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Speakers will include Senators O'Mahoney and Bulow, Representative Ramspeck, the three civil service commissioners and officials of the American Federation of Government Employes.

The A. F. G. E. is sponsoring a civil service dance Wednesday night at the Raleigh Hotel.

The National Civil Service Reform League yesterday announced the luncheon meeting scheduled for Tuesday at the Willard Hotel has been postponed because pressure of business will prevent Mayor La Guardia of New York from attending and delivering the principal address. The new date will be revealed in a short time.

Capital Scholar Wins Oratory Prize at Yale

Robert Henry Gemmill, 3621 Newark street northwest, has been awarded the fiftieth Henry James Ten Eyck oratory prize at Yale University, it was announced yesterday. A junior at the university, Gemmill spoke on "Smug U. S."

Gemmill is the son of Mrs. Robert G. Gemmill, an employe of the Post-office Department. He was graduated from Western High School in 1935, and won a four-year scholarship at Yale.

Holding Group Would Give Up D. C. Gas Light

Boston Company Seeks to Integrate System, Put Stock on Sale.

The Washington and Suburban Companies, a $50,000,000 utility holding company of Boston, yesterday prepared to divest itself of control of its Washington subsidiaries and turn them over to local management.

It applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to make the Washington Gas Light Co. an integrated utility system, and then to offer its common stock in the gas company for public sale.

The application was the first by a holding company for its own dissolution under the holding company act, coming the day after President Roosevelt demanded the end of all holding companies.

Gas Light Also Files Plea.

The Washington Gas Light Co. at the same time filed an application with the District Public Utilities Commission seeking permission to acquire certain securities of the Washington Suburban Gas Co. and Alexandria Gas Co.

The holding company, described as a Massachusetts trust, controls Washington Gas Light Co.; Washington Suburban Gas Co., Hyattsville, Md.; Alexandria Gas Co., Alexandria, Va., and New York and Richmond Gas Co., Staten Island, N. Y.

The voluntary plan submitted by the holding company provides that it will, in consideration of securities to be issued to it by Washington Gas Light Co., turn over its holdings in the Hyattsville and Alexandria companies to Washington Gas Light Co., and that thereafter it will sell its common stock control in Washington Gas Light Co. to the public or other buyers.

Integration Urged.

The Washington Gas Light Co., in its application to the District Utilities Commission, urged the importance of an "integrated gas system throughout the metropolitan area," and stated that it could "acquire all of the securities of the Hyattsville company, and all of the common stock of the Alexandria company, for a total of 8,100 shares of preferred stock or $784,700 in cash."

Previously the commission had rejected two proposals by the company to acquire all the securities, including stocks, bonds and notes, of both companies first for $1,375,000 and again for $1,250,000.

The commission contended the price in each case was too high.

After completion of the plan with reference to the Washington company, the holding company would then dispose to its control of New York and Richmond Gas Co. of Staten Island.

District to Join Pennsylvania in War on Speeding

The District of Columbia will participate in an interstate program to eliminate reckless driving, Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer announced yesterday. According to the new plan, Washington will work with Pennsylvania officials to suspend the licenses of drivers convicted of exceeding a speed of 50 miles an honr.

Conviction of District speeders in Pennsylvania will be reported to the local traffic division, which will suspend their driving permits for a period of not less than 90 days. Similarly, local officials will notify Pennsylvania when residents of that State are convicted for speeding here, and the offenders' license will be suspended by the Pennsylvania traffic courts.

The plan originated in Pennsylvania, Van Duzer explained. Secretary of Revenue J. Griffith Boardman wrote him from Harrisburg requesting his co-operation, and he mailed his acceptance Friday. Other States which Boardman has invited to co-operate are Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and New York.

Southern Breezes To Turn Weather Cloudy and Warm

Debutantes' chapeaux and Congressmen's fedoras will stay in place today as the north wind which blustered down Washington streets yesterday gives way to gentler southern breezes.

Mostly cloudy and warmer is the prediction, with temperature rising from about 24 in the early hours of the morning. Yesterday's low was 26 degrees at 5 a. m., with the thermometer reaching 36 at 3 p. m.

Outlook for the week, according to the United States Weather Bureau, shows temperatures above normal in Middle Atlantic States until Thursday.

AutoRevenueGains Despite Tag Drop

Revenue from District automobile plates for 1938 is $911,000 higher than it was this time last year, despite a drop of 11,000 registrations, according to W. B. Hampton, assistant supervisor, Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Figures of January 8 showed that 11,726 commercial vehicles and 118,830 noncommercial vehicles had been registered. At the same time last year the total was 13,731 commercial vehicles and 128,676 other vehicles. The amount paid for licenses this year was $1,787,612.45 on January 8.

Officials attributed the increase in revenue to the new weight tax and higher rate on personal property.

2 Parishes Hold Retreat.

The Rev. Henry F. Grabenstein, who has charge of the office of the Catholic Review in Washington, will be retreat master at a day of recollection for St. Peter and St. Stephen parishes today at the Washington Retreat House. Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough is team captain for St. Peter's Church and Mrs. W. V. Griffin, for St. Stephen's parish.

Guest List at Alfalfa Club Banquet Includes Many Notables

The following members and guests were among those present at the Alfalfa Club banquet last night:

A

Nat Abrahmson, Dean G. Acheson, Horatio H. Adams, Joseph Addison, Robert C. Albright, Representative Richard S. Aldrich, Winthrop W. Aldrich, William Alexander, George E. Allen, John A. Amerman, Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Jacob Aronson, Philip C. Arth, C. Rogers Arundell, Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Hugh D. Auchincloss, H. Thomas Austern, Senator Warren R. Austin, Representative Walter G. Andrews, Walter A. Adams.

B

Representative Isaac Bachrach, Gaspar G. Beacon, Representative Low Bacon, Judge Jennings Bailey, Bruce Baird, Charles H. Baker, Gibbs L. Baker, Charles E. Baldwin, Representative William B. Bankhead, Representative Graham A. Barden, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Jerome F. Barnard, Randolph H. Barnard, Carter T. Barron, John H. Bartlett, Bernard M. Baruch, William L. Beale, Cornelius Beard, Thomas N. Beavers, Charles W. Beck, jr., John G. Bell, Wendell Berge, Donald M. Bernard, Senator George L. Berry, Clifford K. Berryman, Paul Beator, Capt. Donald C. Bingham, Hulburt T. Bisselle, jr., Clarence R. Bitting, Oscar E. Bland, Representative John W. Boehne, jr., Representative Gerald J. Boileau, Representative Patrick J. Boland, Justice Fenton W. Booth, W. Bostrom, Minister of Sweden; Robert J. Bourke, Admiral Harold G. Bowen, George Calvert Bowie, Joseph B. Bowling, Dr. Philip W. Boyd, Charles G. Boysen, Philip E. Bradley, Thomas W. Brahany, Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., Senator H. Styles Bridges, Admiral Harry L. Brinser, Arthur G. Brode, Justice Thomas J. Brosnan, Frederick H. Brooke, John St. C. Brookes, jr., Donaldson Brown, George Rothwell Brown, Norman C. Brown, Thad H. Brown, Walter Brown, Powell Browning, David K. E. Bruce, John Stewart Bryan, Eugene Edward Buck, Walker Showers Buel, Barry Bulkley, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Senator William J. Bulow, William J. Bulow, jr., Harvey H. Bundy, Senator Edward R. Burke, Dr. John W. Burke, Taylor Burke, Elbert K. Burlew, Edward B. Burling, H. Ralph Burton, Robert W. Burton, Harry C. Butcher, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Harry Flood Byrd, jr., Senator James F. Byrnes.

C

Everett W. Cady, Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Robert F. Cahill, Daniel J. Callahan, Daniel J. Callahan, jr., John Callahan, Michael F. Calnan, John Haydock Carroll, jr., Amon G. Carter, George H. Carter, Mr. Ugo Carusi, Norman S. Case, William R. Castle, Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Walter F. Chappell, Charles Chase, Harold W. Cheel, George Bowie Chipman, Wallace W. Chiswell, George B. Christian, jr., John F. Christian, William T. Christian, Bennett Champ Clark, Lewis Clark, William H. Clarke, Walter B. Clarkson, Lawrence Clayton, Representative John J. Cochran, Philip O. Coffin, Lester Cole, Frank J. Coleman, Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Capt. H. E. Collins, Admiral Charles Conrad, Admiral Hutchinson I. Cone, Senator Tom Connally, Joseph V. Connolly, John A. Cook, Representative Jere Cooper, Senator Royal S. Copeland, William C. Costello, Joseph J. Cotter, Robert J. Cottrell, Judge J. Harry Covington, Henry D. Crampton, Commander T. A. M. Craven, John P. Crosby, Dr. Jerome F. Crowley, Leo T. Crowley, Thomas R. Crowley, John Crown, Harry Francis Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, Secretary, J. Max Cunningham, Grant Curry, Kelso Daly.

D—E.

Ewin Lamar Lavis, Floyd E. Davis, George H. Davis, John Harrison Davis, John W. Davis, Manton Davis, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, William B. Dean, Frederic A. Delano, Representative John J. Dempsey, Lewis M. Denit, Lewis Deschler, Gen. Daniel B. Devore, Representative Martin Dies, J. Thurman Diggs, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Walter G. Distler, A. Falson Dixon, F. Joseph Donohue, William H. Donovan, Dwight F. Doty, William O. Douglas, James L. Dougherty, Representative Ashton Dovell, Representative Wall Doxey, Charles D. Drayton, Dale D. Drain, Representative Patrick H. Drewry, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Charles J. Duke, jr., H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Alexander E. Duncan, William McKnee Dunn, Alfred V. du Pont, Fred E. Dyer, Stephen T. Early, L. T. Easley, Frederick East, Marriner S. Eccles, Charles M. Egan, Riley E. Elgen, Milton H. Esberg, J. Fred Essary, Silliman Evans.

F-G

James E. Ferrell, jr., Col. Joseph C. Fegan, Carter Field, Comdr. Herman E. Fishger, Bernard E. Fitzgerald, Donald Flamm, J. Spalding Flannery, Robert V. Fleming, Henry P. Fletcher, J. Clifford Folger, William F. Folger, Mark Foote, Senator Ford, Samuel W. Fordyce, I. M. Foster, Edwin W. Gableman, Michael Gallagher, Charles W. Galloway, Dr. George Gallup, W. Gwynn Gardiner, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Leslie C. Garnett, Finis J. Garrett, John O. Gheen, Joseph T. Gibbons, Henry F. Gibbs, Dr. Malcolm Graeme Gibbs, C. Huntley Gibson, Augustus E. Giegengack, James R. Gilliam, Strickland Gillilan, Charles Carroll Glover, Nathan Goldblatt, C. O'Connor Goolrick, Adam R. Gordon, M. J. Gormley, Edwin C. Graham, George A. Graham, Lewis A. Gravelle, Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, Dr. Thomas E. Green, William Green, Julian B. Greene, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Maj. Carroll Greenough, Henderson B. Gregory, Charles O. Gridley, Col. Francis Wharton Griffin, Judge D. Lawrence Groner, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Melville Bell Grosvenor, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Bernard Gufler, John W. Guider.

H-I

Harry J. Haas, Alvin W. Hall, Harry L. Hall, William S. Hall, Representative Charles A. Halleck, Henry Harpe, P. A. Hollar, Edwin A. Halsey, William F. Ham, Claude E. Hamilton, jr., George E. Hamilton, jr., John Hamilton, Clarence E. Hancock, John Hancock, John Hunter Hanna, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Cary A. Hardee, Floyd R. Harrison, George L. Harrison, Senator Pat Harrison, A. V. Hart, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Willard L. Hart, Nelson T. Hartson, Charles S. Hatfield, Jay G. Hayden, Charles D. Hayes, John C. Hayes, Walter J. Hayes, William E. Hayes, Melvin C. Hazen, Thomas H. Healy, Edwin S. Hege, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Charles B. Henderson, Charles J. Hepburn, Lewis M. Herrmann, Christian A. Herter, Frederick G. Higham, Frank S. Hight, Joseph H. Himes, Senator Herbert E. Hitchcock, Dr. P. L. Hodges, George F. Hoffman, W. Harold Hoffman, Father Aloysius J. Hogan, Frank J. Hogan, Joseph V. Hogan, John B. Hollister, George R. Holmes, Charles E. Hood, John Edgar Hoover, James A. Horton, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Frank K. Houston, Albert W. Howard, Reginald S. Huidekoper, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, William Chapin Huntington, Emil Hurja, Samuel H. Husbands, George W. Hutchison, Richard Washburn Hynson, Joseph F. Igoe, Michael L. Igoe, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland.

J-K-L

N. Baxter Jackson, Edward E. Jenkins, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, Pyke Johnson, Otis H. Johnson, Alan Johnstone, Alexander F. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Henson L. Jones, Jesse H. Jones, W. Parker Jones, Earl G. Jonscher, William A. Julian, R. Max Kauffmann, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Edwin R. Keedy, Joseph B. Keenan, John D. Keith, Mitchell Kennerley, Dr. Harry H. Kerr, Milton W. King, Senator William H. King, Eugene F. Kinkead, Howad J. Klossner, Representative Harold Knutson, Arthur Krock, Milton S. Kronheim, George W. Laird, Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, L. H. LaMotte, Admiral Emory S. Land, Robert G. Landers, Lewis G. Larus, Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, William E. Leahy, Edgar K. Legg, jr., Fenton F. Leith, Hiram J. Leonard, Paul E. Lesh, Howell Leuck, Fulton Lewis, William Mather Lewis, Charles P. Light, Gould Lincoln, William H. Lipscomb, James H. Littlepage, John M. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Charles Colfax Long, Charles P. Lynch, John P. Lynch, David Lynn.

M—N

Stewart MacDonald, Thomas H. MacDonald, Albert R. Mackenzie, Justin W. Macklin, William G. Maguire, Walter P. Maguire, Harry C. Mahaffy, jr., Senator Francis T. Maloney, Charles H. March, Walter H. Maloney, Joseph A. Marr, Harry C. Marschalk, George G. Marshall, John Marshall, Guy Mason, Charles H. Mathews, jr., W. H. Mathews, Thomas Branch McAdams, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, William McClellan, Col. John McClintock, Malcolm S. McConihe, Paul J. McGahan, Simon F. McHugh, Thomas McInnerney, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, Marvin H. McIntyre, John H. McKee, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Thomas W. McKnew, John R. McMullan, Robert H. McNally, William J. McNally, Senator Charles L. McNary, James C. McNary, Capt. Henry deF. Mel, William Payne Meredith, Morton Merriman, Dr. M. Heminway Merriman, Eugene Meyer, publisher; Eugene Meyer, 3d; Maury Middleton, William E. Mikell, R. B. Mildon, Harlan Miller, Capt. Watson B. Miller, William Cammack Miller, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Steelle Mitchell, William M. Mooney, Dr. A. B. Moore, L. Gardner Moore, Thomas F. Moore, Daniel F. Moorman, Charles P. L. Moran, Howard Moran, Charles Carroll Morgan, T. Frank Morgan, Dr. William A. Morgan, Edgar Morris, H. Tudor Morsell, Representative Harold Mosier, George H. Muckley, Claire R. Mudge, Harry Mulligan, Edward P. Mulrooney, James S. Murray, F. Ross Myers, Eugene G. Nahler, Richard Nash, Alfred G. Neal, J. Gilbert Nettleton, Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Gov. Harry Nice, Orsen N. Nielson, James Parker, Nolan J. Van Dyke Norman, Stanley North, Claudian B. Northrop, jr., Dr. Leo B. Norris.

O

Daniel J. O'Brien, Dr. Edward M. O'Brien, J. M. O'Brien, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Ambrose O'Connell, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Representative John J. O'Connor, Capt. Kenneth O'Connor, William J. O'Connor, Judge Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Charles F. R. Ogilby, John W. O'Leary, Nelson B. O'Neal.

P—Q.

Frank Copeland Page, Commander Roger W. Paine, Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, John E. Parker, L. M. Parker, Duke M. Patrick, Roger C. Peace, Lewis A. Payne, William E. Pearson, Stanton C. Peelle, Robert T. Pell, John J. Pelley, Dr. D. Pearce, Frank M. Perley, Dr. Ben C. Perry, David R. Perry, Arthur J. Phelan, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, Edward A. Pierce, Lewis E. Pierson, H. Harvey Pike, jr., James Piper, George B. Porter, William A. Porter, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Morton M. Prentis, Ord Preston, E. Barrett Prettyman, Byron Price, Harry N. Price, Ralph D. Quinter, Dr. Martin A. Quirk, Robert E. Quirk.

R—S.

Ronald K. Ransom, Gaillard F. Ravenel, Henry Ravenel, Representative Sam Rayburn, William F. Raymond, Algernon P. Reeves, Hugh Reilly, jr., Stanley Reser, Charles J. Reyburn, Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, James B. Reynolds, John B. Reynolds, Emerson L. Richards, Henry J. Richardson, Admiral J. O. Richardson, Andrew D. Ring, Gustave Ring, Roland S. Robbins, Bertrand H. Roberts, James O'Connor Roberts, Robert R. Rodenberg, William R. Rodenberg, Charles H. Rohlfs, James Roosevelt, Horace D. Rouser, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Hal L. Rust, jr., Harold D. Rutan, Wheeler Sammons, Everett Sanders, Andrew Saul, John Saul, Emil Schram, Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Thomas F. Scott, Kurt G. Sell, E. F. Sells, C. H. Severance, Joseph C. Sheehy, Ralph A. Shepard, Swagar Sherley, Thomas R. Shipp, George M. Shriver, the Minister of Siam, the Honorable Phya Abhibal Rajamaitri; Reuben D. Silliman, Howard E. Simpson, Commander M. G. Slarrow, Alan B. Smith, C. E. Smith, C. R. Smith, George C. Smith, Harold V. Smith, Dr. Howard C. Smith, John Lewis Smith, John Thomas Smith, Judge Joseph L. Smith, Tom K. Smith, Walter H. Smith, William Wolff Smith, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Hugh M. Southgate, William W. Spaid, George Otis Spencer, Henry Benning Spencer, Marcy L. Sperry, Louis A. Spiess, Shaw Sprague, Admiral William H. Standley, Dr. A. Camp Stanley, A. Owsley Stanley, Col. David S. Stanley, E. Tappan Stannard, George A. S. Starke, Admiral Adolphus Staton, Alfred D. Stedman, George A. Steele, Edwin C. Steffe, H. E. Stephenson, Dr. William Calhoun Sterling, George W. Stimpson, Frederick Stohlman, William C. Stolk, Holly Stover, L. Corrin Strong, Frank J. Stryker, Lawrence Sullivan, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, George T. Summerlin, jr., Henry D. Sutphen, Ernest J. Swift, Eugene O. Sykes.

T-V.

Frederic H. Taber, Representative John Taber, Robert A. Taft, Sidney F. Taliaferro, John Thomas Taylor, Dr. Louis H. Taylor, Orville J. Taylor, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Alex Templeton, jr., Henry Templeton, Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Charles M. Thomas, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Senator Elmer Thomas, Francis D. Thomas, George D. Thompson, Huston Thompson, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Benjamin W. Thoron, Merle Thorpe, Benjamin H. Thurman, Bascom N. Timmons, Mario Tocci, G. Carroll Todd, H. R. Tolley, Clyde A. Tolson, Admiral Charles Russell Train, Representative Allen W. Treadway, Walter Trohan, Joseph P. Tumulty, Raymond H. Tyree, Johnstone Vance, Winslow B. Van Devanter, C. W. Van Horn, H. A. Van Houten, Senator Frederick van Nuys, Ralph A. van Orsdel, Murray D. van Wagoner, George O. Vass, Representative Fred M. Vinson.

W-X-Y.

Representative James W. Wadsworth, Floyd P. Waggaman, Robert M. Waggaman, Ernest G. Walker, John A. Walls, Edward J. Walsh, Edward K. Walsh, Richard T. Walsh, Col. Robert F. Walsh, Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, James P. Warburg, Justus Wardell, Harry Wardman, Charles Warren, Col. Edward M. Watson, Senator James E. Watson, Willard I. Webb, sr., Willard I. Webb, jr., J. Harry Welch, Capt. Chester Wells, W. Chattin Wetherill, Wendell L. Wilkie, John F. Wilkins, A. Rea Williams, J. N. Williams, R. Gray Williams, Frederick E. Williamson, George H. Wilson, Llord Bennett Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Lyle C. Wilson, Riley Wilson, Garrard Winston, Dr. Allen Scott Wolfe, Lewis Wood, Waddy Butler Wood, Urey Woodson, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Frank W. Wozencraft, Daniel Thew Wright, James Llord Wright, Joseph W. Wyatt, Henry Xander, Edward G. Yonker, J. Russell Young, Philip Young, Commander W. B. Young, Henry Youngman, Robert Wickliffe Woolley.

Brown Assures Kelly He Won't Miss 1938 Ball

Film Comedian Says He's Taking Every Precaution This Year.

Joe E. Brown, the noted comedian, will be present at the President's Birthday Ball this year—for sure.

The man of the weird laugh and the cavernous mouth was forced down en route last year as he was flying here from the West Coast. This year he will take every precaution, he announced yesterday. In a letter to Andrew Kelly, chairman of the entertainment committee, he declared that he was planning a schedule that would include every kind of transportation, including dog sled.

Other stage and screen celebrities who will appear include Ken Murray, Janet Gaynor, Eleanor Powell and Roy Bolger.

Both the Earle and the Capitol theaters will put on a special show at 11:45 p. m. January 29. At Fort Myer, a belated special show will be put on for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fight February 1 and 2.

Plans were being made by Washington's leading hotels for special dinner-dances and balls, which will net thousands of dollars for the fight against infantile paralysis. Similar programs are being pursued throughout the Nation.

Palestine Parley Set for Saturday

The National Conference for Palestine will meet in Washington next Saturday and Sunday under auspices of the United Palestine Appeal and other national Jewish bodies. This will be the first assembly of American Jewish communal leaders since the issuance of the British royal commission report, which recommended the partition of Palestine and the creation of independent Arab states and a British mandated territory.

The conference will mark the completion of two decades of American Jewish participation in the reconstruction of Palestine.

Speakers will urge Britain to keep the doors of the country open, stressing the need for increased immigration to cope with the Jewish crisis in central and eastern Europe, according to advance announcements.

Rabbi Segal to Speak.

Rabbi Henry Segal, of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, will talk this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the "Significance of Jewish Arbor Day." The speech will feature a meeting of the junior Zionist groups, to be held at the synagogue.

Orthodox Friends Group Here Has Met Since Early 'Seventies

Society Had No Building of Own for a Generation; Membership Has Included Many Distinguished Quakers.

The Orthodox branch of the Society of Friends of which President and Mrs. Hoover were members, has been holding meetings in Washington since the early '70's, but it had no building of its own for a generation.

After gathering for a fe wyears in private homes, Orthodox Quakers procured a regular place of worship in 1876, in the old Colonization Building, at Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street northwest.

A few years later, they met in Sovereign's Hall, on Seventh street northwest, and then moved to the Y. M. C. A. Building in the 1400 block of New York avenue.

In 1899, the congregation was formally organized as part of the Baltimore meeting, and purchased a lot at First and C streets northeast. A "not particularly pleasing" structure was erected, but was used for only a short time—until the site was taken by the Government for the present Senate Office Building. The Quakers moved to the W. C. T. U. Building at 522 Sixth street northwest.

Their present house of worship, at Thirteenth and Irving streets northwest, was dedicated on March 21, 1906, with Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, executive secretary of the American Peace Association, giving the dedicatory sermon. Dr. Trueblood years later became a minister of the meeting.

During part of his Presidential term, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were members of the Irving Street Meeting house, but they subsequently worshiped with the Florida avenue congregation.

Other distinguished Quakers identified with the Orthodox group in Washington included William C. Dennis, former official of the State Department, one-time legal adviser to the Chinese Government, and now president of Erlham College, a leading Quaker educational institution, and S. Edgar Nicholson, Indiana legislator.

First minister of the Washington Orthodox meeting was Dr. Robert B. Warder, who died in 1905. His successors included Murray S. Kenworthy, Dr. A. T. Murray and the present minister, Lindley D. Clark. Present clerk of the meeting is J. Edgar Hiatt, veteran employe in the Adjutant-General's office, War Department. Charles S. Easterling who retired six months ago, had been clerk for the past decade.

To persons who say that "the War Department's a funny place for a Quaker," Hiatt invariably responds, "Well, it's a good place for missionary work."

Hiatt, Clark, Anna M. Easterling and Jane E. Levering are believed to be the only four surviving Washingtonians who were members of the meeting at its organization in 1899. Present membership is 125.

Dike Will Protect Federal Triangle

Plans for construction of a dike to protect Washington's $100,000,000 federal building triangle from flood waters have been announced by Maj. Walter D. Luplow, Army engineer for this area.

Work will begin in a few weeks, he said, and will employ 300 WPA workers.

The north and west elevations of the Washington Monument grounds will be raised about 6 feet but there will be no abrupt wall to mar the landscape. A protective wall will be built, however, in the rear of the Navy and Munitions Buildings in order to preserve the existing parking spaces.

Maj. Luplow hopes to have the project completed by June 30. Lieut. Robert C. Tripp,, assistant to the chief engineer for this district, will have direct charge of the program.

Woman Asks $100,000 Of 2 Hotel Proprietors

Alleging her bedroom was filled with steam when a radiator became disconnected, Gertrude C. Notes, of the Cairo Hotel, has brought suit for $100,000 against George C. and Louise E. Clark, described as "then" proprietors of a Connecticut avenue hotel. The steam, the petition stated, caused the plaintiff serious throat and heart trouble.

Bar Unit Dinner Set for Saturday

The dinner of the Federal Bar Association will be held Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel, with members of the judiciary and chairmen of several Congressional committees as guests, it was announced yesterday by William N. Morrell, general chairman.

Members of various sub-committees working with Morrell and David D. Davidson, vice chairman, are:

Maj. Wallace Streator, William C. Menton, Mary M. Connelly, William R. Vallance, Col. Hugh C. Smith, Addison T. Smith, Judge David D. Caldwell, Robert M. Freer, Peyton R. Evans, Thomas S. Settle, James L. Dougherty, John T. Vance, William A. Roberts, jr., Thomas G. Shearman, Seating, Ralph Cornell, David S. Davison, John R. Benney, William E. Reese, Walter Holmes, Grace McGerr, Kenneth H. Bruner, Burnton Smith, Herbert Rice, Catherine Vaux, Mary Agnes Brown, Ellyne E. Strickland, Fanney Neyman, Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth, Elisabeth Erickson, Col. Heber Rice, Col. Lemuel Bolles.

Walter Wyatt, George A. Warren, William C. Menton, Judge Israel M. Foster, Harold E. Jacobson, Karl A. Crowley, John R. Benney, Ralph Cornell, Herbert Rice, Maj. Wallace Streator, Thomas G. Shearman, Helen Boyd, Col. Heber H. Rice, Mrs. Kathleen D. Smith, Judge David Caldwell, Harold Jacobson, Ellyne E. Strickland, Guerra Everett, William E. Reese, Kenneth H. Bruner, Roy M. Stockman, Marguerite Rawalt, Robert Anderson, Burton Smith, Mary Agnes Brown, Roy Vallance, Catherine Vaux, Keith Mover, Willis E. Monty, J. Fred Johnson, Col. Robert P. Parrott, David S. Davison and Guilford Jamison.

D.C. Contractors Re-elect Entire Slate of Officers

The District of Columbia Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, have announced the reelection of the entire slate of officers. They are: Charles K. Tompkins, president; Walter B. Avery, first vice president and treasurer; Earl S. Haislip, second vice president, and Frank J. Sheehan, executive secretary.

The same officers head the Master Builders Association.

No Draft Can Enter

You can enjoy fresh air, even on blustery days when you install THIS VENTILATOR in your home or office. Prevent colds . . . get more work done by having comfortable surroundings. Brackets finished in rustproof enamel. PHONE US FOR AN ESTIMATE on one or more.

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Great City-wide January Sale!

ALL PRICES CASH AND CARRY
Unless Otherwise Specified

LADIES' DRESSES
Regularly 49c up!
How lovely dresses look, after a perfect dry cleaning in the expert SMITH way! All work done in daylight plants under most sanitary conditions. A truly amazing sale price!
25c up
PLAIN VELVET DRESSES 79c
Beautifully cleaned and steamed. Regularly $1.25
EVENING GOWNS CLEANED.....79c up
Regularly $1.25 up.

Felt Hats Cleaned, Regularly 39c. Now, 25c
Flannel Robes Cleaned, Regularly 49c (Unlined) 25c
Short White Gloves Cleaned, Regularly 20c! 10c Pr.
Spats Cleaned (Except Whites) Regularly 25c! 19c Pr.
Regular Size Lace Curtains, Regularly 49c, 39c Pr.
27x54 Scatter Rugs Regularly 75c. Now, 39c
Ladies' Dresses, Dyed Unlined Coats, Dyed Blue or Black. Reg. $2! $1.49
9x12 Domestic Rugs Cleaned and Shampooed. Elsewhere $4, Special $2.95
Free Call and Delivery
Phone COL. 57-57

MEN'S SUITS
Regularly 49c!
Not only expertly cleaned, but carefully pressed and shaped to their original smart fit! Finest work. Hurry in for this special sale price!
35c
2-PIECE TUXEDOS 59c
Regularly 75c.

★4 TIES Cleaned........
★BLOUSES Cleaned ....
★SKIRTS Cleaned ......
★SWEATERS Cleaned ...
★TROUSERS Cleaned....
White, Pleated, Fancy More
15c
REGULARLY 19c

LAUNDRY SPECIALS
Smith offers not only extraordinary low prices but finest laundering work! Everything washed in 11 changes of water with pure Ivory Soap! Every article carefully finished by hand. On flatwork, all pieces returned perfectly squared with edges even.

Men's Shirts	10c	Sheets	7c
Handkerchiefs	3c	Pillow Cases	4c
Dress Shirts	15c	Table Cloths	9c
White Dress Vests	25c	Hand Towels	2c

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2911-14 N. W.	1880 Columbia Rd.	1540-7 N. W.
3251-14 N. W.	1808 Adams Mill Rd.	1840-7 N. W.
1511-You N. W.	3182 Mt. Pleasant St.	1523-17 N. W.
1717 N. Capitol St.	2721 Georgia Ave.	8th & I Sts. S.E.
	4013 Georgia Ave.	

SHOE REPAIRING
Expertly done! Deeply cut prices!
Ladies' Leather TOPLIFTS........5c
Regularly 15c!
Ladies' Leather HALF SOLES.....39c
Regularly 59c!
Men's Regular 29c RUBBER HEELS..14c
Men's Regular 59c HALF SOLES.....49c

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

THRIFT SALE

1.65 'FRUIT of the LOOM' or 'IMPERIAL'

MEN'S SHIRTS

- White Broadcloth!
- White Dobby Broadcloth!
- Woven Stripes!
- Fast Color Prints!

1.00

Thrifty men will recognize this as one of the outstanding shirt "buys" of the season!

Every shirt is perfectly cut and flawlessly tailored with details that give them a customized look. Your choice of soft or non-wilt collar attached style in fancy or plain white. Also plain white neckband style. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

Sale! Men's 29c Shirts or Shorts
4 for $1
Fine striped broadcloth shorts with elastic sides, sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 46.
Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Sale! Men's $1 Silk & Rayon Ties
49c
A fine lot of ties in stripes, figures and all-over patterns. Rich rayon satins, twills or other materials.
Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Sale! Men's 1.65 and 1.95 Pajamas
1.49
Notch collar, surplice or middy styles of fine broadcloth with lastex wonder belt trousers. Sizes A, B, C or D.
Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Special Purchase of Fine

1.95 SLIPS

- *Silk and Rayon Jacquards!*
- *Silk and Rayon Satins!*
- *Weighted Silk Crepes!*

1.69

Trimmed with fine Alencon laces, smart cording and delicate embroideries! Plain styles tailored to perfection. The crepes have shadow panels. Lovely to look at—certain to fit and wear well—and a very rare buy at this low price. Tea-rose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Our Entire Stock Boys' & Girls'
"Fitzwell" Shoes
Were 2.50 to 5.50
Now 2.13 to 4.68
Straps, pumps and oxfords. Sizes from the small youngsters to big boys and girls.
15% off
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Graduation Special! Reg. $2
50 Engraved Cards
Complete with Copper Plate
Your choice of three styles of lettering—engraved on Crane's fine stock. No telephone or C. O. D orders on engraving accepted.
1.50
Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor

Reds Wrecking U. S. Marine, Captain Tells Senate Inquiry

Sailors

Continued from Page 1.

the latter are afraid to partake of a cocktail before dinner.

"Sailors that smoke cigarettes, pipes and even cigars wherever and whenever they work; sailors that smoke aloft and expectorate below without regard for the passengers, throwing their cigarettes into the wind with our hatches full of cotton."

"You have seen that yourself?" Chairman Copeland asked.

"Yes, with my own eyes."

Women Insulted.

"I have seen sailors that expectorate on the mirrors of their washrooms merely to watch the saliva run down; engine room men that raise their clinched fists in a communistic salute during boat drill, while others boast that 'the hammer and sickle will be flying from the staff in a couple of years.'

"Crews that want to put their captain on trial because they consider his discipline unnecessary; a master-at-arms (a ship's policeman), while on night watch, becoming drunk and familiar with female passengers on the open deck, entering into arguments with passengers and assaulting them;

"Stewardesses that complain because they are forbidden to attend the movies with the first-class passengers; others that sit on the deck ladders watching the entertainment for passengers with curlers in their hair; barkeepers that, under the influence of liquor, knock on stateroom doors of refined elderly ladies and request admittance at night; crews that complain of too many boat drills; crews that distribute communistic literature throughout the ship."

"Capt. ——" gave the joint committee a sample of such literature.

Many Are "Gangsters."

"Capt. ——" said such conditions never existed in the same "appalling degree" before the unions had a voice in management of ships and selection of personnel. The union, it was explained, insists on supplying the crews from its onw "hiring halls."

The captain said that the problem of discipline at sea could never be solved until the caliber of the men was improved.

"That noble figure, the sailorman," he said, "is almost gone.

"In his place we have men that represent three types. One type can be compared to the gangster. Our ships are infested with thugs, thieves, gamblers, dope runners, drunkards and racketeers of all descriptions.

"The second type is the man whose only aim is to cheat the ship out of an honest day's work, whether it be for his safety or not—constantly complaining and demanding overtime pay for almost anything he does. This type is in the majority.

"The third type is the old type of seaman, be he a sailor, steward or fireman. It is this pitifully small group which keeps our ships running in any semblance of order at all.

"I honestly believe that the majority of the crews today do not go to sea through a desire to follow an ancient and honorable calling, but merely because industry ashore rejects them and because a ship affords a means of transportation to obtain cheap liquor and women. Mind you, there are decent men on our ships, but what decent men there are today on our ships are slowly being driven off by the other types.

"The youth of today will not go to sea, not because of the few privations encountered but for the reason that he dislikes to come in contact with men whose actions can sometimes be compared only to those of animals instead of human beings. . . ."

For Coast Guard Rule.

"Capt. ——" recommended that the entire American merchant marine personnel be put under a division of the Coast Guard, with enlistment, retirement and other benefits.

"This," he continued, "would insure the discipline necessary to the safety of passengers at sea. The training of seamen should also be undertaken by this agency, thus affording the youth of the United States an opportunity, particularly in inland States, to contemplate the sea as a livelihood and not restricting enlistment to those subjected to the questionable influences of the waterfronts of our large cities, where our present new blood appears to originate."

The Maritime Commission recently suggested that the Coast Guard merely train seamen for the merchant marine, but the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., vigorously opposed the idea.

"Capt. ——" said that, if his plan were not feasible, then three new laws should be enacted, as follows:

1. To require all individuals in the merchant marine to take oaths of loyalty to the Constitution of the United States.

2. Impose a severe punishment for drunkenness, on the theory that "a drunken seaman aboard ship should be placed in the same category as a drunken automobile driver."

3. Inflict a severe penalty on anyone attempting undue familiarity with passengers, furnishing at the same time a simple and speedy method of trial.

Red Author "Big Shot."

"Capt. ——" was asked about the Communist pamphlet he introduced as evidence. He said it was given to him by a young sailor on his ship.

"If you will read this pamphlet, you will see in there that they are advocating the overthrow of the Government—a revolution—and, of course, they want to take over the ships.

"The author of it is a member of the union, one of the 'big shots.'

"If they knew that the boy had given this to me, they would kill him; and just as likely as not I am liable to have a bullet in my back if they find out I am down here."

Senator Francis T. Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, asked "Capt. ——" and other witnesses if it were not true that the men had a legitimate grievance because of the conditions of their quarters.

"Here is the point, Senator," Capt. —— replied. "A ship is not a hotel. There is not enough room."

Later Senator Maloney asked the same question of Comdr. H. L. Vickery, U. S. N., assistant to Commissioner Land, of the Maritime Commission. He said that the men on merchant ships today have far more room than men on warships, but will not keep their quarters clean.

Officers Cowed.

Chairman Copeland asked Capt. —— if the officers in the merchant marine had been "cowed" by the men, backed up as they are by the maritime unions.

"Oh, absolutely," said the captain.

"In your own case, if it were known that you had come down here as a voluntary witness, what might it mean to you?"

"They will do one of two things, probably: They will either shoot me some dark night, or else they will sit down on the ship and demand that I get off."

"What will the operators do then?"

"What can they do? They can't hold the ship up for one man."

In the committee's record were contained many letters from irate passengers on American ships, one of whom said a waiter had addressed his wife as "Toots." Many said that, much as they regretted it, they could not use American vessels until discipline had been restored. Similar reports from consular agents and State department employes told of lack of discipline and outrageous demands.

U. S. Prestige Hurt.

The American Consul General at Shanghai, in a report to the State Department, said conduct of American seamen there had made this country's merchant service a "laughing stock" and had seriously damaged America's prestige in the Far East.

This same State Department officer told of some of the demands made by American sailors on pain of calling a strike. The crew of a Dollar liner, he reported, "complained that only one kind of ice cream was served to them, whereas passengers had a choice of two or more kinds. They insisted on equal treatment and received it."

He told of the crew of another American ship that demanded "a large electric toaster" even though none was available in the Far East.

An American steamship company submitted a report listing 70 demands made on it by the union over a period of time. Among them were the following:

All white linen for firemen, ordinary seamen and able seamen; cost, $4,268.

Free prophylactics.

New toilet seats every voyage, casting approximately $4 a seat.

Mirrors in all aft quarters.

Tiled bathrooms.

Fresh milk three times a day.

Ice cream twice weekly.

No stews or goulashes; steaks and chops only.

Radicals in Control.

A radio operator wrote to Chairman Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, to say:

"The ultimate aim of radicals now in control is the welding together of all seamen into a solid group, under the absolute control of the Communist Party. You will find that this control is almost an accomplished fact."

The Senate Committee made public the report without comment. It is continuing its investigation and yesterday heard a representative of the New York police department who supplied the names of "agitators and disturbers."

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative for C. I. O. Maritime Unions, charged last night that the Senate hearings "have become an out and out prosecution of American seamen—with even the most rudimentary rules of evidence thrown to the winds."

Holding Concerns Called Parasites In Jackson Talk

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Praising the "death sentence" clause in the 1935 public utilities holding company act as "the emancipation proclamation for local operating companies," Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today called for the elimination of what he termed "parasitic holding companies."

Jackson told an audience at a civic luncheon "the greatest threat to sound business . . . is the threat of the speculating financiers, who grab locally developed industries for exploitation."

"In the main," he continued, "they are parasites. They strive for financial bigness even if they have to base it on wind and water."

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
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$5 $5
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2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke, Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL.
Gold Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

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Basement . . . The Hecht Co. Basement . . .

ANOTHER DRAMATIC MERCHANDISING SCOOP! 100 BEAUTIFUL
FUR COATS
$59 to $69 Values—Sensationally Underpriced!

$34

★ Exquisite New Blocked Lapins!
★ Beautiful Processed Lambs! (Broadtail)
★ Seal-Dyed & Beaver-Dyed Coneys! (Some with Fitch, Wolf or Squirrel Trims)

YES—It's true . . . A Genuine Fur Coat may be purchased in our Bargain Basement tomorrow for only $34. And right in the heart of the season, with plenty of cold weather ahead. Come and select yours—A small deposit will reserve one of these beautiful Furs!

Sizes 12-20 and 38-44 in the Group
(Basement—Fur Coat Dept.)

$5 DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE Your Fur Coat for 30 Days!

MONDAY IS BABY DAY
MONDAY ONLY!

OUR FIRST 1938 BASEMENT SALE OF INFANTS' WEAR

Look What You Can Buy for Only 39c

Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns — Knitted gowns with a draw string! Sizes 0 to 2 .... 39c

Tots' Orig. 59c Sleepers — Slightly soiled or they would sell for 59c! Gray, pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 6. Your choice 39c

Look What You Can Buy for Only 44c

Infants' Handmade Dresses — Originally 59c. Cotton batiste dresses with or without collars. Deep hems! Sizes 0 to 2 .... 44c

Tots' Broadcloth Rompers — Originally 59c. Handmade rompers in solid colors with contrasting trims! Guaranteed tub-fast! Sizes 1 to 3 .... 44c

Look What You Can Buy for Only 59c

Tots' New Wash Frocks — Cotton broadcloths! Prints! All guaranteed tubfast! Princess and straight line styles! Broken sizes 3 to 6 .... 59c

Tots' Broadcloth Wash Suits — All guaranteed tub fast! Light and dark colors! Button-on or belted models! Sizes 2 to 6 .... 59c

Warm Wool Sweaters — Sizes for tots and infants. Cute new style details. Your choice for only 59c

Large Size Baby Blankets — Large size baby blankets in cute baby patterns. Stitiched edges! 36x50 inches 59c

Look What You Can Buy for Only $1

Zipper Baby Buntings — Baby buntings with full zipper! In pink or blue with attached hood! Drawstring styles $1

Infants' All Wool Shawls — Beautifully made all wool shawls in novelty weaves! White, pink or blue $1

Tots' Cotton Snow Suits — 1-pc. styles in cotton fleece with helmet to match! Button models with knitted anklettes! Sizes 2 to 4 .... $1

A Group of Tots' Coats — Novelty coats for tots. All warmly lined. Blue, brown and green. Sizes 2 to 6 .... $1

Infants' Rubber Pants — White or pink! Small, medium or large sizes. 2c

Infants' Wash Cloths — Originally higher priced! A clearance at this price .... 2 for 12c

Seconds Stockinette Sheets — Full 18x18 inches! A sure sell out at this price 19c

Large Size Crib Blankets 79c — Solid colors with sateen or satin bindings! Cute, quaint nursery designs! Machine stitched! Choose them in pink or blue.

Kleinert's Lastex Pants — Babies' lastex pants in white or flesh. Small, medium and large sizes 19c

Seconds of Infants' Vests — Only a limited quantity at this price! Your choice tomorrow 19c

Infants' Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos — Fine quality flannelette gowns and kiomonos. A real buy at this price 19c

Children's 59c 1-Pc. Balbriggan Pajamas 48c — Beautiful, fine quality, pajamas in blue with pink trimming! 1 piece styles! Buy several pair at this clearance price! Sizes 4 to 8.

Infants' Receiving Blankets — Solid colors with contrasting borders. Your choice tomorrow 29c

Infants' Pillows — Babies' pillows, filled with fluffy kopak! Pink or blue 29c

Infants' Birdseye Diapers — 12 to a package! Full 27x27 inches! Ready for use ..... package 94c

Tots' Cotton and Wool Snow Suits — Lined and interlined with warm flannelette! Belted and button styles! Solid colors with plaid trimming! Sizes 4 to 14. $2.99

We Invite You to Open a Charga-Plate Account and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.
or You May Use Our Monthly BUDGET PLAN
Payments extended over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge)

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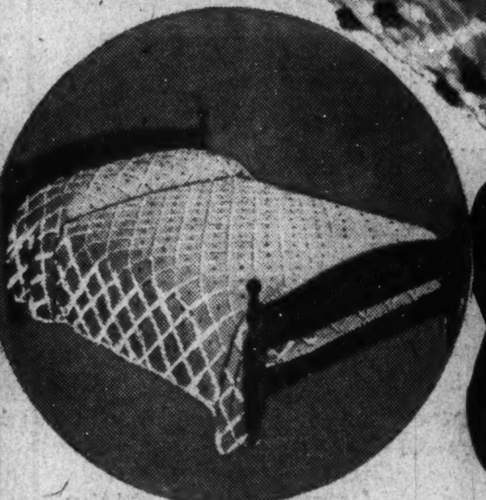
311 HANDMADE CANDLEWICK
BEDSPREADS

Irregulars because of a Misweave or a Missing tuft! Nothing to mar their beauty or hurt their wear!



1/2 REGULAR PRICE if Perfect

Hand-made Candlewick Bedspreads with Heavy, Closely Woven Tufting . . . Many Hobnail Spreads with Ball Fringe Edge Included!

We've seen sales at 30% Off and sales at 40% Off . . . But a sale at ½ PRICE is so unusual, we feel like shouting these wonderful values from the housetops! THINK OF IT! You can own a hand-made Candlewick Spread at one-half of the Regular Price, If Perfect! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Just 124 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS
Would be $1.99 if Perfect! Now . . 99c

SECONDS OF FAMOUS SHEETS

"HOUSEKEEPER" (Labelled Green Bond)	"CANNON-POTOMAC" (Labelled "Rowan")	"DWIGHT-ANCHOR" (Labelled "Perkins")
69c	79c	99c
72x99 in.—81x99 in.	72x108 in.—81x99 in.	71x108 in.—81x99 in.
No. 1 Seconds of these high grade, long-wearing sheets that will make your beds sparkle!	Free from starch or artificial filling! 42x36 in. Cases, 26c	A heavy sheet, 140 threads to the square inch! 42x36 in. Cases, 27c

38 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Would be $2.99 if perfect, Now 1.49
53 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Would be $3.99 if perfect. Now 1.99
52 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Would be $4.99 if perfect. Now 2.49
44 CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Would be $5.99 if perfect. Now 2.99

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

SECTION II Sports

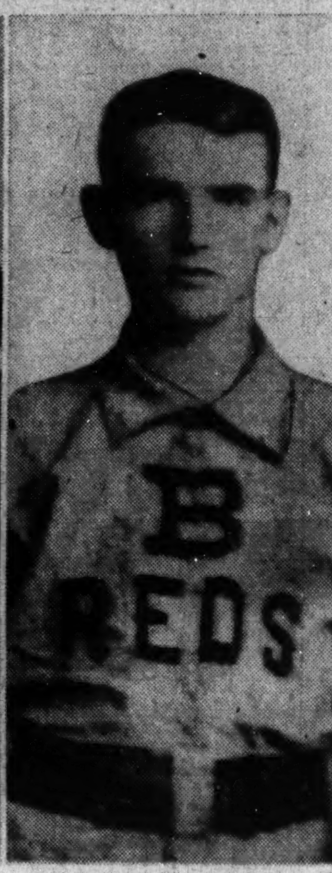
The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

X**** ** THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

Pictorial Milestones in Saga of Clark Griffith Who, at 68, Looks Back on Colorful Career

Age 13, with his mother . . .

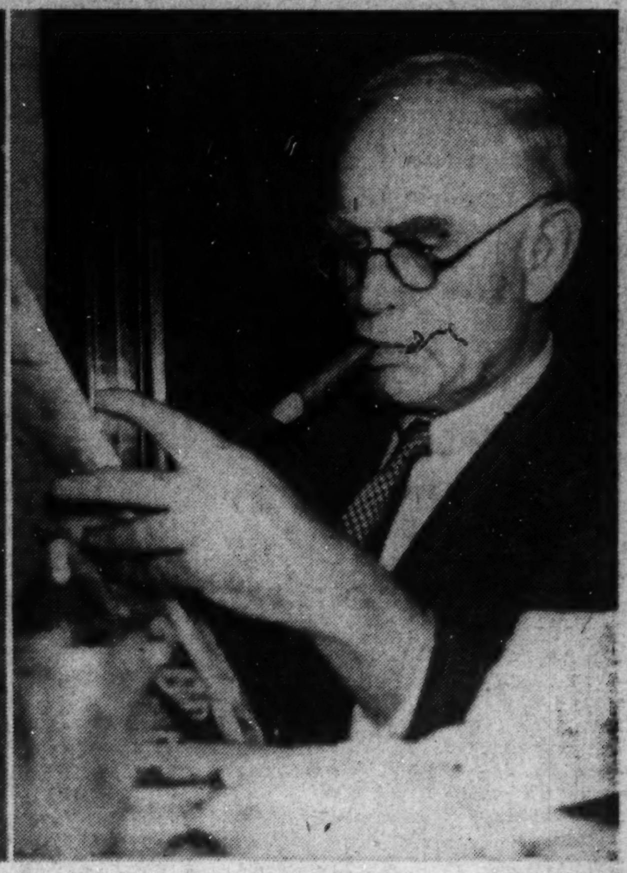

At Bloomington, Ill., 1886 . . .

With Milwaukee, 1888 . . .

With Anson's Colts, 1893 . . .

Cincinnati Manager, 1909 . . .

Washington Manager, 1912 . . .


Today . . .

Redskins to Battle All-Stars on Coast

Baugh, Battles, Smith and Company Will Seek to Outscore Johnny Blood's Crew in Game This Afternoon in San Francisco.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 15.—Those delightful professionals are here again for their yearly marketing of goods, much in demand in the East, but a strange commodity out here.

This time the pros really have something to sell, a fine piece of merchandise labeled Sammy Baugh, who goes in the show window at Kezar stadium at 2 p. m. tomorrow as part of the champion Washington Redskins' display.

Across the field will be the retail booths of the Pacific Coast All-Stars, sturdy men recruited from the Eastern markets, and some neighboring collegians not yet shopworn.

Despite the testimony of the Chicago All-Star games, these pros do put on an enjoyable bazaar. They use such mechanical aids denied the collegians—the forward pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage and the free ball after a fumble.

Won 1937 Championship.

The Washingtons, of the District of Columbia, coached by Solemn Ray Flaherty, of Gonzaga, and owned by George P. Marshall, husband of the lovely Corinne Griffith, whipped enough teams in the National League to be proclaimed champion for 1937.

The Coast representatives, organized and coached by Johnny Blood, born McNally, of Notre Dame, are champions of nothing except in their boyish ambition to knock over the best team that plays football.

The coming of Baugh to the Redskins only a year out of Texas Christian University, gave the professional game a new interest to this coast, and it's most delirious excitement since Benny Friedman, of Michigan, and Ernie Nevers, of Stanford, were turned out to pasture.

With due respect to such noble warriors in the Redskins' lineup as Cliff Battles, Dixie Howell and Erny Pinckert, it was Baugh's passing that lifted Washington from an also ran to professional champions.

In this opinion, the pros agree to a man, not only without jealousy of Baugh, but with open-mouthed wonder at his doings. Thorp, Friedman, Nevers and Nagurski were good hands, but none was more apt to break up a ball game quicker than the right arm of Baugh or his right foot.

Wary of Baugh's Feats.

It hurts to tackle Nevers, and it still hurts to tackle Nagurski but there isn't a pro playing today but who would prefer to suffer these shoulder bruises than have Baughs' passes and punts explode in their

Continued on Page 3.

Tennis Body Suspends Six

Group Then Acts to Lift Ban Against Pros.

By the United Press.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15.—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, in an unprecedented action, today suspended six amateurs for playing in a tournament with professionals and then lent its support to an international movement to bring about open competition.

The suspensions and decision to participate in a movement to have stricken from the code of the International Lawn Tennis Federation the prohibition on a player competing "in a tournament with or against any person other than an amateur" followed in swift succession at the U. S. L. T. A.'s annual convention here.

Barred from future play in U. S. L. T. A. tournaments were Byrne Bauer and Robert B. Parker, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Robert A. Capps and Merlynn P. Stevens, of Milwaukee; Hugh Miller, of Charleston, W. Va., and Gordon Riach, of Waterbury, Conn., for competing in the United States Open at White Sulphur Springs last October.

The about-face came as a surprise during a discussion of policy for the international federation convention at Paris, at which a motion by the all-India governing tennis body to empower affiliated associations to hold at least one open tournament a year will be considered.

The advisory committee recommended that the motion be opposed and it was expected the suggestion would be carried, when Louis J. Carruthers, of New York, former U. S. L. T. A. president, set off the fireworks which resulted in the turnabout.

Carruthers urged the U. S. L. T. A. to take a stand consistent with its fight in 1934 to permit any member nation to hold an open tournament at its own discretion. He told the association "not to hide behind the skirts of the international" by opposing the motion and averting the necessity of having to face the problem in this country.

Sen. Bob Reynolds to Speak At Touchdown Club Banquet

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, former captain of varsity track and grid star at the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the forthcoming second annual all-sports banquet of the Touchdown (Bull Necks and Gold Footballs) Club of Washington on Wednesday night, February 2, at the Willard Hotel.

REYNOLDS.

Announcement of the Reynolds speech-making threat came yesterday from Charles R. Fenwick, president of the club, who added that acceptances to the banquet are rolling in from such top flight men as Senator Carter Glass, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Columbia's Coach Lou Little, Virginia's Norton Pritchett, Rutgers' George Little, and H. E. Van Surdam, secretary of the Touchdown Club of New York City.

Ralph Pittman, chairman of the decorations and arrangements committee, yesterday said that the Willard Hotel banquet hall will be turned into a veritable gridiron with pennants, goal posts and loud speakers. The dinner will also be divided into quarters.

J. Leighton Cornwall, chairman of the awards committee, said that handsome trophies, each showing a man carrying a pigskin, will be handed to one player, from each of the five local university squads, selected by his coach for contributing the greatest service during the past season. The same trophy type will go to the outstanding player on each local high school team.

Record Set In New York Track Meet

Ryan Shatters 12-Pound Shot Mark; Don Lash, Cunningham Win.

By Orlo Robertson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 15.—A new world indoor record for the 12-pound shot, sparkling performances by two of the country's greatest middle distance runners, and the downfall of another, featured the Sixty-ninth Regiment's indoor track and field meet tonight.

Francis J. Ryan, Columbia junior, smashed Leo Sexton's five-year-old international standard when he tossed the leather-covered ball 60 feet 7⅝ inches. The heave not only clipped Sexton's record of 59 feet 3⅛ inches, but endangered the outdoor record of 6 feet ¼ inch, established by Jack Torrance.

Don Lash, Indiana's iron man, turned in a remarkable performance in winning the 2-mile; Kansas' great Glenn Cunningham stepped away from his 1,000-yard rivals to win his first indoor race of the young season. Little Archie San Romani waited too late, however, to "kick" in the ¾-mile run and finished third behind Lou Burns, of Manhattan, and William Jenkins, of Bound Brook, N. J.

Lash Easy Winner.

Burning up the ten-lap, nearly circular, flat board track, Lash reeled off 3,000 meters in 8:33.6 and finished out the 2 miles in 9:11 flat to beat Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., by 15 yards. Although the times did not threaten seriously either Paavo Nurmi's world marks or the citizens' records, they were considered remarkable for the shape and size of the track.

The time for the 3,000 meters was more than six seconds behind the new citizens' record of 8:27.4 hung up by San Romani in whipping Lash by inches a week ago and fell another second short of Nurmi's best time at the distance.

Cunningham, world indoor mile and 1,000-yard record holder, won his event in 2:14.6, a performance that failed to threaten his international standard of 2:10.1. The Kansas veteran swung to the front two laps from home, beat off the challenge of Howie Borck, of Manhattan, at the start of the bell lap and then breezed home with a good three yards to spare over Francis Slater, of Fordham.

San Romani Falls.

San Romani failed to find the shorter distance and sharp curves to his liking, however. He trailed during the early running and repeatedly found himself bottled up when he attempted to move in on the leaders.

The Emporia (Kans.) Teachers graduate shot into fourth place at the start of the final lap but was unable to improve his position until he hit the home stretch. The distance was too short, however, for him to catch Burns and Jenkins. Burns, beating Jenkins by 2 yards with San Romani another yard back, was clocked in the comparatively slow time of 3:11.8.

Another favorite fell when Cornelius Johnson, Olympic high jump

Continued on Page 3

Sports Results

WRESTLING.

Wash. and Lee, 22; N. C. State, 8.
Princeton, 16; Penn State, 12.
Ohio State U., 21½; W. Va. U., 4½.
Lehigh, 30½; V. M. I. 1½.
LaFayette, 6; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Virginia Tech, 17; N. C. U., 9.
Davidson, 24; Duke, 8.

BOXING.

Penn State, 5½; W. Maryland, 2½.
Maryland, 4; Duke, 4 (draw).
Syracuse, 4; Virginia 4 (draw).
Citadel, 4½; North Carolina, 3½.

SWIMMING.

Johns Hopkins, 40; Gettysburg, 25.
Wm. and Mary, 41; N. C. State, 34.
Michigan, 69; Indiana, 16.
Mercersburg Acad., 52; Baltimore City College High School, 14.

Clark Griffith
50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Log Cabin in Missouri Wilderness Birthplace of Baseball Patriarch; Pioneer Parents Lineal Aristocrats of America; Father Killed by Hunter's Accidental Shot.

Chapter One

THE PASTORAL PEACE of Clear Creek, Mo., was shattered on the morning of November 20, 1869, by the infant cries of a new-born child of the frontier. Down from its accustomed place came the family Bible and into its already yellowing flyleaf a pioneer father wrote the name:

"Clark Calvin Griffith."

Had those infant eyes been able to sweep the natal-day scene at that moment, the child Griffith scarcely could have failed to note that humble indeed were the earthly beginnings of Clark C. Griffith—famed now as a pitching immortal of the big leagues, American League founder, pennant-winning manager and wealthy owner of the Washington Baseball Club.

Home, to the Isaiah Griffiths in 1869, was a rough-hewn log cabin, pitched in a clearing in southwestern Missouri, hard by the Kansas border. At every hand were grim reminders that these were the frontier days of the early West. Across the oaken door that led into the wilderness beyond was the conventional drop-bar. Pine logs ribbed the four walls and roof of the homely place. Stacked in its appointed corner, and always handy, was the one great guarantee that the Griffiths would eat—a muzzle-loading blunderbuss, complete with powder bag and ramrod.

To Missouri—by Covered Wagon.

THAT SAME OLD MUSKET, with a barrel long enough to typify it, in these days, as a young cannon, had swung from the back of Isaiah Griffith on the long, tortuous trek from Illinois, two years before.

By covered wagon Isaiah Griffith had brought his wife and his brood to Missouri in 1867. Theirs had been one of a long train of prairie schooners bound for the fertile Oklahoma panhandle. In a winding caravan, the homesteaders from Illinois had banded for protection on their journey to greener fields. The lone traveler would have been toying stupidly with his fate; for those were the unsettled days that followed the Civil War—and bad men were rife in the path of the wagon train, waiting to pillage and plunder the defenseless and unwary.

Texas-bound settlers had preceded the Griffith train on that same route through the Missouri Valley. "Texas or Bust," the Texans-to-be had grimly inscribed on their wagon-tents as they set forth. Cheers had greeted them as they passed through Illinois towns. In their path, the Griffith party followed toward Oklahoma. In Eastern Missouri, they met up again with the Texas settlers. But now they were a bedraggled band and headed back East. Eloquently their banners read: "Busted, by God."

Undaunted, the Illinois folks pressed on. But, for the Griffiths, bright visions of the Oklahoma panhandle lost their luster, as the wagon train moved across the rolling prairies of Missouri. Here, in itself, was fertility, Isaiah Griffith was convinced. Council was held and there was defection in the ranks of the homesteaders. In Vernon County, Mo., Isaiah Griffith and his relations, the Dillons, quit the Oklahoma-bound hegira, bade them god-speed, and, at Clear Creek, 12 miles from the settlement of Nevada, Mo., Isaiah Griffith staked out 40 acres, set up his homestead and turned toward the soil.

Early Griffith Forebears From Nantucket.

BUT THE OCCUPANTS of that humble Missouri cabin, frontier folk now, were, in truth, lineal aristocrats of America. Clark Calvin Griffith, the fifth child born to Isaiah and Sarah Wright Griffith, sprang from stock that fairly glittered in its lineage. Of America's first families, were the Griffiths of Clear Creek, Mo.

Isaiah Griffith was a direct descendant of the landed gentry of Colonial Virginia. In the late seventeenth century, the Griffiths had emigrated to America from Wales, in a semblance of a great tribal movement. Paternal grandparent of Isaiah was the Gen. John Ward Griffith, who had fought with Gen. Washington in the Revolutionary War. And Virginia-born of wealthy planter folk was Clark Griffith's father.

On the distaff side, Clark Griffith's ancestry loses none of its luster. The Isaiah Griffith-Sarah Ann Wright nuptials in 1858, united two illustrious, early-American families.

Clark Griffith's mother was a Starbuck, the daughter of Abigail Starbuck, descendant of Edward Starbuck. The latter, it is recorded in various works on early New England history, was one of the ten purchasers of Nantucket, Mass., in 1659. The first English child born on Nantucket was a Starbuck. From England, the Starbucks had emigrated with the Pilgrims, in escape from religious persecution and numerous still are the heavy brass name-plates and door-knockers on Nantucket that bear their name.

Such, then, was the ancestral background of the frontier child who was named Clark Calvin Griffith.

Isaiah Griffith had not chosen well when he chose Clear Creek for his homestead. The soil that he had hoped to till at a profit was not conducive to large-scale production. Barely was he able to provide for his family. For, with the arrival of young Clark Calvin, there were five children in the Griffith household, four of whom had made that long, wagon-train excursion into Missouri.

Oldest of the Griffith flock was Mary, a lass of 9 when young Clark

Continued on Page 3.

Ida Simmons Rolls 1,151 to Win Tourney

Nation's No. 1 Woman Pin Smasher Takes Dixie Sweepstakes.

(Summaries on Third Sport Page.)

Ida Simmons, the Nation's No. 1 woman bowler, from Norfolk, Va., won the Seventh Annual Ladies Dixie Sweepstakes last night, in the Rosslyn and Lucky Strike, Convention Hall Alleys, leading her nearest competitor, Edna Brockwell, of Richmond, by 72 pins.

The blonde bombshell of woman's duckpins rolled a three-block total of 1,151, setting new block records in the second three-game group. She rolled blocks of 410, 411 and 330 to win the $100 first prize.

Her second block score was enough to set a Central-South Atlantic record for six games with 821, compiled from her first two scores. She won over a field of 45 entries—three from Norfolk, one from Portsmouth, eight from Richmond, ten from Baltimore and the remainder from Washington and vicinity.

There never was any doubt as to who would take first honors once the best woman bowler in the country started. She opened with a 144 game and then added games of 125 and 141 to take a 31-pin lead over Georgia Hays, of Silver Spring, who posted a 379 set.

She added 411 more pins to her collection in the second block and upped her lead to 75 pins. This time her closest rival was the ultimate second finisher, Eden Brockwell, who posted a second block score of 738 to overtake Georgia Hays lost ground by accumulating but 300 pins in the second block.

In the last block, the Norfolk winner suffered a let-down but not enough to allow anyone to approach her mark. For although Edna Brockwell bettered her score by 41 pins, she was still hopelessly in the rear.

Third place went to Audrey Mullaney, with 1,059; fourth to Helen Randlett, with 1,056; fifth to Blanche Wootton, with 1,052, and sixth, the last money position, went to Lucy Rose, who posted 1,056.

Basketball Results

Maryland, 40; Duke, 35.
St. Joseph's, 43; Catholic U., 34.
N. Carolina, 34; Wash. & Lee, 31.
Penn State, 33; W. Virginia, 29.
Harvard, 33; Princeton, 25.
Army, 38; Williams College, 33.
Pennsylvania, 47; Navy, 36.
Dartmouth, 49; Yale, 27.
Cornell, 30; Ithaca College, 21.
Villanova, 25; West. Maryland, 21.
Michigan, 31; Minnesota, 16.
Northwestern, 32; Indiana, 29. (Overtime).
Illinois, 51; Chicago, 34.
Ohio State, 48; Iowa, 29.
Marquette, 61; Western State Teachers, 34.
Indiana State Teachers, 61; California State Teachers, 45.
Syracuse, 59; Michigan State, 46.
Kansas, 31; Iowa State, 17.
Waynesburg, 51; St. Vincent, 46.
Marshall, 63; Cincinnati, 32.
Colgate, 41; Fordham, 40.
Cornell, 45; Columbia, 43.
Amherst, 41; Wesleyan, 36.
Kentucky State, 40; Howard, 39.
Kansas State, 29; Missouri, 28. (Overtime.)
Texas U., 39; Texas Christian, 18.
Oklahoma A. & M., 27; Washington U. (St. Louis), 13.
Texas Aggies, 45; Rice, 39.
Emporia, 48; Haskell, 35.
Allegheny, 47; Alfred, 32.
Miami, 8; Ohio Wesleyan, 25.
Florida, 38; Georgia, 32.
Manlius, 38; Nottingham, 22.
Ohio U., 54; Toledo U., 48.
Glenville Tchrs., 60; W. Va. Wesleyan, 37.
Notre Dame, 47; Kentucky, 37.
Purdue, 40; Wisconsin, 34.
Creighton, 43; Washington U., 31.
St. Joseph Jr. Coll., 32; Hannibal Lagrange, 31.
Canisius, 49; St. Thomas, 43.
Capital U., 60; Kenyon, 38.
Wooster, 76; Denison, 31.
Western Reserve, 42; U. of Dayton, 33.

Terps' Cagers Win, Boxers Earn Draw

Marylanders Spring Upset by Beating Blue Devils, 40 to 35, at Basketball and Breaking Even in Ring; 4,000 See Contests.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Duke University's highly touted Blue Devils bumped into a double-barreled surprise last night at College Park, where their basketball forces dropped a 40-35 decision to Maryland in a mild upset and the ringmen were held to a 4-4 stalemate by the same surprising Terps.

It was a thrill-drenched show, as a near-capacity audience of some 4,000 fans will attest, and the greatest thrill of all was manufactured by Dick Johnson, of Maryland, and Orville Vincent, in the middleweight class. It was an old-fashioned stand-up-and-knock-down brawl, with Vincent ultimately winning on a technical knockout after 59½ seconds of the third round. But that's getting ahead of our story.

It was an eleventh-hour strategic move on the part of Ad Warren, Duke coach, that pitted Johnson, a game 161-pounder, against Vincent, normally a light-heavyweight. The move reverberated down the line, but had most telling effect in this bout. Johnson gave his all, got up off the floor twice to carry the fight to his more experienced opponent, but eight pounds was too much to give away.

Johnson in First Fight.

Johnson, a Baltimore lad, fighting his first time in a collegiate ring, or any kind of a ring, for that matter, caught his man in a corner early in the first round and belabored him with both hands to the head and body. Vincent covered up, while the Terp youngster fought vainly for at least 45 seconds to find an opening, then came out fighting.

Johnson appeared to have shot his bolt with that one burst of speed.

They stood toe to toe and slugged it out before Vincent caught Johnson flush on the jaw, driving him into the ropes. He sagged to one knee and took an eight count. When he arose it was to carry the fight back to the Duke boy. They slugged with both hands through the second, barely able to navigate because of spent energy but fighting every inch of the way.

And it was that way throughout the third until Johnson went down in a neutral corner from another right high on the forehead.

Best Scrap on Program.

Johnson was willing, nay anxious, to resume fighting, but Referee Ray Bowen deemed it unwise to permit him to continue and the fight was halted. It was easily the best scrap on the program.

Bobby Price staked Duke to a lead in the ring dual by taking a close decision from Red Dorr in the bantamweight class. Dorr, a

Continued on Page 3

Penn Whips Navy Quintet

Quakers Draw Away in Last Half, Win 47-36.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Full speed ahead after successive victories over Duke and Virginia, the Navy came steaming into the palestra tonight—and struck an unexpected snag in an improved University of Pennsylvania basketball team that made a 47-36 victory look easy.

Seven thousand spectators saw Lon Jourdet's henchmen notch their first triumph at home this year, and their second in five starts. The Quakers forged into the lead in the first two minutes and only once thereafter were headed.

Throughout the first half a faster-breaking attack kept the Middies within range of the hoop, but shooting inaccuracy, coupled with some plain bad luck and an aggressive Quaker defense, prevented them from capitalizing to the fullest extent on their opportunities.

In fact, the only Middie able to hit the target with any degree of consistency was the captain, Alan McFarland, gridiron halfback and product of Penn Charter School. McFarland found the bucket often enough to cause the Quakers no little trouble forcing them to call time out at strategic moments to allow the heat of incipient Navy rallies to cool.

McFarland swished the cords for eight field goals—16 points—before the finish, thereby heading the individual scoring parade. Capt. Bob Dougherty shared Quaker scoring laurels with Center Roy Menzel, the former racking up seven goals and the latter six deuces and two fouls for 14 points.

Penn.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Mischo, f.	2	4	8	McFarland, f.	8	0	16
Pearce, f.	0	0	0	Gillette, f.	0	0	0
Seeders, f.	0	0	0	Ghesquiere, f.	2	3	7
Dougherty, f.	7	0	14	Geis, f.	1	3	5
Menzel, c.	6	2	14	Lynch, c.	1	1	3
Gustafson, c.	1	0	2	Laney, g.	0	1	1
Kozloff, g.	0	1	1	Ingram, g.	0	1	1
Connell, g.	0	0	0	Mansfield, g.	1	1	3
Brickley, g.	0	0	0				
Stanley, g.	3	2	8	Totals	13	10	36
Totals	19	9	47				

Van Mungo 'Ain't Worrying;' Figures He's a True Dodger

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn's temperamental fireball artist, took time out today to announce he "ain't worrying" about his future connections.

Reports of a brewing Cubs-Dodger deal for the Flatbush Fumblers' mound ace notwithstanding, Mungo shifted a hefty quid to tobacco to one side of his mouth and remarked:

"I'll probably end up again this year with Brooklyn."

MUNGO.

"I'm not particular about whose club I play for," he continued. "It doesn't make much difference so long as they come through with a satisfactory contract. I can play ball anywhere."

Mungo, who pocketed $15,000 for his services last season, declined to say if this figure would be satisfactory for 1938 but avowed he "wouldn't take a cut, anyway."

Mungo was reluctant to discuss his differences last year with Burleigh Grimes, Dodger manager.

Grimes, however, cornered out on his farm near New Haven, Mo., exhibited no such hesitancy.

"In my opinion, Van Lingle Mungo is a better pitcher than Dizzy Dean," he said.

The Flatbush pilot denied he wished to get rid of Mungo.

"If we don't trade Van," he continued, "he'll pitch for us, all right, and win."

Gevinson and Sicilia to Headline Arena Fight Card Tomorrow Night

D. C. Battler Will Attempt 'Comeback'

Bout Will Top 30-Round Program at Turner's Sock Emporium.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Swarthy Lou Gevinson, who at the ripe old age of 23 is climbing boxing's narrow, tortuous comeback trail, encounters tough little Armanda Sicilia tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a 10-round test that will decide his immediate future in the prize-fight ring.

The bout tops an ordinary card of 30 rounds of boxing.

A featured, but not pampered, artist since deserting amateur ranks a year ago for the more lucrative pastures of professionalism, Gevinson has been repulsed on the threshold of a top-flight ranking too frequently for his own good and the patrons' peace of mind. On no less than three occasions has he faltered within sight of the goal; beaten back by the gnarled fists of more experienced gladiators.

Three Halt Aspirations.

First to thwart Gevinson's big-league aspirations was pint-sized Johnny Pena, whom Lou later kayoed in the seventh round of a return bout. Next was Joey Archibald, the potent Providence puncher, who scored a technical knockout over the District lad in eight rounds, and who since has professed an unwillingness to be rematched with Gevinson. Tony Dupre was the third ringman to interrupt his march toward the heights, winning an eight-round decision after getting up off the canvas in the second round.

Gevinson is anxious to meet Dupre again to prove that he is his master, just as he convincingly demonstrated that Pena's victory over him was because of his inexperience, not Pena's superiority. Whether he will receive that opportunity hinges on the outcome of tomorrow's bout. He gets it if he wins, and a future of preliminary roles awaits him if he loses.

But the southwest southpaw is focusing his undivided attention on Sicilia for the nonce, and rightly so for the Chicago Italian rates anything but a trial-horse status in Gevinson's book. He, too, dropped a decision to Dupre not so long ago, and another to Harry Jeffra, world bantamweight champion, but both were of the disputed variety. Jeffra may have been loafing, as his closing burst of speed indicated, but not Dupre. Tony was swinging for keeps from the first bell until the end.

Sicilia After Dupre.

Sicilia also seeks a return bout with Tony and the answer to his plea depends likewise on the decision handed down tomorrow night. Eventually, the matchmaker plans to pit Dupre, Silicia or Gevinson against one Al Reid, of New York, in a bout that will mean a slightly larger purse for the contestants. Hence, both lads have a rosy future—if you want to call it that, at stake.

That Sicilia has lost none of the power and cunning that marked his previous appearances here was apparent last week in New York, where he scored a clean-cut victory over Cristobal Jaramillo. The latter, fight fans will recall, dropped a roundly booed decision to Gevinson some time back. Sicilia, however, boxed the ears off the Puerto Rican, figuratively speaking. This note only adds more fuel to the fire and seems to make Gevinson's fate more uncertain.

Al Mancine, of Providence, Charley Goldman's 19-year-old bantamweight protege, returns to the Arena to do battle with Pete Powell, of Newport News, in the six-round semi-final and figures to win. He was impressive in victories over Red Transparetti and Tony Ricco recently.

Ray Ingram and Sailor Borne are booked for another six-rounder. Ingram, incidentally, is campaigning for a shot at Gevinson. Four-round scraps involve Mike Morton and Red Tucker, and Tommy Hoover and Battling Marino.

Central Tankmen Defeat McDonogh

Central High School's powerful swimming team yesterday scored another victory over a leading Maryland State rival, defeating McDonogh Military Academy, 40-26, in the Shoreham Venetian Pool. The local natators won first place in every event except the 220-yard medley which was won by the Cadets against the second Central team.

The feature of the meet was Bob Jordan's remarkable time of 55 1-5 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle which he annexed with ease. McDonogh is the second outstanding opponent to bow to Central this season, the Mount Pleasanters having defeated Baltimore City College, 1936 State champion, on December 17.

Summary:

50-yard Freestyle.
Won by—Keenan (C).
Second—W. Gail (M).
Third—Delahay (M).
Time—27.2 seconds.

Breaststroke.
Won by—Pitzer (C).
Second—Baugher (M).
Third—Steele (M).
Time—1:20.

220-yard freestyle.
Won by Bamman (C).
Second—La Fever (C).
Third—Wolfe (M).
Time—2:38.2.

Backstroke.
Won by Klein (C).
Second—Gardiner (M).
Third—Carr (M).
Time, 1:19.2

100-yard freestyle.
Won by—Jordan (C).
Second—Payne (M).
Third—Bollan (C).
Time—55.3 seconds.

Fancy Diving.
Won by—Reed (C), 65.8 points.
Second—Lohr (M), 57.6 points.
Third—Strickland (C), 51.5.

Medley Relay.
Won by—Central team, composed of Baker, Keenan and Lanzillotti.
Time—1:32.1.

220-yard Relay.
Won by—McDonogh team, composed of Delahay, Wolfe, T. Gail and Payne.
Time—1:47.4.

We Rise in Defense of Mr. Twomey, the Guy With a Chip on His Shoulder!

By Bob Garrison.

Because there are always two sides (at least) to every issue, this column this week is turned over to the defense of Matt Twomey, stormy petrel of local boxing.

Matt, you certainly know, is the manager of such local fighters as Lou Gevinson, Steve Mamakos and Murray Kanner. And if Matt had known that a defense was going to be written for him, he'd probably have come down to the office and ripped the original copy to shreds.

He's that kind of a fellow, this cocky National Guard instructor. He figures he can take care of himself. In fact, that's his biggest trouble. That chip on his shoulder has already got him into several scrapes that have proved costly.

Last Monday night he sat in the second row of the ringside seats and watched Buck Everett, the Indiana Wildcat, knock out his big heavyweight, Murray Kanner. That, according to a ringworm customer, who probably was in on a pass, was the last number on Matt Twomey's meal ticket.

Well, Matt doesn't think so.

"Sure," he agrees, "Lou Gevinson got defeated by Tony Dupre. Sure, Steve Mamakos got defeated by Georgie Abrams, and sure, again, Murray Kanner got defeated by Buck Everett. So what?"

Then instead of answering Matt, we let him go on.

"There," he continued as he pointed to Gevinson who was punching the small bag, "is the hardest little puncher in the featherweight class. Do you think a couple of defeats can put him on the shelf? Don't be silly."

"Why in 11 fights, he lost 3 times. There's nothing so terrible about that, is there. Look at the records of some of your best fighters, Henry Armstrong, for instance, and you'll find they lost two and three fights in a row at first."

And when you look over Gevinson's record, sure enough, you do find that he's fought tough fighters, not a bum in the carload. He's had every man he ever fought on the floor. That's something.

Gevinson is, and Matt realizes it, his best prospect. He fights Armanda Sicilia, the rugged Chicago scrapper, tomorrow night in what the writing boys have labeled his "last stand." They claim if he loses he'll be all washed up.

"That's ridiculous," claims Matt. "But get this straight, he's going to whip that Sicilia and keep going. You can't keep a champion down."

At least Ring Magazine agreed with Matt. In the February issue, containing the annual ratings, Lou is called one of the Nation's four most promising featherweights. The other three are New Yorkers.

For some time now it has been the consensus of the wise ones that Gevinson has been badly handled, that he has been rushed along the path too fast. That always makes Matt laugh.

"Why just recently," he smiles, "one of the papers ran a long story saying it is just too bad that Lou, with all his natural talent, should be without the benefit of better handling. Then on the same page was a story praising the work of Bobby Mathias, who had just won the National Golden Gloves 147-pound title.

"It just doesn't add up. I am the only man that ever pulled a glove on either of them. My boxing teams have hung up records that have never been equalled here. Then they say I am not capable of handling Lou. Well, just leave that up to Lou!"

And there he finds a stanch supporter. Gevinson swears by Matt, just as Matt swears by Lou. Mathias, Mamakos, Roy Crombil, 135-pound amateur champion, and other boys in the National Guard stable are of the same opinion. With them, Matt is O. K., let the public rave.

In seven amateur tournaments here, his teams have won six times. Even his worst enemies will grant that there's not a better conditioner of fighters than Matt.

He's now under suspension as a second in the District for three months. He was set down for "coaching from the corner" in the recent amateur tournament.

Matt has immense faith in himself and his boys, especially Lou. So if he does come out of this rut and produce a champion named Gevinson, don't say Twomey didn't warn you!

Farr Favored Over Jimmy This Friday

Winner of Bout to Get Shot at Max Baer Next March.

By Henry Super,
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Jan. 15.—Two men who have faced Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis—former titleholder James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr, of Wales—clash in a ten-round battle next Friday at Madison Square Garden to see which one stays in the running for possibly another chance to trade blows with the Brown Bomber.

FARR.

To the winner will go the somewhat dubious honor of meeting Maxie Baer, another former champion, on March 11 in another elimination scrap. Farr, the 23-year-old blond who surprised everyone but himself by staying 15 rounds with Louis in his first title defense last September, was an 8-5 favorite today to defeat the 32-year-old man who lost the title to Louis two months before.

For both fighters, the meeting marks an important step in their careers. Braddock, veteran of 12 years of campaigning, hasn't had a fight since he was knocked out by Louis. If he defeats Farr, he hopes to continue in the ring and get another shot at the title. He doesn't need the money, he said today, but he likes to keep on fighting.

If he loses, "Jersey Jim" will hang up his gloves forever.

Farr must win if he hopes to cash in enough money to live a life of ease after he quits the ring. He has spent practically all the money he made from the Louis fight. Should he lose, he no longer will be a major attraction in American rings and his dreams of security will be shattered.

Farr is "on the spot." Against Louis, nothing much was expected of him. In next week's fight it's a different case. He has everything on his side—youth, particularly. Everyone expects him to win decisively.

Because of his position, Farr in his workouts at Summit, N. J., has tried to develop a hard right hand punch. Twenty sparring partners have left him because he hit them too hard.

Bolling Field Wins From Washington

Forward Govedick dropped two consecutive shots through the hoop last night with one minute remaining in the game to give the Bolling Field basketball team a belated victory over the Fort Washington five in the latter's gym, 33-32.

It was the first game of the Army Third Corps Area championship. The score was tied at 29-all when Govedick scored his two goals and when Fort Washington scored another goal and a foul shot it fell short by 1 point.

The score was tied at 18-all at the half.

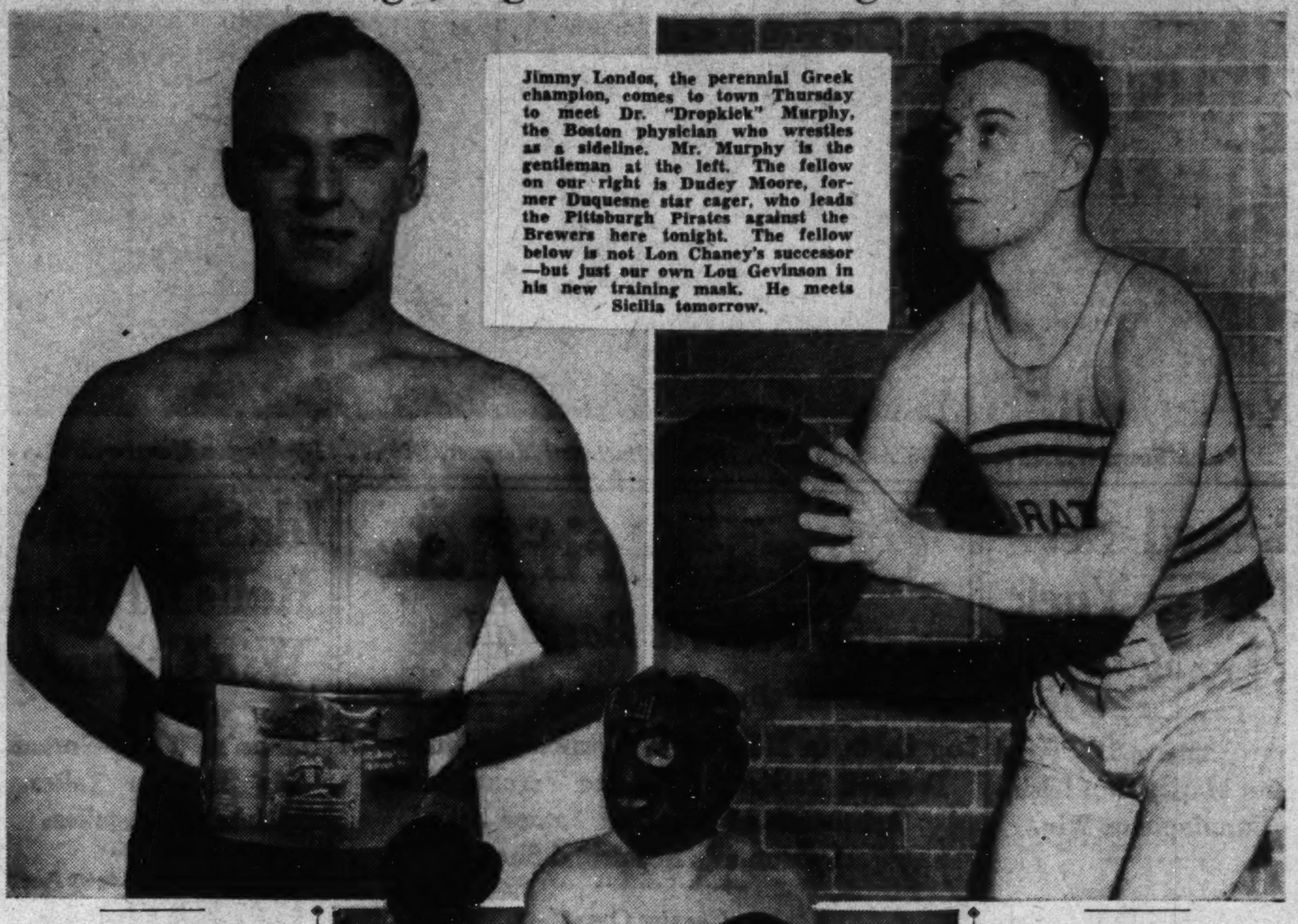
Bolling F'ld.	G	FG	P	Ft. Wash.	G	FG	P
Zwisle,f.	4	1	9	Spadafore,f.	3	0	6
Govedich,f.	7	1	15	Horwath,f.	5	2	12
Urasek,f.	0	0	0	Carrol,c.	1	2	4
Watkins,c.	2	2	6	Bishop,c.	1	0	2
Hager,g.	0	0	0	Phillips,g.	1	2	4
Mucklow,g.	1	1	3	Tourne,g.	0	0	0
				Olcosky,g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	13	6	32

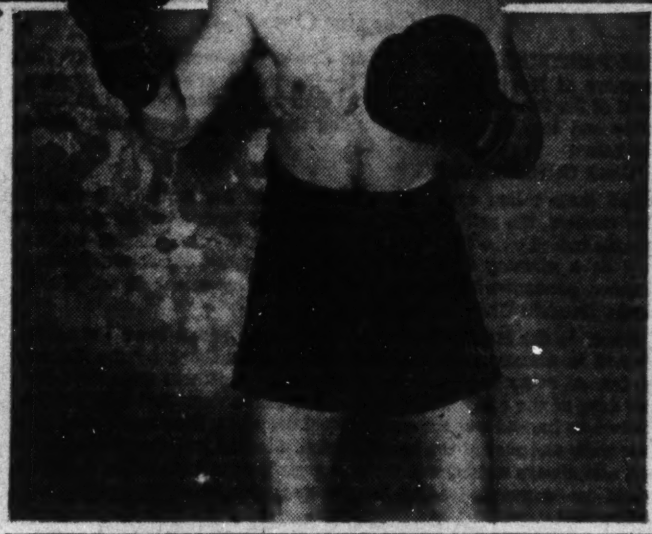
Referees—Chase and Shirley.

Admiral Playful In Brisk Workout

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Trainer George Conway had Samuel D. Riddle's champion horse, War Admiral, out for a slow gallop today. The bay son of Man o' War was a playful as a kitten and was only asked to travel at a two-minute gait. The Kentucky Derby winner went the half in 0:54, 5 furlongs in 1:07 and the 6 furlongs in 1:21. Conway is taking things very easy with the colt, as he does not intend to give him a race before the last week of the meeting.

Headliners in Cage, Fight and Wrestling Events This Week





Jimmy Londos, the perennial Greek champion, comes to town Thursday to meet Dr. "Dropkick" Murphy, the Boston physician who wrestles as a sideline. Mr. Murphy is the gentleman at the left. The fellow on our right is Dudey Moore, former Duquesne star cager, who leads the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Brewers here tonight. The fellow below is not Lon Chaney's successor—but just our own Lou Gevinson in his new training mask. He meets Sicilia tomorrow.

Jim Londos Will Return To Local Mat

With local wrestling definitely on the upswing as attested by the capacity crowd that watched Champion Bronko Nagurski last week, Joe Turner offers another big drawing card Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

He is the one and only gorgeous Greek, Jim Londos.

Pitted against Londos in a one-fall-to-a-finish feature match will be Boston's sensational grappling physician-surgeon, Dr. John (Dropkick) Murphy, whose performance last Thursday against Paddy Mack in his debut convinced some 2,200 spectators that Murphy not only is a born showman but a master of all holds.

Londos makes his second appearance at the arena in two months, determined to prove that he is just as good as ever—and that he never has been anything else but the real champion.

Three years ago Londos lost his title to Denno O'Mahony, and a few weeks later left this country for a world-wide tour. Londos wrested in South Africa, Australia, Europe and South America, and was the magnet for record crowds. In his native Greece 75,000 saw him perform. In each country he threw the best.

At the insistence of Ed Contos, Baltimore promoter, Londos returned to America a few months ago. Some 20,000 saw him defeat George Pencheff in Baltimore and the Maryland State athletic commission immediately recognized him as champion, awarding him a gold-studded belt.

The wrestling game had been suffering considerably until Londos came back. Now things seem to be picking up. In St. Louis some 9,000 saw him, and in Detroit 3,000 were on hand. Whenever he wrestles at the Hippodrome in New York, capacity crowds turn out.

The local example of Londos' drawing power came last month at the Arena when the Gorgeous Greek threw Billy Bartush, the Lithuanian, in his first appearance here in three years. He set an all-time wrestling record for the Arena, as some 2,400 crammed every nook and corner of the Arena.

Londos styles himself the international titleholder.

He wants to be world's champion again. He wants the Nagurskis, the Theszs', the Peseks, the Caseys to put their titles on the line—and he'll prove who's the best, he says.

Local College Courts Barren With Colonials, Hoyas Away

Maryland and Catholic U. Idle All Week; Georgetown Faces Toughest Foe in Long Island.

It's June in January on the local basketball scene, for there will be no more cage games here this week than in the first month of summer.

George Washington and Georgetown teams will be plying their trade on foreign courts, while Maryland and Catholic University fives will mark time, preparing for tough competition the week of the 24th.

The Colonials, riding on the crest of a succession of wins that has seen them knock off Minnesota, Ohio State and Tennessee, meet the toughest foe on their schedule Wednesday, when they oppose Long Island University in New York.

Although Minnesota defeated the Blackbirds before it bowed to George Washington, the local boys are not taking the game lightly in any sense of the word. Coach Bee, of the New York Club, has watched the Colonials several times this season and has called them the strongest team he's seen. In past years the Colonials have never beaten the Long Island club, but has been nosed out on several occasions.

Georgetown continues its play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, meeting both Penn State and Pittsburgh this week. The Hoyas, who upset Temple last week, will meet the Pitt five Friday and then play State, at State College, the next day.

The Blue and Gray team is now tied for first place in the conference race and wins over Pitt and Penn State would greatly enhance the chances of the Hoyas capturing the title. According to past records, the team that wins three out of five games on the road captures the flag.

There will be boxing at C. U., but no basketball. The glovers will entertain Western Maryland in the opening match Saturday night. The cagers do not see action again until the 27th when W. Maryland's five plays here.

At Maryland, midsemester examinations recess sports until the 28th, when the cage team journeys to North Carolina to play the Tarheels and Duke on the 28th and 29th, respectively.

Turbeville and Yount Sent to Oakland Club

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today they have optioned George Turbeville, right-handed pitcher, and Eddie Yount, rookie outfielder, who spent most of last season with Williamsport, of the former New York-Pennsylvania and now Eastern League, to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

The transaction completes payment for Tony Lodigiana, second baseman bought from Oakland last fall, the Athletics' officials said.

Local Pros' Play Pirates Here Today

The City of Pittsburgh, hotbed for famous football and basketball teams, sends the Pittsburgh Pirates to Washington this afternoon to meet the Heurich Brewers professional basketball outfit in a game that promises to provide 45 minutes of thrills on the Heurich court, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

Holding second place in the National Professional League and boasting a galaxy of former Pitt, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech and Geneva College stars that would be an answer to a coach's prayer, the Pirates will open fire on Heurich at 3:30.

Delaware and Hudson and United Clay Products will clash in a preliminary at 2:30.

Heurich just now is in the midst of a winning streak, having tossed aside the Original New York Celtics, the Kingston Colonials, of the American League, and Kendrick, of Alexandria. Previous victories were scored over the New York Yankees and the Presidents. Renaissance's famous team tripped the Brewers for their only home defeats.

Three erstwhile Pittsburgh University stars—Don Smith, captain and All-American during the 1932-33 season; Tim Lawry, high scorer, and Bill Jesko, last season's Panther captain—will play with the Pirates.

But the Pirates will toss five other former college luminaries at the Brewers. Dudey Moore, coach of the team, who does considerable playing; Herb Bonn, All-American last season; Walt Miller and Ed Kweller, are finished products from Duquesne University.

Teddy Riggs captained Carnegie Tech's team, while Hymie Ginsberg made All-Eastern forward while captaining Geneva College's team.

The Pirates whipped the Original Celtics twice last week, and repeated against the Jesse Owens' Olympians.

Heurich will open play with Capt. Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson at forward; Ben Goldfaden at center, and Otts Zahn and Milt (Mickey Mouse) Schoenfeld at guard. Ev Russell and Tuffy Leemans will be in reserve. Schoenfeld, the midget of the team, a former George Washington star, has averaged something like 12 points per game.

Carl Hubbell Signs at Pay Of $24,000

Giant Star Given Hike of $1,500 After Great Season.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—The signed contract of Carl Owen Hubbell arrived in the New York Giants' offices today from Oklahoma.

HUBBELL.

Even the fact that this year, with a salary estimated at $24,000, he will be the highest-paid pitcher in baseball made no difference to the mild man from Meeker. He just looked at the contract, which gives him an increase of about $1,500, nodded his head and scrawled his name wherever an "X" indicated "sign here."

Hubbell's autographed papers have a pleasant habit of showing up around this time of year, a week or so after Secretary Eddie Brannick has dropped the unsigned documents in the outgoing mail box. This is the third year in a row that King Carl has been the first of Bill Terry's hirelings to accept terms.

On his record he deserves to be the big leagues' top-salaried pitcher. His 22 victories and 8 defeats for .733 led the National League last season, and his earned run average of 3.19 per game put him ninth in that classification.

In addition, at the start of the year he won eight straight to run his consecutive-victory streak, begun with his last 16 games in 1936, to 24. On May 31 before a crowd of 60,000 at the Polo Grounds, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally put an end to a record that topped by four Rube Marquard's performance in 1911-1912. Marquard's string of 19 straight triumphs in 1912 still is the record for one season.

Dizzy Dean, after an indifferent year, already has gone on record as refusing to be cut from $25,000, highest 1937 pitching pay, to $10,000 by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Yanks' Lefty Gomez, his wages sliced after a poor year in 1936, probably will return to the $20,000 class after a fine comeback that helped the American Leaguers to the world's championship. But his salary figure isn't expected to match Hubbell's.

Gilman Five Beats Little Hoyas, 35-15

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—Gilman County School captured its fourth basketball victory by defeating Georgetown Prep 35 to 15 on the former's court today. Led by Ray Brown the Gilman team easily outplayed the visitors.

Brown grabbed the scoring honors by shooting eight field goals and a single foul in one attempt.

Nadler and Winshet shared the high scoring for Georgetown. Each had five points.

Gilman.	G	FG	P	G'town Prep.	G	FG	P
Brooks,f.	3	0	6	Nadler,f.	2	1	5
Small,f.	0	0	0	Fahrendt,f.	1	2	4
Brown,c.	8	1	17	Kelly,c.	0	0	0
Stewart,g.	0	2	2	Devine,g.	0	0	0
Allen,g.	3	0	6	Boylan,g.	0	1	1
Meacham,g.	1	0	2	Winshet,g.	2	1	5
Fr'enheim,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	5	5	15

Nonscoring substitutes: Gilman—Hardy, Clemmitt, Creery; Georgetown Prep—Dumas, Saharencorf, Seayas.

Snow Excursion Set for Today

Washingtonians who have awaited in vain for snow to come to them this winter will hop a B. & O. excursion train this morning at 7:30 and travel to it—in the Pennsylvania Alleghanies.

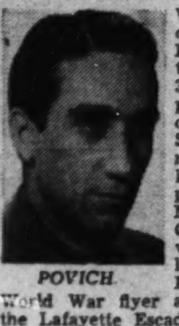
More than 100 persons are expected to join with other lovers of winter sport from other surrounding cities at Deer Valley Park to ski, skate, sleigh ride, etc. The trip lasts all day with the returning train due back in Washington at 10:30 p. m.

This Morning

Blue Plate Special or Potpourri.

To Whom It May Concern:

Betting commissioners have installed the Yankees as 3-to-5 favorites to win the 1938 American League pennant . . . Washington is a 40-to-1 shot . . . but the Nats were 50-to-1 shots in 1924 . . . and 30-to-1 in 1933 . . .


POVICH.

Walter O' Hara's option on the Benning Racetrack will lapse 30 days after the present session of Congress . . . Sonja Henie will net $25,000 from her four days performance in Madison Square Garden next week. . . The late Norman Prince, famed World War flyer and founder of the Lafayette Escadrille, to whom a memorial was recently unveiled at Washington Cathedral, used to be a steeplechase rider for Harry Worcester Smith, of Middleburg, Va. . . Evil-Eye Finkel has taken unto himself a prize fighter . . . He will manage Bob Godwin, who has attempted more come-backs than the starlings.

• • • •

Rookie Edgar Smith, of the Athletics, was the champion hard-luck pitcher of 1937 . . . he won 4 games and lost 17, but three of the wins were against the Yankees—one of 'em a one-hitter . . . on May 20, he lost to Detroit, 3-2 . . . on June 13, he was pitching scoreless ball against Cleveland until Hughes tripled with two on in the late innings . . . he lost to the Yankees, 3-2, on June 29, when the umpires reversed a decision at first base . . . against Washington on July 5, he gave two runs in the first inning and then pitched ten innings of scoreless ball but could only draw a 2-2 tie for his efforts . . . two ninth-inning errors allowed Cleveland to beat him, 5-4, on July 29 . . . on July 29, Hank Greenberg beat him, 5-4, with a home run with two on in the eighth inning . . . he lost to the Yanks, 2-1, on September 6, and six errors beat him in a game at Boston . . . he lost a five-hit game with the Browns and another five-hit game against Washington . . . this could go on and on . . .

A colt foaled in California at 11:50 p. m. on December 31 was 1-year-old ten minutes later, under the rules of the Jockey Club, which has designated January 1 as the first birthday of all horses irrespective of their birth date. . . The Washington-owned Aneroid, which ran Seabiscuit to a thin-nose photo finish at Belmont Park, is conceded a chance to take down the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap purse on March 5. . . More than 5,000 miles of wiring is necessary to operate the huge bet totalizator at Hialeah Park. . . Rube Marquard, the $10,000 pitching "lemon" of 1911, is a ticket seller in the mutuel department at Hialeah. . . The St. John's Prep team, of Washington, is headed toward the National Catholic School Basketball Tournament at Chicago.

• • • •

Big league ballplayers who are yelping at the figures in their 1938 contract might console themselves with the recollection that in 1929 Babe Ruth took a salary cut of $25,000. . . 1936 income tax figures reveal that Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, drew a salary of only $15,333, while Lou Gehrig, his first baseman, drew down $31,000 . . . and Joe McCarthy was paid $27,500. . . Mickey Cochrane's $45,000 salary stamps him the second-highest paid figure in all baseball history . . the tops, of course, was Babe Ruth, who during one season collected $80,000 in pay checks from the Yankees. . . $2,500 was the salary limit for all big league ballplayers until 1901 when the American League broke the monopoly of the old National League.

Tip of the week: Jimmy Braddock to beat Tommy Farr next Friday night at Madison Square Garden . . . on the word of Trainer Harry Raskin, Braddock is in far better physical condition that when he fought Joe Louis . . . And Raskin wouldn't fabricate at all, at all . . . If he can hit, Sammy Baugh will be converted into an outfielder by the Cardinals, if he can field . . . which sizes up Baugh's prospects of making good as a big league ball player . . . Professional football is now prepared to pay Baugh more than he could conceivably hope to earn in baseball unless he blossoms as a first-magnitude star . . . Under their contract with Baugh, the Redskin owners are entitled to one third of all income he receives from newspaper or magazine articles bearing his name.

• • • •

Man O' War's current weight is 1,375 pounds . . . He is out of condition by a mere matter of 300 pounds . . . First Baseman Hal Trosky, of the Indians, who has been in the American League a half dozen years, had never hit a home run in Detroit until July 10, 1937 . . . on that day he hit three . . . Al Simmons is sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark. . . . getting in shape for his salary battle with Clark Griffith . . . In an effort to help his friend, Leo Bradley, put across the Rialto Theater Fight Club venture, Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong, will soon book the latter for a fight in Washington.

• • • •

Washington has added the Americus, Ga., club of the Georgia-Florida League to its farm system . . . and many install Alec McColl as manager . . . President Joe Engel, of Chattanooga, has purchased First Baseman Dale Alexander from Nashville for $2,000 . . . a fine price for a fellow who once led the American League in hitting . . . It can happen in Cleveland: Cleveland baseball writers, who used to yell for the managerial scalp of Steve O'Neill, tendered him a banquet the other night and said they hoped there were no hard feelings.

If New York's Mr. Tailor Rates Walker Team, What About Our Billy Shea?

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Is T. Suffern Tailor better than William L. Shea?

This department might be wrong, but as a topic of discussion today I wonder just how T. Suffern "Tommy" Tailor, jr., New York's lucrative linksman, gained a position as alternate on the 1938 United States Walker Cup team.

The United States Golf Association undoubtedly, in Messrs. Johnny Goodman, Francis Ouimet, Ray Billows, Johnny Fisher, Bud Ward, Reynolds Smith, Freddie Haas, Charlie Kocsis and Charlie Yates, picked the best possible amateur delegation to represent this country in the matches at St. Andrews. And in Don Moe picked a creditable alternate. But how Tailor gained a place is mystifying to say the least.

The fact that Tommy is not a good golfer is not questioned. His plus-one handicap in the Metropolitan Golf Association is a credit to his game. His record in sectional events around New York City and State is a good one, but speaking of good sectional records, how about Billy Shea?

Shea, the Congressional youngster, not yet 20 years of age, is District of Columbia and Middle Atlantic champion, the latter title covering three States and thus could be recognized as one of the 16 best golfers in the country.

Furthermore, Shea's performance in the national amateur this year is nearly identical with Tailor's. The latter qualified from the New York district and Shea from the Mid-Atlantic. Tailor qualified for one of the 64 match play berths on the coast with 151 and Billy was two strokes higher.

They both survived the first round, Tailor defeating Medalist Roger Kelly, also Southern California champion, 1 up, while Shea won a marathon battle over Leslie Leal, Washington State amateur titleholder, on the twenty-first hole. Freddie Haas' 5 under par golf was too good for Willy in the second round, by a 5 and 4 score, while the wealthy New Englander lost to Edwin C. Kingsley, Utah, by a 2 and 1 margin.

With the National amateur victories and defeats canceling, no record cound be found of Tailor matching Shea's two major triumphs, the District and Middle Atlantic victories. Of the principal New England championships over the past two years, the Metropolitan amateur and Open New York State amateur and Open Long Island amateur and New Jersey amateur, Tailor was not among the winners. He does possess a creditable string of Invitation tournament wins that, however, are hardly likely to be counted in rating the Walker Cup candidates.

Some mention was made of Tailor's 1936 performance in the National amateur, held at Bethpage, Long Island. The Piping Rock Club member went to the fifth round, where he lost to John Riddell, a New York State veteran, on the twentieth hole, but the '36 amateur could hardly affect the '38 Walker Cup team.

Even at that, Tommy's record was not too impressive. His victims were J. Virgil Scott, Charles Becka, Clarke Lea and Judd Brumley, the latter familiar names to local golfers. Among the other fourth round survivors in the 1936 Amateur with Tailor were Lawrence Lloyd, Russell Martin, Robert Fraser, Davie Davis and Melville F. Heath. With the exception of Davis, the quintet is not an impressive list of names, and we failed to find any prominently mentioned among Walker Cup candidates.

Tailor did not play in the 1935 national event, but in 1934 lost in the second round to Wilfred Wehrle, after drawing a first round bye.

Roger Peacock's national amateur record over the same period was at least equal to Tailor's, as his victims included Hickman Greene, Eddie Hogan, William F. Tweddell and Robert Sweeney, but Peacock was never mentioned as a Walker Cup candidate, despite the fact that he held the Maryland and District titles at the time.

And even if Billy Shea's record should bow to Tailor's, how about Willie Turnesa, Frankie Strafaci, Roger Kelly, Chick Evans, Winfield Day, Wilfred Wehrle or Harry Givan being considered over Tailor? All but Turnesa surpassed his record in the National Amateur, and they are all prominent sectional divot diggers.

I have nothing against Mr. Tailor. His golf game is probably as good as any in the country, with the exception of the few top-notchers. We learn he is a fine sport, but the question is, how did he, without having a few friends on the committee, gain a position as Walker Cup alternate. And if it was based upon his New York triumphs and one round victory in the Amateur, how about Billy Shea?

Middle Atlantic Golf Body Backs Stymie Ruling by 10 to 6 Margin

Men's Event Awarded to Farmington

Rodgers Forge Club Gets Women's Tournament.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The much-debated stymie question stole the show at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association at Congressional last night, with the delegates finally, by a 10 to 6 margin, voting to retain the U. S. G. A. ruling after heated discussion that lasted nearly two hours.

W. F. Souder, of the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., was elected president of the organization, one of the oldest in the entire country, succeeding Dr. R. A. Keilty. Robert Stead, jr., Chevy Chase, was elected first vice president; Jesse Dowling, Hillendale, second vice president, and Walter McCallum retained as secretary and treasurer.

The three championships were divided between Charlottesville, Baltimore and Washington, with the men's title play going to the Farmington, C. C., the women's tourney to the Rodgers Forge Club and the junior event to Indian Spring, scene of the women's play last year.

Women's in October.

The dates were left in the hands of the executive committee, although the general plans of the by-laws will be followed. The men's tourney will be held some time between June 20 and July 20, depending upon the setting of the dates for the intercollegiate event by the parent golf body.

The women's tourney will probably be held in early October, with the third week the most likely. The junior event will be held the week after school closing, probably the second week in June.

In deference to a plea from Billy Shea, present champion, and other members of college golf teams in this section, the dates for the men's tourney will not be set to conflict with the intercollegiates in Louisville, scheduled either the third or fourth week in June. Nor will it interfere with the annual Virginia State tourney, held the first week in July.

Cosgrove Leads Fight.

James A. Cosgrove, chairman of the Manor Club golf committee, led the fight against the stymie, as he has for the past two years, and asked the Middle Atlantic Golf Association to represent the American golfer, and not the Royal and Ancient, and abolish the stymie in its tournaments, to show the way to the U. S. G. A. for future action.

Cosgrove quoted statements from 25 setional organizatoins, with 24 against the stymie, and cited numerous instances in dealings with other links that opposed it. His fight was in vain, however, as representatives from Burning Tree, Baltimore Country Club, Beaver Dam and others urged that the body string along with the U. S. G. A., play the stymie, that was, after all, confined to tournament golf and has been a part of the game, now in its fifth century of play.

The vote found 10 of the 22 members favoring the retainment of the stymie, 6 wanting it abolished and 6 neutral.

The entire body wanted uniformity in the rules, and preferred to wait until the U. S. G. A. acted, before abolishing or retaining the stymie. The problem was not forgotten, however, and threatens to be a source of argument at all meetings until the national organization makes a definite move, either for or against.

Hoya Riflers Lose to Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—The Navy, intercollegiate champions with the rifle last year, opened their small bore competition this afternoon by gaining victories over Georgetown in both the varsity and freshmen matches.

Summaries:

Naval Academy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Off-hand.	Tl.
McCoy	100	94	89	283
Gould	99	90	90	279
Weiler	96	94	88	278
Henderson	98	93	85	276
Roper	99	89	86	274
Totals	492	460	438	1,390
Georgetown.				
Lewis	98	91	87	276
Smith	97	90	83	270
Quinn	95	85	81	261
Crosby	100	85	72	257
Kelly	95	85	72	252
Totals	485	436	395	1,316
Naval Academy Plebes.				
Martin	99	90	80	269
Newport	95	81	92	268
Strieter	96	86	80	262
Nickerson	97	89	76	262
Phillips	98	81	81	260
Totals	485	427	409	1,321
Georgetown Freshmen.				
Wales	100	89	80	269
Lawrence	94	81	80	255
Kurdziel	95	79	73	247
Van Wagner	93	84	58	235
Colliton	96	60	64	220
Totals	478	393	355	1,226

Continue this biography of

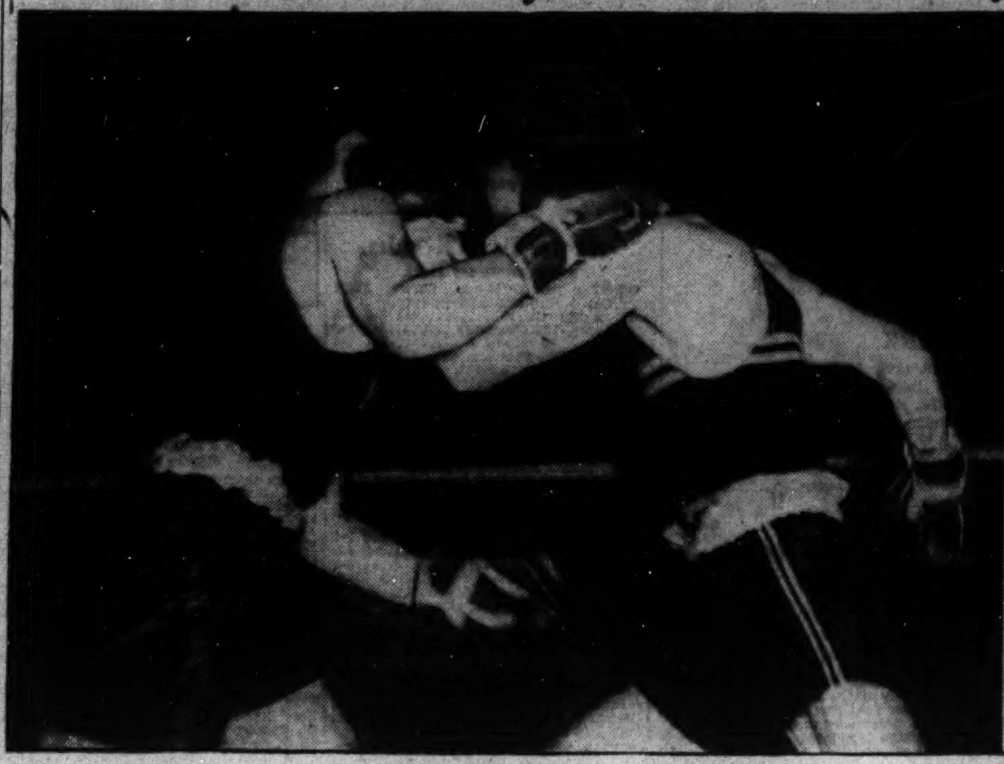
Clark Griffith

In Monday's Post

If you are not already a subscriber to the daily Post, reserve your copy now. Call

NATIONAL 4200

There's Plenty of Action When Maryland and Duke Boxers Get Together



PRICE AND DORR EXCHANGE A COUPLE OF NEAT ONES.

KASIC OF DUKE ALPERSTEIN OF MARYLAND MIX IT.

Clark Griffith

Continued from Page 1.

made his lusty entrance into the world. Little Angela was 6 years old. Earl Griffith was 4 and Minnie, then 2, preceded Clark as the baby of the Griffith household.

Tragedy Leaves Family of Five Fatherless.

MANFULLY, THE 31-YEAR-OLD father set out to wrest from his 40 acres a livelihood for his family. Disillusioned by the leanness of his crops, particularly the grain so necessary for the livestock he hoped to acquire, Isaiah Griffith virtually turned his back on farming, reached for his musket and with that alone attempted to provide a more abundant life.

He turned hunter and trapper. In the parlance of the frontier days, Isaiah Griffith "hunted for the market." Jay Gold's Missouri Pacific Railroad was still an uncompleted thing. In Missouri, section hands by the hundreds were still laboring. The task of feeding the rail-workers was a vexing problem for the engineers. The commissary chiefs would eagerly pay cash for victuals.

Deer and wild turkey abounded near Clear Creek and over the countryside boomed the musket of Isaiah Griffith. Venison on the hoof and foul on the wing fell to his marksmanship. That which the Griffith larder did not require he toted to nearby Fort Scott, where railroad officials welcomed the hunters.

On a February night in 1872, as Isaiah Griffith, gun in hand, leaped a fence on the trail of deer, a shot rang out. A youthful hunter in another field had mistaken him for game. Lem Batts, 17-year-old son of a neighbor, killed the father of Clark Calvin Griffith.

Thus did tragedy strike at the Griffith household, claiming the 33-year-old father of the five children. Clark Calvin Griffith, the baby of the family, was 2 years old. And the saddened Mrs. Griffith was, once again, with child.

TOMORROW: Clark Griffith, 11-year-old frontiersman, actually whips his weight in wildcats.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

Sports News at a Glance

BREAKS SWIM RECORD.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 15.—Al Vande Weighe, Princeton's sophomore Olympic star, clipped three-tenths of a second from the National Intercollegiate 150-yard backstroke record as the Tiger swimmers set back Columbia, 54 to 21, today. The Princeton ace churned the distance in 1:36.4.

* * * *

KILIAN, VOPEL WINNERS.

Cleveland.—Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, German riders, won their ninth straight six-day international bike race tonight with a one-lap over Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley.

* * * *

TORONTO, CHICAGO TIE.

Toronto.—The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Black Hawks played to a 4-4 deadlock in a National League hockey game tonight.

* * * *

PITTSBURGH BEATS NEW HAVEN.

Pittsburgh.—The Pittsburgh Hornets tonight defeated the New Haven Eagles, 2 to 1, in an International-American League game at Duquesne Garden.

* * * *

W. & L. WRESTLERS WIN.

Lexington, Va.—The wrestlers of Washington and Lee defeated the matmen of North Carolina State, 22 to 8, here today in their first match of the season.

* * * *

SCHAEFFER BEATS COCHRAN.

New York.—With two consecutive runs of 143 spotlighting his performance, Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, challenger for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard title, defeated Welker Cochran, defending champion from San Francisco, 300-200, in the eleventh block of their 4,200 match today.

* * * *

GYMNASTS WIN.

The Central Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team opened its current season with a victory at Hagerstown yesterday, outpointing the Hagerstown "Y" gymnasts, 24 to 20.

* * * *

SYRACUSE QUINT WINS.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse defeated Michigan State's speedy basketball quintet, 59-46, before 3,500 fans tonight.

* * * *

JIM TURNER SIGNS.

Nashville, Tenn.—Jim Turner, 31-year-old rookie hurler, said tonight he had signed a contract to return to the Boston Bees, of the National League.

TARHEELS CAGERS WIN.

Lexington, Va.—The University of North Carolina basketball team staged a second-half scoring spree here tonight to defeat Washington and Lee's Southern Conference champions, 34 to 31.

* * * *

PIRATES LEAVE MARCH 2.

Pittsburgh.—President William E. Benswanger announced tonight the first contingent of the Pirates would leave March 2 for their training camp at San Bernardino, Calif.

* * * *

CLEMSON FIVE BEATEN.

Clemson, S. C.—N. C. State's Red Terrors required an extra period here tonight to vanquish Clemson's basketball team, 33 to 31.

* * * *

TAKOMA MEETS RHIENGOLD.

The Takoma professional basketball team seeks its second cnosecutive victory tonight, meeting the highly regarded Rhiengold Brewers, of Frederick, Md., in the feature of a three-game program in the Takoma gymnasium.

* * * *

CONFERENCE PLANNED.

A conference on physical education, sponsored by the Physical Education Association of the District of Columbia, will be held February 5, at the Y. W. C. A.

* * * *

RIGGS VS. SABIN.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, won to the finals of the Nautilus tennis tournament today and will meet Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., tomorrow.

* * * *

LOCAL POLO TEAM WINS.

Baltimore.—In an overtime contest at the Pikesville Armory tonight, the War Department of Washington, polo team defeated the 110th Field Artillery trio, 15½ to 14½, with Lieut. Sherburn registering the winning goal.

* * * *

ST. JOHN'S VICTOR.

Baltimore.—St. John's Prep basketball players easily outplayed Mount St. Joseph's quint tonight in registering a 29-13 victory.

* * * *

CRISLER TO MICHIGAN.

Princeton, N. J.—Despite lack of confirmation, reports circulated in Tigertown and Ann Arbor today that Fritz Crisler, Princeton's scholarly head football coach, might shift his moleskin mesmerisms to Michigan as Harry Kirke's successor.

Dixie Sweepstakes

Georgia Hays, Silver Spring, Md.	379	300	332	1,011
Viola Bechtold, Washington, D. C.	286	274	286	846
Lucille Young, Washington	305	291	311	917
Marie Spates, Silver Spring, Md.	323	289	338	950
Ethel Brewer, Baltimore	331	340	354	1,025
Sue Miller, Baltimore	361	366	304	931
Lucy Rose, Rosslyn, Va.	350	342	344	1,036
Carolyn Hiser, Hyattsville, Md.	231	347	395	973
Evelyn Windsor, Washington	320	299	334	953
Doris Goodall, Washington	273	320	297	890
Rose Simmons, Hartford, Conn.	316	294	301	911
Mary Eston, Washington	316	285	316	917
Irene Scott, Washington	331	327	268	926
Ida Weinberg, Washington	339	302	353	994
Cora Kenyon, Bridgeport, Conn.	298	363	308	969
Irene Krasnak, Bridgeport, Conn.	335	350	307	992
Edna Ward, Silver Spring	279	298	279	856
Mary Hayman, Norfolk, Va.	288	278	351	917
Phyllis Wills, Richmond	366	343	306	1,015
Olivia Schmidt, Richmond	324	350	353	1,027
Billie Butler, Washington	328	308	309	945
Rena Levy, Rosslyn	356	326	283	965
Blanche Wootton, Rosslyn	367	320	365	1,052
Evelyn Ellis, Rosslyn	323	309	350	982
Melissa Warren, Richmond, Va.	312	336	288	936
Ann Gibson, Richmond	322	288	291	901
Edna Brockwell, Richmond	372	366	341	1,079
Dorothy Lawson, Richmond	299	334	338	971
Lucy Leary, Richmond	324	326	289	939
Helen Randlett, Richmond	364	337	355	1,056
Catherine Quigley, Washington	334	308	293	935
Lorraine Gulli, Washington	343	334	349	1,017
Gladys Lynn, Rosslyn, Va.	287	333	330	950
Margaret Lynn, Washington	339	325	352	1,016
Ruth Rothgeb, Silver Spring	312	349	274	935
Marjorie Smith, Washington	292	294	316	902
Mary Akers, Baltimore	303	300	329	932
Mary Galloway, Baltimore	332	340	311	983
Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore	320	324	335	979
Mary Stapleton, Portsmouth, Va.	300	317	317	934
Louise Miller, Baltimore	323	349	290	962
Ida Simmons, Norfolk	410	411	330	1,151
Anna Lucas, Baltimore	331	347	302	980
[illegible]	300	344	346	990
Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore	346	372	341	1,059

Terp Cagers Win; Boxers Earn Draw

Continued from Page 1.

game, willing youngster, lost the first round on an unintentional low blow and this mishap may have cost him the fight, because he scored frequently wit' his left in the last two rounds. Price, however, wasn't taking it all. He punched Red a few times, using his left jab to accumulate what proved to be the winning points.

Energetic Bob Bradley, Maryland's piano-playing featherweight, slipped inside the ample reach of Phil Mitchell often enough to outpoint him and put Maryland back on even terms with it's belligeernt guests. Bradley prodded Mitchell's ribs as thoroughly as an examining physician, and varied his attack with a few overhand lefts that drew the claret. It was his fight, and an entertaining one.

Alperstein Wins Bout.

Baltimore Ben Alperstein, Maryland's natoinal collegiate lightweight champion, scored another victory for the home team by outpointing Chuck Kesik in the lightweight engagement. But Ben had a workout, for the Duke representative not only was fast and clever, but carried an authoritative right. Alperstein, a clever ring general, allowed him to use it only sparingly, however, and finished with a burst of speed in the thrid round that won the nod.

Danny Farrar, Duke captain and southpaw junior welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Bob Coleman, of Maryland, after 58 seconds of the second round. Farrar, who lost to Ivan Nedomatsky, of Maryland, in the finals of the conference tournament last year, floored his man twice in the first round and as many times in the second before it was stopped.

Duke's vetera welterweight, Milton Mann, used his experience and a slight pull in weights to best advantage in taking the decision from Newton Cox, Maryland rookie. Mann sank three steaming rights in Cox's breadbasket in the second round, slowing him down to the proverbial walk and assuring himself of victory. Cox got in a brace of steaming lefts to the temple, but didn't throw enough leather to seriously threaten his opponent.

In the 165-pound class Orville Vincent, of Duke, won over Dick Johnson on a technical knockout after 59½ seconds of the third round.

The 175-pound duel, a slow and comical affair, resulted in a Maryland victory as Ed Lloyd outlasted Tom Goode. Lloyd wasn't in condition, and ran down as early as the second round, but Goode had a glass chin, which Lloyd accidentally tapped in the second. Goode was too dazed to do much in the last round, and Lloyd too weary, so it wasn't very exciting, but very funny.

Jim Henderson, a tireless plugger, defeated Lou Brooks in the heavyweight bout, last on the program, to give the Terps a richly deserved 4-4 tie for the evening. Henderson followed instructions from his corner explicitly, sticking Brooks with a left jab and following from time to time with rights to the body. He fought a good, heady fight to snatch almost certain victory from the eager grasp of the chagrined Southerners.

Norton Paces Cagers.

Charley Norton, a beefy boy from Baltimore, paced the Terps with 10 field goals, mostly of the sensational variety, and proved to be the ultimate difference between victory and defeat.

Seven of Norton's baskets were registered in the first half as Maryland amassed a 23-12 lead. He somply couldn't miss. In the second half, however, he couldn't get going until Duke was up on even terms with the Terps, the result of a surprising rally.

Ed Swindell, Jim Thomas and Bob O'Mara engineered the uprising which had it been in a professional game, would have looked very much like a "fix." For 7 minutes Maryland was held scoreless from the floor until bogged down at that juncture, and while they threatened to the end, they never again were on even terms.

The Line-ups

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Bangoches,f	0	1	1	Swindell,f	4	1	9
Wheeler,f	3	1	7	Edwards,f	0	0	0
Norton,c	9	2	20	Bergman,f	4	0	8
Headley,g	1	0	2	Parsons,f	2	0	4
Knepley,g	4	0	8	O'Mara,c	2	0	4
Johnson,g	1	0	2	Thomas,g	4	0	8
Mullitz,g	0	0	0	Hoffman,g	0	1	1
Beamer,g	0	0	0	Robb,g	0	1	1
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	16	3	35

Illinois Five Wins; Center Sets Record

Lad Scores 29 Points to Break Big Ten Point Mark as Mates Beat Chicago; Gophers Bow; Buckeyes Triumph.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15.—Lewis (Pick) Dehner, Illinois center, tied the Big Ten single game scoring record of 29 points here tonight to lead the Illini to a 51-to-34 victory over Chicago.

Dehner scored 12 field goals and 5 free throws to equal the record tied by Jewell Young, of Purdue, here last year and originally made in 1933 by Joe Reiff, of Northwestern.

Dehner's shooting featured a listless game witnessed by a capacity crowd of 7,018.

The loss was the third straight for Chicago in big ten competition this season and the second victory in a row for the Illini, who have lost that many.

Chicago	G	FG	P	Illinois	G	FG	P
Lounsbury,f	7	1	15	Boudreau,f	5	0	10
Mullins,f	0	0	0	Bennis,f	0	0	0
Rossin,f	2	0	4	Hapac,f	1	2	4
Amundsen,c	1	1	3	Frank,f-g	0	0	0
Meyer,c	2	0	4	Dehener,c	12	5	29
Petersen,g	1	0	2	Nisbet,g	1	1	3
Eggemeyer,g	3	0	6	Lasater,g	2	0	4
Isaacson,g	0	0	0	Handlon,g	0	1	1
				Davies,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	21	9	51

Score at half—Illinois, 29; Chicago 13.

Northwestern Defeats Indiana by 32-29

Bloomington, Ind.—A free throw by Currie and an under the basket field goal by Mike McMichael gave Northwestern University a 32-to-29 victory over Indiana in an overtime basketball game here tonight.

Michigan Conquers Gophers, 31 to 16

Minneapolis.—The University of Michigan basketball team remained undefeated in the Western Conference tonight, when it beat Minnesota, 31 to 16.

Michigan	G	FG	P	Minnesota	G	FG	P
Townsend,f	3	6	12	Kundla,f	4	0	8
Thomas,f	0	1	1	Addington,f	0	1	1
Rae,c	3	1	7	Manly,c	0	0	0
Fishman,g	2	0	4	Maki,g	0	0	0
Beebe,g	3	0	6	Rolek,g	1	2	4
Smick,c	0	0	0	Halverson,f	0	0	0
Pink,c	0	1	1	Egan,f	1	0	2
Dobson,g	0	0	0	Presthus,f	0	0	0
Wood,f	0	0	0	Spear,c	0	0	0
Slavin,c	0	0	0	Gustafson,c	0	1	1
				Dick,g	0	0	0
				Nash,g	0	0	0
				Johnson,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	6	4	16

Score at half—Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 13.

Ohio State Annexes First Loop Victory

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio State annexed its first Big Ten basketball victory of the season tonight, running roughshod over a University of Iowa five, 48 to 29. It was Iowa's second conference loss in three starts.

Iowa	G	FG	P	Ohio State	G	FG	P
Stephens,f	1	7	9	Baker,f	2	5	9
Johnson,f	2	2	6	Hull,f	4	2	10
Dreese,c	0	1	1	Sattler,c	0	1	1
Deheer,c	1	1	3	McDonald,g	3	1	7
Kinnick,g	1	2	4	Boughner,g	5	0	10
Danys'dyk,c	0	1	1	Schick,c	2	0	4
Evans,g	0	1	1	Goletz,g	1	1	3
Hohenhorst,g	1	0	2	Stafford,f	1	2	4
Totals	7	15	29	Totals	18	12	48

St. Joseph's Beats Cards

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—Catholic University's touring basketball team sustained its third straight setback in as many days, when St. Joseph's College passers defeated the Cardinals, 43 to 34, today before 1,200 spectators at Kenney gymnasium.

Beaten by St. Thomas and Villanova in their last two starts, the Red Birds trailed by a 19-15 margin at half-time but St. Joseph's sharpshooters flared midway in the second session and gradually pulled far to the fore.

In defeat, the brilliant point-stabbing of Wayne "Whitey" Ambrose, chunky forward, sparkled for Catholic U. "Whitey," employing his unique overhand motion, bucketed nine field goals and a foul for 19 markers to easily win high scoring honors.

But besides Ambrose, Coach Forrest G. Cotton's court charges did little scoring. Capt. Maurice Carroll was runner-up to "Whitey," caging six points, while Centre Pirro, with five markers and Guard Miller with four counters, gave Catholic its remaining points.

St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
McM'amin,f	6	2	14	Carroll,f	2	2	6
L.Kenney,f	0	0	0	Ambrose,f	9	1	19
Smale,f	1	0	2	Pirro,c	2	1	5
Loughrey,f	1	0	2	Miller,g	1	2	4
Guokas,c	4	3	11	Krawsell,g	0	0	0
D.Kenney,g	3	1	7	McKenna,g	0	0	0
Oakes,g	0	0	0	Gunian,g	0	0	0
J.Kenney,g	2	1	5				
Rosenberg,g	1	0	2				
Chaddick,g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	14	6	34

Coast Stars, Redskins to Clash Today

Continued from Page 1.

faces and make them unrecognizable even by close relatives.

Unlike college coaches, the monitors of professional teams are frank in their estimation of rivals' strength. Johnny Blood, of the Coasters, makes this concession;

"It would be silly to say my team can hope to match the Redskins in punting and passing. They've got Baugh to do that. Nobody on my team can approach him. But I do say we've got a stronger line and better running attack.

"All we have to do is stop Baugh and we win. Don't laugh. It has been done."

The star salesmen of the Washington wares, beside Baugh, are Cliff Battles, fullback, leading ground gainer of the year with 378 yards; Pinckert, painful blocker from U. S. C., and Riley Smith and Dixie Howell, of Alabama, neither of whom was invited to become a member of the Stanford Buck-of-the-Month Club.

Redskins.	Position.	All-Stars.
McChesney	L.E.	Austin
Edwards	L.T.	Dennerlein
Olsson	L.G.	Letlow
G.Smith	Center	Hein
Young	R.G.	Gentry
Barber	R.T.	E.Smith
Malone	R.E.	B.Smith
R.Smith	Q.B.	Falachi
Baugh	L.H.	Blood
Pinckert	R.H.	Goddard
Battles	F.B.	Drake

Bisons Bow To Ky. State

Before a capacity crowd in Howard University gymnasium yesterday the Bison quintet went down to defeat at the hands of a shifty five from Kentucky State College, 40-39.

Packed with thrills from the first whistle, the issue was in doubt until the final second of play, Kentucky and Howard alternately tieing the count again and again. The Bisons led at the half by a single basket, 20-18.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Kentucky.	G	FG	P
Wynne,f	2	2	6	Mason,f	2	1	5
Gould,f	0	0	0	Ferrell,f	0	0	0
H.Jones,f	7	0	14	Patton,f	6	3	15
Parker,c	1	1	3	Moore,c	2	0	4
Williams,g	4	3	11	Robinson,f	5	1	11
Plummer,g	2	1	5	Sleet,g	0	0	0
Hampton,g	0	0	0	Edwards,g	1	3	5
				Williams,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Lacy. Umpire—Adams.

Wyomissing Beats Wilson

Wilson Teachers' College basketball team fell victim of some classy sharpshooting on the part of two rangy Wyomissing cagers last night in the Wilson Gym and bowed to the Pennsylvanians, 56-39.

Curt Johnson, forward, set the pace for the winners, ringing up 16 points, and Grimes, a substitute center, followed closely behind with 11 points.

Charlie Clark and Fulton Thomas kept things going for the local boys, but could not keep up the fast pace set by the visitors. Wyomissing held a 28-23 lead at the half and went ahead to increase the margin in the final half.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Wyomissing.	G	FG	P
Lowe,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	1	0	2
Clark,f	3	2	8	Pinger,f	0	0	0
Gordon,f	2	1	5	Sockel,f	2	2	6
Ervin,f	0	0	0	Johnson,f	6	4	16
Fairall,c	1	1	3	Martin,f	0	0	0
Caw,c	2	0	4	Klemmer,c	0	0	0
Lewis,g	0	0	0	Grimes,c	5	1	11
Gilliam,g	0	0	0	Ritter,g	2	3	7
Thomas,g	3	4	10	Atkinson,g	0	0	0
Hart,g	2	0	4	Snyder,g	0	1	1
				Kurowski,g	4	1	9
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	21	12	56

Referee—Taylor.

Elias Shuman Wins Men's Table Tennis

Wilson Teachers College students completely dominated the finals as the District of Columbia Amateur Table Tennis Tournament closed before 200 enthusiasts last night in Heurich Gymnasium.

Both finalists in the men's and women's singles as well as one member of the winning men's doubles team attend the local institution.

Elias Shuman, defending champion, easily retained his men's singles crown trouncing his leading challenger, Edwin Gee, in straight games, 21—13, 21—15 and 21—15. Shuman then paired with Leonard Summers to successfully defend their doubles title by whipping Gee and Louis Gorin, 21—10, 21—16 and 24—22.

Florence Farwell, a smooth-stroking miss, walked away with the women's singles diadem by routing her schoolmate, Charlotte Decker, the District junior tennis champion, 21—5, 21—16 and 21—17.

Phillip Kind won the men's singles class B title by beating Cleveland Stauffer, 21—19, 21—16 and 22—20.

Burton Cameron, president of the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association, presented gold cups to the individual men and women champions and silver medals to Shuman and Summers for their combined victory.

In earlier semifinal matches, Gee defeated Edwards Yap, 21—15, 23-21 9—21 and 21—16; Shuman defeated Hal Crowell, 21—14, 21—15 and 21—15.

The feature event of the afternoon play was the crowning of Jane Stauffer as the woman's singles champion of class A. Miss Stauffer downed Virginia Mapes, a worthy opponent, 21—17, 22—20, 21—19, after a hard struggle.

The results:

Men's Class A—Third round—Gee, Temin, 21—13, 18—21, 21—12; Yap, Helfrech, 21—6, 21—8; Crowell, Norris, 21—19, 21—13; DeVries, Zimmerman, 21—15, 21—11; F. Mizell, L. Gorin, 21—19, 19—21, 21—12; Ratner, King, 22—20, 16—21, 21—19; Harper, Chasanow, 21—13, 18—21, 23—21.

Men's Class A—Quarter-finals—Shuman, F. Mizell, 21—14, 21—16; Gee, DeVries, 21—17, 21—12; Crowell, Ratner, 21—17, 21—13; Ed Yap, Lamar Harper, 21—17, 21—16.

Men's Class B—Third round—Kind, Williams, 21—16, 21—15; Skinner, Hardy, 21—18, 21—6; R. Mizell, Lanham, 21—19, 14—21, 21—6; Stauffer, Bruk, 16—21, 21—10, 21—8.

Men's Class B—Semifinals—Kind, Skinner, 21—23, 21—18, 21—19, 21—13; Stauffer, Mizell, 21—18, 21—14, 21—10.

Women's Class B—Quarter-finals and semifinals—LaRoe, Drury, 14—21, 25—23, 21—19; Stauffer, Cheatham, 21—16, 21—13; Stauffer, Kloeber, 21—8, 21—17; LaRoe, Jorden, 21—17, 21—7; Stauffer, LaRoe, 21—16, 21—14, 21—10.

Women's Class B—Finals—Jane Stauffer, Virginia Mapes, 21—17, 22—20, 21—18. (Best three out of five for championship).

Patty Berg Holds Lead

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15 (AP).—Minneapolis Patty Berg, the defending champion, shot her second sub-par round of the Augusta women's titlist tournament today and spread-eagled a small but select field at the 54-hole mark of the 72-hole medal play classic.

Miss Berg's two-under-par 77 boosted her lead over second-place Jane Cothran Jameson, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Greenville, S. C., to 12 strokes and gave her an almost insurmountable margin for the final 18 holes tomorrow over the Augusta Country Club's hill course.

The freckle-faced former Curtis round and even par 79 yesterday to give her a total of 234 against the 246 of Mrs. Jameson, whose Cup star had a 78 on her opening score soared to 84 today.

Patty Berg, Minneapolis	157	77—234
Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson Palm Beach, Fla.	162	84—246
Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia S. C.	165	82—247
Helen Detweiler, Washington	168	89—257
Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I.	176	93—269
Isabell Ogilvie, Augusta and Cleveland	179	87—266
Helen Waring, Pinehurst	172	87—259
Marian McDougal, Portland Ore.	170	78—248

Lash Victor In N. Y. Run

Continued from Page 1.

champion, could do no better than fourth in his specialty.

Jumping from scratch in the handicap event, the lanky Negro cleared 6 feet 4 inches. But it got him no better than fourth place. Arthur Byrnes, of Manhattan, won the competition at 6 feet 6 inches with the aid of an inch handicap.

Dogs

By George Berner

There is a new king of America's pure-bred dog ranks. He is the handsome, black, standard poodle, Ch. Pillicoc Rumpelstilskin, C. D., owned by Mrs. Wilton Arlanger, of New York City and Elberon, N. J. The poodle became America's No. 1 dog in a ceremony at the offices of The American Kennel Club, Thursday afternoon, when Charles T. Inglee, executive vice president of the governing body, presented to Mrs. Erlanger the O. K. C.'s check for $250, and a certificate naming Ch. Pillicoc Rumpelstilskin, C. D. as best American-bred dog in the group classes at member-clubs of the A. K. C. during 1937.

To win the honor, Ch. Pillicoe Rumpelstilskin, C. D., won the nonsporting group at 20 shows of member-clubs. This is the highest mark made in the three years the award has been in existence. The 1936 honor was taken by the borzoi, Ch. Vigow of Romanoff, with 19 groups.

In addition to carrying off best in groups at member-club shows, the poodle scored at nine other shows. His complete record of 29 times best in group is better than that of any other dog exhibited in the United States during 1937. The most successful foreign-bred dog won its group only 18 times.

Ch. Pillicoc Rumpelstilskin, C. D., was best of breed at 37 shows, and placed in the group every time, going second seven times and third once. On six occasions he went best of all breeds, taking these honors at the Manchester K. C., Memphis K. C., Wissahickon K. C., Mount Desert K. C., Danbury Agricultural Society and San Antonio K. C. During 1936 he was best of breed 15 times, won the group 8 times and placed on 7 occasions.

Runner-up to the poodle was the orange Pomeranian, Ch. Little Sahib, owned by Mrs. Vincent Matta, of Astoria, N. Y. He was best American-bred toy with 18 group victories at member-clubs. His full record for the year is 21 times best of breed, 20 times best toy, once second in group, and three times best of all breeds. He was best American-bred toy for 1936 with eight member-club groups. On three other occasions he won the group, and twice was best in show. With a sensational record that started in 1933, Ch. Little Sahib stands as one of the greatest toys of all times.

* * * *

The best American-bred in the working group is the German shepherd, Ch. Hugo of Cosalta, owned by Miss Marie J. Leary, of Greenwich, Conn. He went best in group at four member-club shows. His complete record for the year gives him 15 best of breed awards, five best in group honors, seven placings in group, and two best in show awards.

Best American-bred gun dog is the cocker spaniel, Ch. Nonquitt Notable, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Ross, of Philadelphia, which won the sporting group at eight member club shows. His complete record for 1937 is 28 times best of breed, 12 times best in group, 15 times placed in group, and twice best of all breeds.

The year 1937 was a most successful one for American-bred dogs, and for the first time in the history of the American Kennel Club the imported specimens failed to monopolize the winning. The poodle, the beagle, and a French bulldog had better records than the best of the imported stars.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. My dog is having fits. I have given him worm medicine in an effort to stop them, but have not been successful. What would you suggest?

A. Fits may be caused by any number of things and while the most common causes are worms or a foreign object in the stomach we can make no attempt to disgnose your dog's trouble. Why not take him to a vet and find out definitely what is causing the fits and what to do?

* * * *

Q. Is rabies contagious and how does one dog get it from another?

A. Rabies is very contagious. The virus is carried in the salvia of the infected dog and can only be transmitted by the saliva entering the blood stream of the healthy animal.

* * * *

Q. My dog sheds throughout the entire year. It has always been my understanding that they should shed once or twice a year. It is very annoying as his hair is always all over everything. Is there anything I can do to help this condition?

A. Some dogs seem to shed continually and there doesn't seem to be much one can do about it. If you will groom your dog well every day with a stiff brush and comb, it will help, in that you will remove the hair that is loose at that time and there won't be so much to come out on the rugs, furniture, etc. We have heard many dog people say that a small amount of olive oil added to the diet will tend to stop this but can't guarantee it.

Q. My dog has worms and a friend has advised me to give him garlic. Will this rid him of the worms?

A. Another dog myth and the reason for this one is, I suppose, that garlic will drive almost anything or anybody away and should drive the worms away, but we doubt if worms can smell in the first place and we don't know but what they might like garlic, in the second, so why not sped a few cents more and get something which is made for just that purpose and after years of research has been proved successful. Or better, take your dog to a man who has spent years in studying the dog and his ailments and who knows what to do and then to do it. Your vet. The charge for worming is nominal.

Gallaudet Overwhelms Southeastern, 54 to 43

Making a game comeback after their jittery stand against Maryland State Normal Friday night, Gallaudet College opened its game with Southeastern University last night in whirlwind fashion, amassing an early lead which the Southeastern five could never overcome with their long-range shots, and won 54 to 43.

Race Writers Go In for Horse Play in Big Way or Why They Don't Pick More Winners

By Walter Haight.

There's no hotbed of practical jokes to quite compare with that of the racetrack pressbox. Between guessing selections and reporting races, the turfwriters come up with much horseplay. Most of it is of a local nature, such as fake telegrams and rumors that the 3-year-old champion has just broken down. Occasionally one of the gags reaches Nation-wide proportions and it is one of that caliber that I'm trying to pass along.

Let's call him Jake. He is one of many glorified messengers who serve the needs of the writers. Somehow Jake had an idea that he should be a radio commentator. Little by little his ambition became known to the pressbox boys. Something had to be done about Jake and the radio. Several of the scribes were talking to the president of an Eastern track and conversation turned to Jake and broadcasting.

"Well, if Jake wants to go on the air, let's put him on," said the track boss, falling right in with the budding rib.

It was a simple matter to tell Jake that the boss had bought 15 minutes on a Nation-wide network and that he wanted Jake to prepare his speech. Jake worked hard on the script but would not let any of the writers get a peek at it.

Jake's big night came. Boldly he marched into the studio. Unknown to Jake, the writers had arranged to have the broadcasting room heated to about 110 degrees. Jake was alone as he stood before the mike, several reams of notes in hand, and waited for the signal from the control room.

Then he was "on the air." Jake really let them have it. He went back to Isaac Murphy and brought in a lot of derby stuff. He reran the Preakness and the Suburban. What he lacked in language he made up in color. Finally the heat began to work on him. His collar melted, but he puffed right along, keeping one eye on the clock that was to tell him that time was up.

With two minutes to go, Jake ran out of prepared copy, but he did not falter. He went right on adlibbing. With half a minute to go, the fellow who had accompanied Jake to the studio came in and whispered in his ear, "The big boss says you are a knockout. He likes it so well that he just paid $10,000 to buy off the Swing program and he wants you to go right on for another 15 minutes."

Jake nodded and continued as he took off his coat, revealing a sweat-soaked shirt. If they liked it he was going to give it to them. Jake drifted away from racing. He went into his family troubles. He discussed the national political situation. He commented on the cost of living—anything that seemed to need airing.

Finally, the half hour was up. Jake staggered to a seat across the room and slumped into it almost exhausted. The studio door opened and in came a mob of messengers. Some carried stacks of telegrams and others brought in flowers.

Jake began opening telegrams. He was a sensation all right. There were wires from virtually every section of the country. Congratulations swamped him. There were offers from all the radio companies. The racing writers came in and almost pounded his back off. Jake was in his glory.

But what Jake did not know was that he had been talking over a "blind" mike. His voice went only to the next room where the race track gang was assembled. They could see Jake but Jake could not see them.

The gag reached national importance due to the fact that for the next few months everybody who met Jake had heard of the fake broadcast in advance and carried the joke along. If he had suspected something the night of the broadcast, he became convinced that it was on the level when friends from other cities wrote or told him about "hearing" him.

To this day, Jake glares whenever the word "radio" is mentioned within his hearing range. He probably knows it was a rib by now but it isn't regarded as particularly safe to bring up the subject.

Corinto Wins Hialeah Feature in Fast Time

Denemark Gelding Leads From Start to Pay $6.60 Mutuel; Maeriel and Bootless Chase Winner to Wire; 12,000 Crowd at Track.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 15.—Corinto, one of Mrs. Emil Denemark's half dozen nominees for the $50,000 Widener Cup, turned in the fastest mile of the meeting here today when he drove to a length victory in the Fort Dallas Park Handicap. The old Wildair gelding, with Johnny Longden scoring a double on his back, led from end to end and finished in 1:36 4-5.

De Witt Page's Maeriel was an easy second, three lengths clear of E. R. Bradley's Bootless. Stocks, a four-time winner coupled with the sluggish Caballero II as the Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry, was a poor fourth. The Jacobs pair ruled favorite at odds of 9 to 10. Corinto returned $6.60.

A crowd of 12,000 viewed the week-end sport. There was a chill in the air despite the sun and many must have passed up the beach to see the thoroughbreds perform.

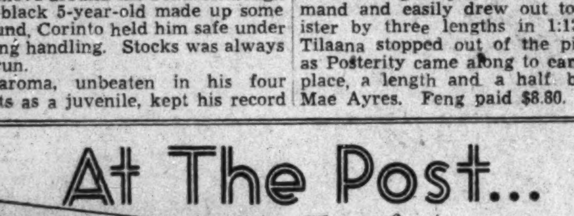
Corinto ran back to his recent promising effort. Longden, alert at the start, hustled the veteran into a clear lead, then took a snug hold and nursed the Chicago colorbearer along. Court Scandal, long shot winner of the Flamingo Stakes here last season, had a brief fling at the pacemaker, retiring after a quarter mile. Bootless took up the chase, but he, too, found Corinto's standard too high. Nick Wall, who had kept Maeriel in third position, made his move around the bend. Although the black 5-year-old made up some ground, Corinto held him safe under strong handling. Stocks was always outrun.

Isaroma, unbeaten in his four starts as a juvenile, kept his record clean in the fifth race, nosing out Lawrin, a colt he beat at Pimlico in his last start. Huskie Boy was five lengths back in the third hole.

Isaroma was in slight trouble at the break, then had to race in close quarters most of the trip while close off the pace cut out by Huskie Boy. Fortunate to get through a hole on the rail at the home turn, he hooked up in a long, hard drive with Lawrin and the camera caught his nose, on the inside, first across the wire. Isaroma paid the talent $4.90. His time for the six furlongs was 1:11 1-5.

All in the field, save Wise Mentor and Paul Scarlet, are nominees for the $20,000 added, mile and a furlong Flamingo Stakes to be decided here February 26.

The first purse of today's program went to Mrs. K. Ramsey's well-played Feng. The gelding easily defeated ten other 3-year-olds over the 6-furlong distance. He was nicely rated by Sterling Young while chasing the early pacemaker, Tilaana, a slight favorite over the winner. Feng moved up to Tilaana near the eighth pole, assumed command and easily drew out to register by three lengths in 1:12 3-5. Tilaana stopped out of the picture as Posterity came along to earn the place, a length and a half before Mae Ayres. Feng paid $8.80.



With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al:

The track officials here cannot be accused of being old-fashioned. They have scored again in my opinion. The ever-present necessity of some control of track activities during morning hours when hundreds of horses are galloping and working, has been accomplished by the latest progressive move of Joseph E. Widener, president of The Miami Jockey Club. Cal Rainey, former popular rider on the country major race courses, has been appointed to the post of traffic supervisor on the Hialeah track during the morning hours. Rainey is particularly fitted to the position, possessing a personality and a keen knowledge of riding and exercising problems that will stand him in good stead in this newly created task. It is Rainey's duty to prevent exercise boys from galloping their mounts near the inside rail which is always hazardous to those working; to stop all horses from galloping the wrong way of the track, to prevent congestion on the track by the large strings of horses in the process of cooling out and blanketing, and to generally supervise the conduct of the exercise boys in their morning work. By this method it is hoped to avoid the possibility of serious accidents through collisions. The safety factor is the point most stressed in Rainey's activities. BILL.

First race—Sweet Patrice looks like a fair prospect and may take down the main portion of this purse. **Oddesa Beaulah** and **Catechism** to take care of the place and show awards.

Second race—Strange Times appears to be well suited by conditions in this field and needs only a share of the racing luck to get home. **Highomar** and **Miss Webb** are fairly reliable and are dangeruos.

Third race—Indian Head ran a smart race to win that last and should come right back with another score. **Terpsichore** has a speed edge on **Mixwell** in the firm's book.

Fourth race—Danarco is in rare form as those recent efforts suggest and seems headed for a set of brackets. **Masker** has worked well and may be the one to beat. **Buck Langhorne** is not outclassed. He should improve off that last and could surprise.

Fifth race—Perlette shapes up formidably in this kind of company and with the right ride I expect a victory. **Up and Up** is improving and may force **Stocks** into third money.

Sixth race—Walter Morton did not like the Tropical running strip and should go better here. **Ronfalon** and **Steepletop** are good now and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race — Weekly Stipend and **Long Wave** appear to be the class of this field with the first named getting a thin edge. **Town Car** may be better than generally rated.

Eighth race—Escolee, Black Mischief and **Yenoc** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Best Bet—**Sweet Patrice.**

Oriental Park Entries.

(For Today.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Pinluck	111	1 *Bendersport	111
10 *Fair Brand	106	2 *Chatterman	106
11 Genial Edna	111	3 *Polydee	103
12 *Royal Guinea	106	4 Actuarius	111
13 *Trapshooter	111	5 *Unk'n Worlds	108
14 *Aunt Carol	103	6 *Chancell	106
15 Robing	111	7 Royal Lassie	108
16 Lucky Kate	106	8 Nana B.	108

[illegible]

Santa Anita Entries.

(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Smoky Snyder	118	1 Tonopah Qu'n	115
9 Roi Borgia	118	2 Glazenwood	118
10 Red Car	115	3 Norway Nell	115
11 Trabuco	115	4 School Broom	118
12 Shasta Klick	118	5 Alex the Great	118
13 Dear Diary	115	6 Jan Rogge	118
14 Shasta Plucky	118	7 Tick Ungo	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]

[illegible]

Hialeah Park Entries.

(For Monday.)

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	Black Daisy (Londolt)	117	20-1
9	*Polly Fair (Kelly)	112	20-1
10	Catechism (Arcaro)	117	5-1
11	Little Demon (Longden)	117	15-1
12	Dark Sweet (Barba)	117	20-1
13	To Town (Stout)	117	15-1
14	Driverin (J.Renick)	117	20-1
1	Modest Queen (Chalmers)	127	6-1
2	Maelong (Bierman)	117	20-1
3	The Bride (Wright)	117	10-1
4	Sweet Patrice (Kurtsinger)	117	2-1
5	Huskie Queen (S.Renick)	117	10-1
6	Oddesa Beulah (Young)	117	5-1
7	Rose Baby (Turner)	117	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Hypo (Anderson)	113	6-1
8	*Richstrike (Scheih)	110	6-1
9	Gold Thorn (May)	117	10-1
10	Balcony (S.Renick)	110	20-1
11	My Auntie (Wimmer)	110	20-1
12	*Prince Danny (Driscoll)	110	20-1
1	*Highomar (Sarno)	110	4-1
2	*Arthur B. (Schlenker)	108	20-1
3	Miss Webb (Longden)	112	6-1
4	*Mr. James (Mora)	112	20-1
5	Fairemus (Stout)	113	20-1
6	*Strange Times (Scheih)	107	7-2

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Pompeys Pillar (Seabo)	115	15-1
8	*Escohigh (Schlenker)	103	12-1
9	Black River (J.Renick)	115	8-1
10	*Mixwell (Sarno)	110	6-1
11	Maecloud (Bierman)	108	12-1
1	Indian Head (Wright)	118	3-1
2	Reminiscent (Young)	117	10-1
3	Dark Sun (Wimmer)	107	20-1
4	Terpsichore (Smith)	115	4-1
5	Moon Harvest (Young)	111	10-1
6	Trickwick (S.Renick)	109	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Naples Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	Proph (McCombs)	112	6-1
6	Danarco (Mora)	115	3-1
7	Masker (Young)	107	5-1
8	Spanish Babe (Simmons)	110	10-1
1	Round Table (Porter)	110	15-1
2	Galsun (Anderson)	110	15-1
3	Alexandrine (Scheih)	109	5-1
4	Buck Langhorne (Kurtsinger)	112	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Naples Handicap (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Bootmaker (Wall)	114	10-1
7	Up and Up (Kurtsinger)	114	4-1
8	Perlette (McCombs)	110	3-1
9	Stocks (Arcaro)	122	7-2
1	Headin Home (Longden)	116	6-1
2	Aladdins Dream (Haines)	122	10-1
3	Early Settler (Roberts)	105	15-1

[illegible]

Fairgrounds Entries.

(For Monday.)

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938.

(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:03½. Winner, Mrs. K. Ramsey's ch. g. (3), by Kai Feng—Bred at Home. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FENG	(Young)	113	1	5	2h	21	11	13	$3.40
POSTERITY	(Wright)	113	8	3	51	4h	41½	21½	5.15
MAEAYRES	(Wall)	104	2	7	31	3a	3½	3½	29.10
TILAANA	(Mora)	106	11	1	11	1½	22	41½	2.85
GHOST TRAIN	(J. Renick)	109	5	6	71½	72	61	5½	128.60
GAYSET	(Schmidl)	111	4	4	4h	5a	5a	61½	13.00
MINTSON	(Dabson)	109	3	2	61	61	71½	71½	51.60
BESS B.	(DeCamillis)	106	6	11	11	9½	9½	81½	67.00
GREENSKI	(S. Renick)	109	7	8	83	81	8h	9h	72.35
GENEVRA M.	(McCombs)	108	9	10	10h	10a	10a	10a	5.25
BAIT	(Arcaro)	113	10	9	9h	11	11	11	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FENG, $8.80, $5.30, $4.50; POSTERITY, $5.20, $4.20; MAEAYRES, $12.40.

FENG, hustled into contention on the inside in the opening quarter mile, swung to the outside leaving the backstretch and forcing a steady pace, raced TILAANA into defeat, drew clear at the furlong pole and held sway under light pressure. POSTERITY, steadied off the pace until straightened into the stretch, finished willingly. MAEAYRES, on the inside and prominent throughout, suffered slight interference, saved ground into the stretch and closed gamely to outlast TILAANA.

SECOND RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:32½. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. g. (5), by Polydor or Sunair—Sunny Lassie. Trained by J. J. Kirby. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNANAIR	(Longden)	112	2	5	6½	71½	52	21	1½	$7.05
TOP TAX	(McCombs)	113	1	1	12	13	13	12	24	36.40
COULEEDAM	(Stout)	112	9	7	9½	10	93	61½	3aa	41.30

[illegible]

Daily Double, Feng and Sunanair, Paid $126.70.

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible] and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:35. Winner, Moorland Stable's ch. c. (4), by Misstep—Dottie Vandiver. Trained by C. L. Helm. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEET STEP	(Ryan)	112	7	7	6½	41	31½	31	11	$49.25
JEZREEL	(Knott)	111	11	6	94	63	4h	42	21	4.15
BLACK PETER	(Simmons)	115	2	5	52	2h	21	21	31½	4.65
PEPPER PATCH	(Sarno)	108	4	8	8h	5h	84	5h	41	9.90
VITOX	(Mora)	113	9	4	11½	13	1h	1h	51½	13.55
FELSA	(McCombs)	110	5	1	22	32	53	62	6½	5.70
BOMAR	(Longden)	112	3	10	71	71½	73	74	71	2.00
SWEET TONE	(Swain)	115	8	9	11	10h	81½	83	84	39.90
JAY BEE JAY	(Ward)	107	1	3	4h	9h	102	93	94	54.15
BLACK COHORT	(Stout)	112	6	2	3h	8h	92	10a	10a	46.60
POMPISH	(Mauro)	107½	10	11	101	11	11	11	11	46.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLEET STEP, $100.50, $34.50, $18.70; JEZREEL, $5.90, $4.50; BLACK PETER, $5.30.

FLEET STEP gradually improved his position on the outside, wore the leaders down through the stretch and held JEZREEL safe in the final drive. JEZREEL, steadied off the early pace, closed with good courage, but could not overtake the winner. BLACK PETER, prominent all the way, assumed a brief lead after passing the furlong pole, but then faltered.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Sweet Patrice	Strange Times	Indian Head	Danarco	Perlette	Walter Morton	Weekly Stipend	Escolee
Oddesa Beaulah	Highomar	Terpsichore	Masker	Up and Up	Ronfalon	Long Wave	Black Mischief
Catchism	Miss Webb	Mixwell	B. Langhorne	Stocks	Steepletop	Town Car	Yenoc

Best bet—Sweet Patrice

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

No selections	Str'ge Times	Mixwell	Buck Langh'rne	Stocks	Count Rae	Lovick	Yenoc
	Richstrike	Indian Head	Danarco	Up and Up	Walter Morton	Dohoev	Escolee
	Mr. James	Escohigh	Masker	Palamede	Steepletop	Mr. Gracious	Bahadur

Best bet—Buck Langhorne.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

S. Patrice (25)	Richstrike (15)	T'pischore (22)	Danarco (19)	Perlette (25)	Onalark (19)	Lovick (21)	B. Mischief (25)
The Bride (19)	M. James (15)	Mixwell (17)	Proph (18)	H. Home (19)	L. Tichner (17)	Long Wave (14)	Escolee (14)
To Town (10)	Miss Webb (10)	Reminiscent (14)	Alex'drine (15)	Stocks (18)	Whooper (12)	C. Valient (13)	Make It (15)

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Redwick, 110 (Clark)..........4-1 8-5 4-5
Rose Hasen, 100 (Romero) 1-1 1-2
Deer Leap, 105 (Kamar) 1-4
High Quality, Bubblico, Miss Aevos, Lady Chiniquy, Bubble Weight, Foreign Lady, Manhandle also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Capablanca, 110 (Hidalgo)....6-1 5-2 6-5
Santa Marita, 100 (Villilobo)......3-5 1-5
Diamond Digger, 105 (Martinez)......1-1
My Last Honey, Rudenia, Phyllis Mackay, Black Dreams, Canterchord, Linlace, Keewatin also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Arctic Land, 105 (Monroy)....1-1 2-5 1-5
Sir Isaac, 110 (Smith) 6-5 3-5
Ogle, 105 (Pernia) 4-5
Shadowgraph, Takes Time, Blind Playdema, Patricia Jean, Animosity, Donna Tutti, Evening Chimes also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Alanova, 108 (Pernia)........6-5 1-2 1-6
Barashkova, 112 (Castel) 1-1 1-3
Azabache, 101 (Martinez)................4-5
Dome, Pretty Royal, Gawaine also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Emvee, 114 (Boucher) 5-2 3-5 1-4
Kuvito, 115 (Monroy) 2-1 1-1
Uma, 113 (Pernia) 3-5
Dick D., Dark War, Owitch, Diantha, Cynara, Happy and Gay, Color Flag also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Maple Barbara, 105 (Monroy) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Atcines, 106 (Kenney)...............1-2 1-4
Red Eva, 105 (A.Fernandez)..........4-5
Julio Macaw, Dutchy, Beau Bon, Thisway, Banderanatch, Up In Arms, Regality also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Clymene, 108 (Root) 1-1 2-5 1-6
College Boy, 111 (Montalvo).......2-1 1-2
The Corner, 111 (Hartle) 1-3
Magic Arrow, Ultalu, Brown Supinet, Bay Memor, Omar Jones also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Bunny Baby, 113 (Meloche) 3.60 2.80 2.40

[illegible]

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

...mile; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trent, 115 (Gilbert) 4.20 3.60 2.80
Lloyd Pan, 112 (H. Richard).... 5.40 4.00
Sky Rhonda, 112 (Balaski)........... 3.80
Calaveras, Shasta Racket, Wildland, Lady Florise, Sharp Girl and Orroa also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fandan, 117 (Bremmer)... 7.20 4.80 3.60
Ozana, 106 (Phillips) 7.60 4.60
Blue Hour, 108 (Gribble) 4.20
Dr. Spoon, Justa Sheik, Melody Lane, Redress and Golden Nut also ran. Time, 3:08.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(MONDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Grey Squaw, Boston Sound, Cruising.
2—Whiphand, Chinese Empress, War Jest.
3—Merovech, Jacknife, Overtrick.
4—Carnival Time, Blanche, Cynical.
5—Scout Azure, Hardware, Anhelation.
6—Lady Federal, Caravel, Eastport.
7—Vitamin B., Lady Hockberger, Kuvera.
8—Petty Taw, Brass Monkey, Captain Red.
Best bet—Merovech.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oriental Park.
(SUNDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—Royal Guinea, Lucky Kate, Actuarius.
2—Mary Francine, Lord Tournament, Captain Byam.
3—Camp Boss, Spey Fox, Bon Mot.
4—Amqui, Lady Myrtle, Mantados.
5—Count Dean, Euryalus, Bobby Buxton.
6—Reverberate, Morgil, Regality.
7—Threems, Valdosta, Atcines.
8—Forewarned, Barashkova, Sir Isaac.
Best bet—Camp Boss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Weekly Bowling Roundup

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE.

(Section A.)

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	29	16	St. Anth'y's 1	22	20
H. Comforter	27	18	Holy Rosary	22	20
Nativity	23	19	St. Matthew's	21	21
St. Peter's	23	19	St. F. Xavier's	17	25
St. An'th'y's 3	24	21			

Season Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,743. High team game—St. Anthony's 1, 630. [illegible]

[illegible]

Western Electric League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	28	14	Woodworking	22	20
Stock Maint.	28	14	Shop Office	21	21
Dials	28	16	Teletype	19	23
Installation	25	17	Prenalyz'tionn	17	25
Supervisors	24	18	Inspection	15	27
Sub Sets	24	18	Appraisal	15	27
Warehouse	24	18	Deskstands	14	28
Switchboard	23	19	Handsets	11	31

Records.

High team set—Auditors, 1,612. [illegible]

[illegible]

Erecting	30	24	Optical	20	31
Appr. 1	30	24	Cart. Case	20	31
Bd. Mt. 3	30	24	Miscl. 2	20	34
Tool	27	24	F. & A. 4	20	34
Bd. Mt. 4	28	26	F. & A. 2	17	34
Proof	27	27	Seamen	9	43
Gun	26	28	Appr. Five	3	51

Records.

High individual game—Beaver (Tool), 163. High individual set—Grimes (Gun), 424. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 649. High team set—Tool, 1,741. High strikes—Birmingham (Appr. No. 1), 38. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 147. High average—Beavers (Tool), 117-19. High flat game—Neiderstrusser (Miscl. No. 1), 96.

National Capital League.

Standings at the End of the First Half.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Benmacks	27	15	Red Circle	22	20
Jalepes	24	18	Tribby	19	23
Daily News	23	19	*Wash. Beef	18	21
Wash. Canoe	23	19	*Naval M. C.	9	30

*Postponed set.

Electrical League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D.-Hill Elec.	28	11	Pepco Sta. A.	20	19
Graybar Elec.	23	16	Warren	19	20
Payne	22	17	W'house Elec.	19	20
Central Arm.	22	17	Atlantic Elec.	16	23
Miller-Dudley	22	17	United Clay	15	24
Adams Co.	22	17	Philco Radio	13	26

Records.

High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Eskite, 377. High individual average—Moyer, 109-30. High strikes—Warren, 21. High spares—Moyer, 98. High weekly game—Moyer, 136.

Bureau of Engraving League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & M. Div.	37	20	Machinists	27	30
Engraving	37	20	Pressmen	27	30
Electricians 1	34	23	Photo Litho	27	30
Custodians	33	24	Sec. 1	26	31
Plumbing	32	25	Numbering	26	31
Sec. 4	31	26	Legion	25	32
Bindery	29	28	Sec. 6	25	32
Helpers	28	29	Rotary	25	32
Examining	28	29	Sec. 7	23	34
Sec. 9	27	30	Electricians 2	23	34

Records.

High team set—E. & M. Dis., 1,684. High team game—E. & M. Dis., 602. High individual set—Hurley (E. & M. Dis.), 425. High individual game—Trimmer (Helpers), 155. High strikes—Lanigan (Sec. No. 1), 33. High spares—Woods (E. & M.), 145. High individual averages—Robey (Photo), 112-33; Hurley (E. & M.), 112-23; Davis (Plumbing), 112-21.

The Citadel Schedules Ten 1938 Grid Games

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 15 (AP).—Davidson, Georgia, Wake Forest and Tennessee will replace South Carolina, the Navy, V. M. I. and Erskine on the citadel's 1938 football schedule.

September 17, Davidson here (night); 14, Georgia there; 30, Wake Forest at Charlotte (night); October 7, Presbyterian here; 15, Furman there; 22, Tennessee there; 29, Wofford here; November 5, Richmond here; 11, Oglethorpe here; 24, N. C. State there.

Boys' Club League.

115-Pound Class.

No. 4.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
W'terholter,f.	1	1	3	Cohen,f.	3	2	8
Davis,f.	3	1	7	Friedman,f.	3	0	6
Riley,c.	3	0	6	McLaughlin,f.	0	0	0
Ditoto,g.	0	0	0	Yocum,c.	0	0	0
Hooper,g.	1	0	2	Craig,c.	1	1	3
McDermott,g.	1	1	3	Costello,g.	0	0	0
				Holland,g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	8	3	19

[illegible]

Y. M. C. A. Wins.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Karas,f.	0	0	0	Bailey,f.	3	2	8
Niland,f.	0	1	1	Long,f.	0	0	0
Gaist,f.	0	0	0	Cooke,f.	1	0	2
Kligman,c.	6	0	12	Buddington,c.	0	2	2
Gay,c.	0	0	0	Halterman,c.	0	0	0
Treg'owan,g.	3	0	6	Rankin,g.	4	1	9
Burrows,g.	0	0	0	Barnes,g.	0	0	0
Steep,g.	5	0	10	Dailey,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Schultz.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG., 15th & G STS. N.W.

Capper Urges New Codes for Housing in D.C.

Senator Would Have ADA Extended and Other Laws Rewritten.

A proposal that the powers of the Alley Dwelling Authority be broadened to make it "a full-fledged housing authority for the District" was offered yesterday by Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

Senator Capper, who for years has been interested in slum clearance and low-cost housing for the Capital, also suggested new local codes governing housing, building, sanitary facilities and zoning.

He expressed a hope that the United States Housing Authority will allocate sufficient money to the Alley Dwelling Authority to permit it to undertake a broader basis of operations.

ADA Is Commended.

Contrasting the Washington of today with that of a few years ago, Senator Capper said it presents "a happier picture and a greater promise than it has for many years past."

He cited private building enterprise, especially in the low-cost field, the Resettlement Administration's project at Greenbelt, Md., and the PWA development at Langston terrace, Anacostia, as examples of progress.

The work of the ADA in eliminating slums and building attractive homes in their stead was commended by the Senator, ranking minority member of the Senate District Committee. A Southwest low-cost housing development by the Washington Sanitary Housing Co. also was cited.

Sees "Profound Effect."

"All of this activity is bound to have a profound effect on housing conditions in Washington," he said.

"My hope is that the level of rents will be brought down to a realistic basis by the sheer weight of the larger number of low and medium-rent dwellings.

"Even though this should be achieved," he added, "we have a long way to go before Washington fulfills its responsibility as a city of decently housed people, a city without slums and with an ample supply of low-rent housing."

Hits "Unscrupulous" Owners.

Pointing out progress of the ADA in slum clearance, Senator Capper said:

"It is unfair to expect a housing authority to do constructive work and preventive work at the same time. I think it is pretty clear that the District must overhaul its laws and regulations touching on sanitation, building construction and zoning."

Present District laws, regulations and procedures relative to housing, Senator Capper said, are so ineffective that "unscrupulous landlords have no difficulty in finding loopholes that permit them to continue their oprations.

"There is no more reason why a man should be allowed to offer for rent an insanitary house than that he should be permitted to sell spoiled or tainted food."

William Millar's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for William J. Millar, 75, retired Government employe who died at his home Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the home, 1360 E street southeast. Burial will be in Arlington.

Mr. Millar was employed at the Navy Yard for 25 years, retiring 10 years ago. He served in the Spanish-American War and saw active service in Cuba. He was also a member of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp, Spanish-American War Veterans and a member of the International Molders Union for 53 years.

Mr. Millar is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian K. Millar, five sons, William J., jr., James E., Charles M., Curtis and Irvin W. Miller; five daughters, Doris and June Millar, Mrs. Margaret Weismiller, Mrs. Bernice Merelman and Mrs. Katherine Hayre and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Grace Regan Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Grace Regan, widow of Col. James Regan, of the United States Ninth Infantry, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Regan, who was 84 years old, died Friday at her home at the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets northwest. She had been a resident of Washington for many years. Her husband died in 1906.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Alice O'Connell, of Washington, and Mrs. William F. Fisher, of San Francisco. Mrs. Regan also leaves a stepson, Col. James Regan, retired Army officer, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eugene R. Judge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Roosevelt Goes To See Ill Daughter, 5

Framingham, Mass., Jan. 15 (AP). Illness of his 5-year-old daughter, Sara Delano, today brought James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, to his home here from Washington.

"It's nothing very seroius," he said after leaving Sara's bedside. "She's had a slight attack of the flu (influenza) for about four days."

Mrs. Mary Bradford, Educator, Dead at 75

Denver, Jan. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, 75, for 12 years State superintendent of public instruction, and former president of the National Education Association, died here today.

2 to Be Feted at Supper.

A testimonial informal supper will be given to Representatives Vincent L. Palmisano and Ambrose J. Kennedy, Maryland members of the House District Committee, Thursday by Greek-American Democrats and businessmen of the District. A. D. Sioris will be master of ceremonies.

Belgian Priest, Visiting Here, First Foreigner In History to Be Ordained by a Chinese Bishop

Father Charles L. Meeus Will Become Citizen in Far East.

He's becoming a Chinese citizen out of a spirit of "fair play."

He gave up wealth, family, position and a castle in Belgium for "chopsticks and tea" in China.

He once intended "to shoot lions in Africa;" instead, he teaches "English and basketball" near Shanghai.

He is the first foreigner in history to be ordained a priest by a Chinese bishop—but he thinks it's more important to educate the Chinese than to convert them.

He says jokingly (but it's your privilege to believe him): "If my bishop would let me, I'd take pot shots at the Japanese."

Dashing, outspoken, impetuous, he is 26-year-old Father Charles L. Meeus, who is making a three-month visit to America before returning to his school at Haimen, across the Yangtze River from Shanghai.

Lure of China's Future.

An ardent believer in the future of his adopted country, Father Meeus told The Post yesterday that reports of papal support for the Japanese "must be false—the Japanese probably originated the story themselves. The Pope wouldn't back the Japanese, because that would be unjust."

Denying prevalence of Communism in China, Father Meeus pointed out that "Chiang Kai-shek is an anti-Communist. Communism is just the Japanese excuse. They simply want more territory. Contrary to their claim, they don't even bring order to the country. Refugees become looters—is that restoring order?"

With "huge confidence in Chinese youth," the young priest, whose grandfather was Mayor of Antwerp, asserted that 200,000 Chinese Boy Scouts were pledged to the slogan, 'I swear to back Manchuria.'"

"Now they'll add a few more places to their list," Father Meeus confidently remarked.

"The Japanese are trying to disunite the country by setting up puppet governments. But in reality they are helping to unify China by making martyrs. And it's martyrs that help to build up a nation's spirit.

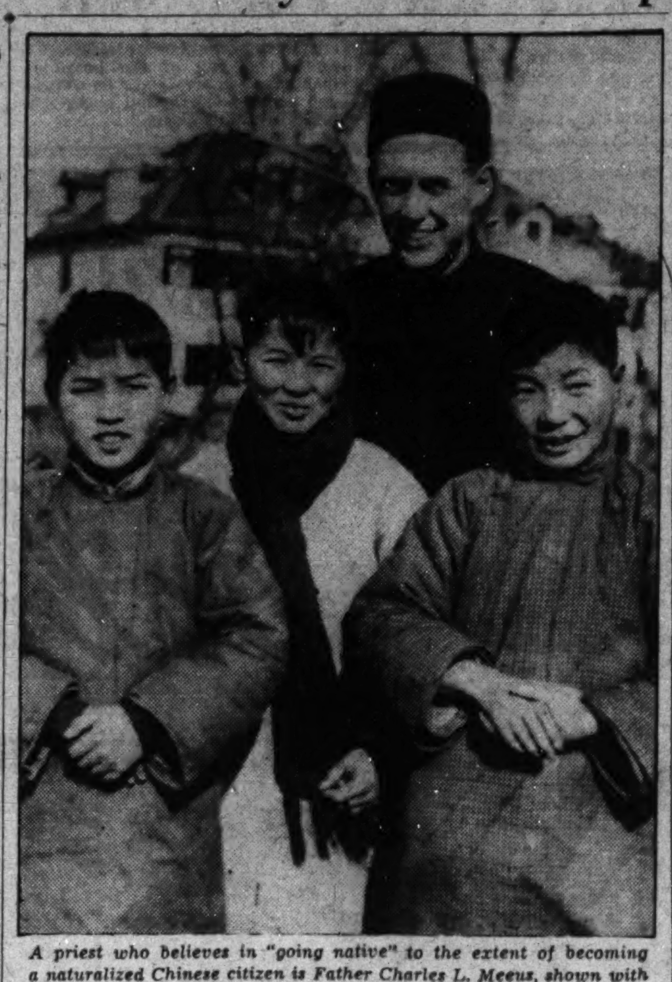
Has Opposite Effect.

"By dropping bombs near villages, the Japanese attempt to frighten the people and destroy morale. Actually, the ultimate effect is just the opposite.

"I love the Japanese," declared Father Meeus, "but I don't like them."

Father Meeus asserted Chiang Kai-shek is the "idol of the Chinese people because he represents a nation's ideals. He had the idea of spreading in simplified form throughout the country the four principles of Confucianism: justice, courtesy, self-confidence and integrity.

"Under the emperors, the Chinese always failed to strike back because they were 'unworthy.' But with the new principle of self-confidence, they have learned to resist impositions.



A priest who believes in "going native" to the extent of becoming a naturalized Chinese citizen is Father Charles L. Meeus, shown with some of his students at a church school in Haimen, near Shanghai, China. Grandson of the Mayor of Antwerp, Father Meeus expects to spend the rest of his life in China.

"There still is a conservative element, however, opposed to too much progress. They are the ones who form the puppet governments—sometimes with the added inducement of money.

"But it's the youth of the country which arouse one's hope. Fired by the New Life Movement, a co-operative spirit is sweeping China. You know, there's a certain similarity between the New Life Movement and your own NRA—except that one is spiritual, the other commercial; and one works, the other doesn't."

Food, Education First,

Observing that "people can't think of heaven unless they first have food and education," Father Meeus indicated at the present time proselytizing must take second place to improving the standard of living and spreading secular knowledge. Roads, bridges and schools are of prime importance, he said.

Shortly after his arrival in America, Father Meeus bought a New York police radio car for $100 and drove out to the Middle West. At a Roman Catholic college in Iowa, he held a raffle for the battered car and sold it for $500.

"That," he said last night with satisfaction, "will pay for a new school building in China."

Father Meeus speaks excellent English, which he learned after he arrived in China in 1935. Among his other languages are French, Flemish, German, Spanish, Italian and more than one dialect of Chinese. He hasn't yet received Chinese naturalization papers, but he has applied for them because he thinks "it's only fair—as long as I'm going to spend the rest of my life in China."

He gave an illustrated talk before a distinguished audience at the Belgian Embassy Friday. And there he received his greatest compliment. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, approached him after the lecture, and addressed Father Meeus, Belgian Catholic priest, as "my countryman."

Future Growth Trends Termed Schools Factor

Conference Told Nation Expands in Sections Unable to Pay.

Future populatoin trends carry "tremendous implications" for American educational policy, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, declared yesterday before a session of the Progressive Education Association regional conference.

Referring to the comparatively high birth rate in Southeastern States, Dr. Zook said, "Our population is being replenished in the areas least capable of financing adequate eductional programs"

Increased Federal aid to local educational units was foreseen by the speaker as the inevitable result of the shifting population pattern.

As the population approaches a static condition and the relative proportion of children to adults declines, Dr. Zook predicted added emphasis on adult education.

At another conference session, Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the association's Commission on Human Relations, foresaw an important place in the educational field for Hollywood-produced films as well as the standard "educational" reels.

Held in the Mayflower Hotel, the two-day conference attracted 1,800 delegates from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

James L. Hymes, assistant executive secretary of the association, and Miss Grace Lind, president of the District Education Association, were in charge of arrangements.

Wendell Dill, D. C. Man, Sued by Wife

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15 (AP). Mrs. Margie Heaton Dill filed suit today in common pleas court for a divorce from Wendell Dill, of Washington, D. C., an employe of Senator Vic Donahey, on grounds of wilful absence.

Mrs. Dill on May 21, 1936, obtained a $5,000 judgment against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Dill, of Fredericktown, Ohio, on a charge of alienating the affections of Dill.

The decision was upheld by the fifth district court of appeals November 22, 1937.

LaGuardia Hurls Curses at Press

New York, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia poured profane invective upon reporters and photographers at city hall today and told them to go on back to their blankety-blank newspapers.

Then his honor strode into his office, slammed the door and signed the new city budget, thus refuting morning paper stories to the effect the city's 146,000 employes would have a payless pay day. Adoption of the $589,152,051.15 budget was delayed by wrangling between the mayor and Democrats on the city council last week.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan 15—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday, mostly cloudy and warmer.

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that was central off the North Carolina coast Friday night has moved east-northeastward over the ocean with increasing intensity, being centered tonight about midway between Bermuda and Sable Island. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Ontario and eastern Hudson Bay, Moosonee, Ontario, 29.68 inches, and pressure is low and falling over most sections west of the Mississippi River, except California. Havre, Mont., 29.64 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain quite generally west of the Rocky Mountains and by light snow in portions of New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Abnormally low pressure still prevails over the northeastern Pacific Ocean and western and central Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.18 inches. An area of high pressure that extends from Quebec southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico and the lower Rio Grande Valley is moving slowly eastward. New Orleans, La., and Nashville, Tenn., 30.28 inches, and another high pressure area is moving southeastward over the District of Keewatin and Manitoba, Churchill, Manitoba, 30.34 inches. Pressure is high also over California, Estero, 30.20 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Lake Region, and the plateau region, while the weather has become warmer in the Plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the northern Lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 27; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 35; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 38; lowest, 26.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 43. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 44 per cent.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 48 degrees.

Accumulated or deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 0.54 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 69; lowest, 46.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	26	31	....
Asheville, N. C.	36	28	32	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	46	32	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	26	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	28	32	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	34	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	12	32	....
Boston, Mass.	24	20	18	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	18	12	16	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	32	28	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	28	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	22	26	....
Dallas, Tex.	62	43	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	16	36	....
Denver, Colo.	66	40	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	16	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	26	10	24	....
Duluth, Minn.	24	10	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	46	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	50	56	....
Helena, Mont.	44	36	42	....
Huron, S. Dak.	32	14	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	30	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	40	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	26	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	30	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	56	62	0.59
Louisville, Ky.	36	30	36	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	12	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	28	46	....
Miami, Fla.	66	56	58	0.18
Minneapolis-St. Paul	34	12	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	56	36	52	....
New Orleans, La.	58	42	52	....
New York, N. Y.	30	24	24	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	62	26	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	50	22	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	28	26	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	52	66	0.19
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	24	24	0.02
Portland, Me.	22	16	16	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	46	30	0.26
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	36	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	44	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	28	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	44	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	58	62	0.32
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	56	0.13
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	32	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	30	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	50	0.03
Springfield, Ill.	42	24	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	48	50	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	34	54	....

Mrs. Isaac Gans Dies in Capital At Age of 66

Civic and Philanthropic Leader Headed D. C. Suffrage Group.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Barton Gans, wife of Isaac Gans and for many years prominent in the civic and philanthropic life of Washington, died last night at her home, 1325 Thirteenth street northwest, after a long illness. She was 66.

Mrs. Gans was born in Washington, the daughter of Judge William Barton and Mrs. Harriet Garrison Barton. She received her education here and was a graduate of Central High School. She was married in Baltimore June 27, 1901.

She was intensely interested in organization devoted to charity and the betterment of conditions in the District. She was chairman of the ladies' board of Georgetown Hospital eight years and was deputy commissioner of the Girl Scouts.

In civic work she was chairman of the District Suffrage Committee and a member of the department of American citizenship of the American Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a member of the Christ Child Society and of All Souls Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Gans is survived by her husband.

Miss Mary Porter Rites Tomorrow

Services for Miss Mary King Porter, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at her residence, 1761 Q street northwest. Interment will be private.

A well-known Washington artist, Miss Porter was a member of the Washington Water Color Club, Women's City Club and Twenty Women Painters. Her water colors and pen and ink sketches were frequently exhibited here. Miss Porter was active in the Institution for the Education of Colored Youth (Miner Board).

Miss Porter is survived by her sister, Miss Harriet E. Porter.

Anna A. Eselhorst Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Anna A. Eselhorst, 63, one-time secretary to the director of the United States Botanical Gardens, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, by the Rev. Dr. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Miss Eselhorst for 17 years was secretary to George W. Hess, former director of the United States Botanical Gardens. Previously she had been employed for 19 years at S. Kann Sons Co. She retired three years ago. She lived with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Denslow, at 1436 A street southeast.

C. of C. Rebukes Administration, Backs Business

Assails Tendency to Blame Industry in Recession, Lauds Its Attitude.

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reprimanded the Administration yesterday for "the recent tendency to assail business and blame it for the recession."

This tendency "has not proved conducive to the co-operative spirit so essential to confidence and recovery," the chamber said in its periodical Washington review.

"Business, on its part, has shown a discreet restraint in not aggravating the situation by replying to the attacks in the same tenor," the chamber added.

Business men will travel in increasing numbers to the White House next week to discuss recovery methods. On Wednesday 50 business leaders who belong to the President's business advisory council are scheduled to go to the Executive Mansion en masse.

This conference is expected to cover such topics as industrial planning, installment selling, monopoly, utilities, housing and labor policies.

W. A. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, is chairman of the council. Other members include Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago; S. Clay Williams, chairman of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation, New York; J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, New York; Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Also E. R. Stettinius, jr., chairman of the finance committee of United States Steel Corporation, New York; Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; Kermit Roosevelt, head of the Roosevelt Steamship Co., New York; E. T. Stannard, president of the Kennecott Copper Corporation, New York; Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation, New York; M. B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; William C. Dickerman, president of the American Locomotive Co., New York, and John D. Biggers, director of the recent Federal Unemployment Census and also president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo.

Albert Pike Lodge To Lead Services

Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, F. A. A. M., will be in charge of the religious services in the chapel of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. Worshipful Master George L. Goss has announced that the speaker wil be Prof. Theodore B. Manny, director of religious activities of the University of Maryland. Special solos will be preformed by Prof. Hector G. Spalding, junior deacon of the lodge.

Grand High Priest Eugeue E. Thompson is continuing a series of grand visitations to the constituent Royal Arch chapters. Tuesday evening all of the grand chapter officers will visit LaFayette Chapter, No. 5, and Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, and on Wednesday evening Columbia Chapter, No. 1. Special entertainment is provided at each of these visitations.

Monday evening the Fellowcraft Club of Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39, will hold its annual meeting at Burt's Tavern at 7:30 p. m. Following the reports of committees, the club will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Wednesday evening, East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will hold a brief entertainment following the business meeting. Worshipful Master Paul Smith has announced that Edwin L. White, master of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, will address the lodge on his recent trip through Peru. The talk will be illustrated with motion pictures. Refreshments will be served.

James F. McElhone, Once on Post, Dies

James Fergusson McElhone, 71, veteran Washington and New York newspaper man, died in the latter city Friday after a long illness, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

A native of Washington, McElhone was educated at Georgetown University and began his newspaper career with The Washington Post.

Transferring to New York, he worked for 15 years on the old Herald. Later he was a columnist for the Evening Post and was on the staff of the World until that paper was merged with the Telegram in 1931.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian C. McCeney, of Baltimore, and by a daughter, Phyllis. Funeral services will be held Monday with interment in Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Rites Tomorrow For C. L. Walker

Services for Clarence L. Walker, 48, of Glen Echo, Md., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Walker, who died yesterday, was telegraph operator for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 16 years. He came to Washington in 1917. He was a member of Dawson Lodge F. A. A. M.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence A. Walker, and a son and daughter, Thomas L. and Rebecca F. Walker, all of Glen Echo; his mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Walker, and a brother, George, of Huntington, W. Va.; a brother, Fred S. Walker, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. John Robinson, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Woman Novelist Dies.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP).—Cornelia Penfield Lathrop, novelist and magazine writer, died last night at the home of her parents here.

Woman Real Estate Operator Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A few hours after the body of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings (left) was discovered near Belleville, Mich., Mrs. Julia M. Baker (right) called at the Detroit prosecutor's office where she admitted shooting Mrs. Cummings, claiming she did it in self-defense. Both women are prominent in real estate circles.

Army and Navy Transfers

Navy.

CAPTAINS.

Alexander S. Wadsworth, ors. December 23 revoked. Det. nav. oper. base, Norfolk, Va., in April; to command U. S. S. Utah.

COMMANDERS.

Calvin H. Cobb, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in April; to U. S. S. Maryland as exec. officer.

Charles M. Cooke, jr., det. staff c. in c. U. S. Flt., in June; to nav. operations base, Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Harold F. Fults, det. N. S. S. Omaha abt. April 12; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Theodore D. Allan (D.C.), det. U. S. S. Henderson abt. February 12; to nav. dental school, Washington, D. C.

Tyler W. Spear (D.C.), det. nav. trng. sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in February; to nav. hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANTS.

James F. Benson, det. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass., in June; to cfo. U. S. S. Sturgeon and on board when comm.

John A. Bole, jr., det. U. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif., in June; to U. S. S. Shark.

John J. Crane, det. co. U. S. S. S-24 in May or June; to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

Louis E. Gunther, det. U. S. S. Cuttlefish abt. April 30; to subm. base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

John A. Holbrook, det. subm. base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in May; to U. S. S. Houston.

Alexander F. Junker, det. co. U. S. S. Dolphin in May; to nav. research lab., Anacostia, D. C.

Orville K. O'Daniel, det. co. U. S. S. Ortolan in May; to duty as o. in c., Navy rctg. sta., Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul H. Tobelman, det. U. S. S. Pike about May 2; to Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Dale R. Frakes, det. U. S. S. Lamberton in June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Harry M. S. Gimber, jr., det. U. S. Flt. in May or June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Hylan B. Lyon, det. U. S. S. Pickerel abt. June 1; to instn. Naval Academy.

Floyd B. T. Myhre, det. U. S. S. Sicard in May or June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Henry A. Renken, det. U. S. S. Bridge in June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Jerry C. South, jr., det. U. S. S. Beaver in May or June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Donald I. Thomas, det. staff cdr. minecraft, Battle Force, in May or June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Arthur L. Wilson, det. U. S. S. Pollack in May or June; to nav. operations, Navy Department.

CAPTAIN.

Timothy J. Keleher, det. staff, Cdr. Scts. Force, in June, to Naval Academy.

COMMANDERS.

Frederick G. Reinicke, det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt April 30, to home, relieved all active duty.

John H. Wellbrock, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt April 30, to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Wakeman B. Thorp, det. U. S. S. Omaha abt April 12, to instn. Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS.

Joseph J. Carey, det. U. S. S. Pollack about April 30, to command U. S. S. S-43.

John R. Craig, det. U. S. S. S-24 in May or June, to Naval Academy.

Homer B. Hudson, det. U. S. S. Wyoming in April, to U. S. S. Omaha as engineer officer.

Morton C. Mumma, jr., det. C. C., U. S. S. S-43 in May or June, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Erling J. Lorentzen, Dental Corps, det. Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C., about February 8, to Naval Hospital, San Diego.

John D. Andrew, det. U. S. S. Southard in June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Stephen M. Archer, det. U. S. S. Quincy in June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Raymond H. Bass, det. U. S. S. Porpoise about June 1, to instruction, Naval Academy.

William M. Collins, jr., det. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about January 21, to VP-4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Clarence E. Dickinson, jr., det. U. S. S. San Francisco in March or April, to U. S. S. Phelps.

John B. Fellows, jr., det. U. S. S. Worden in May, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Douglas T. Hammond, det. U. S. S. S-28 in May or June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Rex B. Little, det. U. S. S. Oglala in March or April, to U. S. S. Chester.

Richard W. Peterson, det. U. S. S. Pollock in May or June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Charles E. Phillips, det. U. S. S. Owl about March 10, to cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise and on board when commissioned.

Fred L. Ruhlman, det. U. S. S. Lawrence in June, to instruction, Naval Academy.

Robert H. Soller, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in March or April, to U. S. S. Tucker.

ENSIGNS.

George W. Grider, det. U. S. S. Missippi in March or April, to U. S. S. Rathburne.

William M. Kaufman, det. U. S. S. Tennessee in March or April, to U. S. S. Preble.

Richard R. Pratt, det. U. S. S. Chester in March or April, to U. S. S. Sicard.

James C. Shaw, det. U. S. S. Northampton in March or April, to U. S. S. Litchfield.

William B. Thomas, det. U. S. S. Chicago in March or April, to U. S. S. Dent.

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Charles R. W. Morison, Inf., Columbia, S. C., retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Floyd C. Sager, V. C., Front Royal, Va., to Philippine Department.

Henry D. F. Munnikhuyser, Q. C., Fort George G. Meade, Mo., to Hawaiian Department.

MAJORS.

Wilbert V. Renner, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Everett Busch (F. A.) Q. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Panama Canal Department.

CAPTAINS.

Elam L. Stewart, Q. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bruce W. Bidwell, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian Department revoked.

George S. Pierce, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Hawaiian Department.

Gerald G. Johnston, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Thaddeus Roddy, G.P.O. Worker, Dies

Thaddeus Roddy, 73, retired Government Printing Office employe, died at his residence, 3310 Eighth street northeast, Friday.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Roddy came to Washington 50 years ago. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving Mr. Roddy are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Roddy; three daughters, Mrs. James Peyton, of Kansas City; Mrs. Richard Underwood and Miss Marian Roddy, of Washington, and three sons, Bernard F., Thomas B. and Charles H. Roddy, all of Washington; also three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at his residence at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with mass following at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

BADEN, JAMES E. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JAMES E. BADEN, the beloved father of Robert Gover, Clyde H. and Grayson Baden and Mrs. Helen Pardee, of Avon Park, Fla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 917 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baden, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Church Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BREEDEN, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, at Pearisburg, Va., GEORGE WILLIAM BREEDEN, beloved husband of the late Ida Chatterbuck Breeden and father of Mrs. G. W. Milbourne, Mrs. Ralph Walker and Jerry Homer and Lonnie Breeden. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 17, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCK, IDA BELLE. On Saturday January 15, 1938, at 7:35 a. m., at her residence, 812 Rittenhouse street northwest, IDA BELLE BUCK, beloved wife of the late Jesse G. Buck and daughter of the late Capt. Robert Franklin Rogers. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARKE, SALLIE P. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1938, at her home, 1216 Garfield st., Woodside, Md., SALLIE P. CLARKE, widow of William J. P. Clarke. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EOPOLUCCI, ANNA. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ANNA EOPOLUCCI, beloved wife of the late Samuel Eopolucci. Funeral from her late residence, 649 Eye st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ESELHORST, ANNA A. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at her residence, 1436 A st. se., ANNA A. ESELHORST, beloved daughter of the late Ernest L. and Lena Eselhorst. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

HITAFFER, HATTIE OPHELIA. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at Hyattsville, Md., HATTIE OPHELIA HITAFFER, beloved wife of John D. Hitaffer and beloved mother of Claud A., Milo S., Robert R. and Gilbert J. Rees, and Ella V. Hasson and Marie L. Franklin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

JOHNSON, ETHEL R. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ETHEL R. JOHNSON (nee Russell), beloved wife of John I. Johnson. Funeral services at her late residence, 3723 Thirty-sixth st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

LASH, DORIS. On Friday, January 14, 1938, DORIS LASH, infant daughter of George and Mary Lash. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 439½ Fifteenth st. ne., on Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

McELROY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 15, 1938, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rufus M. Weaver, 1433 Iris st. nw., WILLIAM HENRY McELROY, beloved husband of Gertrude Quidland McElroy. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Nalls Berryman, of Tallahasse, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the above address on Tuesday, January 18, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Phoenixville, Pa., on Wednesday, January 19. (Phoenixville, Norrisville and Baltimore papers please copy.)

MEADER, BERTHA F. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at her daughter's residence, 11 Jefferson st. ne., BERTHA F. MEADER, beloved mother of Mrs. Irma Abbott and Mrs. Doris Alderson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLAR, WILLIAM J. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at his residence, 1360 E st. se., WILLIAM J. MILLAR, the beloved husband of Lillian K. Millar (nee Digges) and father of William J., jr., James E., Charles M., Curtis G., Irving W., Doris E., Jane E. Millar, Mrs. Margaret B. Weismiller, Mrs. Bernice Merelman, Mrs. Katherine Hayre. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NORMAN, JARRELL. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1938, JARRELL NORMAN, the beloved husband of Anna Norman, son of Mrs. Annie Norman and brother of Katherine and Ray Norman and Mrs. Laura Lee Todd. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. Notice of funeral services later.

OURAND, GUY A. On Friday, January 14, 1938, after a long illness, at his residence, 3509 Tenth st. nw., GUY A. OURAND, beloved husband of Ellen Crapsier Ourand and devoted son of the late John S. and Annie Ourand. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PACE, MARY STELLA. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at her residence, 1539 I st. nw., MARY STELLA PACE, beloved daughter of the late George E. and Margaret Pace, aged 69 years. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at Providence Hospital chapel, corner of 2d and E sts. se., on Monday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, SALLIE MILLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 12, 1938, at Seguin, Tex., while en route to Washington, D. C., SALLIE MILLER PARKER, widow of Richard M. Parker. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., until 12 noon Monday, January 17. Funeral services will be held at Rock Creek Church on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERRY, ROBERT HENRY. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at his residence, 1325 Childress st. ne., ROBERT HENRY PERRY, the beloved husband of Sylvia M. Perry and father of Ernest H., J. Robert, Edwin A., C. Loren Perry and Mrs. Gail F. McDonald. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PORTER, MARY KING. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, at her residence, 1761 Q st. nw., Miss MARY KING PORTER, beloved sister of Miss Harriet E. Porter. Memorial services at the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Business Drive On Tax Scored By Labor Chief

Constant Propaganda of Wealthy Interests Assailed by Brophy.

Organized labor resents the constant propaganda of wealthy business interests against taxes in general and "more particularly against those forms of taxation which place the burden where it belongs," John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, asserted last night at the Conference on Unemployment and Taxation, which concluded a two-day session at the Continental Hotel.

"The object of such propaganda," Brophy said, "is to reduce the funds available for meeting such problems as unemployment and for the various social services which the Government should render for the general welfare; or alternatively, to reduce the income, corporation and profits taxes which the rich should pay, and increase the burden on the poor through sales and other taxes which fall heaviest on those least able to pay."

If taxation is to play its part in increasing and maintaining the national income, it must do two things—stimulate production and not handicap distribution, said Harold S. Buttenheim, of New York, president of the Tax Policy League.

Other speakers were Dr. Broadus Mitchell, associate professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. James Myers, Industrial secretary of the Federal Council of Churches; the Right Rev. James A. Ryan, professor of social ethics at Catholic University, and Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

G. A. Ourand Dies In Capital at 61

Funeral services for Guy A. Ourand will be conducted at the home at 2 p. m. Monday by the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Ourand, 61, died Friday at his home, 3509 Tenth street northwest.

Educated in the District public schools, Mr. Ourand served for a number of years as music critic of the Washington Herald and later was associated with the late T. Arthur Smith in concert promotion. He was employed afterward as secretary of the District Automobile Club, forerunner of the present Traffic Bureau. He wrote numerous sketches for juvenile magazines. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ellen C. Ourand.

Sousa 3d in Debut.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—John Philip Sousa 3d, grandson of the late "march king," made his debut as leader of a dance orchestra tonight at the opening of the Whitehall.

DIED.

REGAN, EVELYN GRACE. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at her residence, the Portner Apts., EVELYN GRACE REGAN, beloved wife of the late Col. James Regan and sister of Alice O'Connell. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 17, at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment private.

RODDY, THADDEUS T. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at his residence, 3310 8th st. ne., THADDEUS T. RODDY, beloved husband of Minnie T. Roddy (nee Rowe). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSS, ANN S. On Friday, January 14, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, ANN S. ROSS, beloved mother of Malcolm N. Ross, jr., 13 years of age, and Raymond Ross, 11 years of age, and daughter of Mrs. Lillie Reynolds Southard, sister of Curtis Southard, Mrs. Catherine S. Dickson, Raymond Southard. Funeral services at her late residence, 2227 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Sunday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, CORNELIUS J. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, at Providence Hospital, CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Mary J. Sullivan, brother of William J. Sullivan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mathias' Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JOHN FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Friday, January 14, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS SULLIVAN, beloved son of the late John N. and Ellen Sullivan and brother of Michael J. and William P. Sullivan and Mrs. John P. Noone. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WADE, THOMAS A. On Thursday, January 13, 1938, THOMAS A. WADE, the beloved brother of Mrs. Mary M. Murphy and Mrs. Frances Connick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, CLARENCE L. On Saturday, January 15, 1938, CLARENCE L. WALKER, the beloved husband of Florence A. Walker, and father of Thomas L. Walker and Rebecca F. Walker. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YATES, ROSA GALES. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 12, 1938, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., ROSA GALES YATES, mother of Timothy W. Gales. Body resting at the home of her son, 4832 16th st. nw., until Monday, January 17, when mass will be offered at Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 8 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

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Trial of Nolan InFraudCharge Set Tomorrow

Former Auto Dealer Faces Indictment Containing 17 Counts.

Sixteen charges of false pretenses and one of conspiring to obtain $30,000 from the Universal Credit Co., are scheduled to be aired against William J. Nolan, former head of a local automobile agency, in District Court tomorrow morning.

Twenty-five witnesses have been called by the Government prosecutor, John J. Wilson, who declared last night he had more than 500 documentary exhibits which he hoped to show the jury. Defense attorneys A. L. Newmyer, David Bress, C. V. Imlay and James Kirkland did not estimate their number of defense witnesses nor the length of time they would require.

Nolan, indicted with Benjamin D. Jenkins, former office manager and assistant treasurer of the Nolan company, and James F. Gallagher, former secretary of the company, who obtained a severance and will not now be tried, are accused of conspiring to sell 45 legitimate conditional sales contracts executed by the Yellow Cab Co., to the Munsey Trust Co., and with then having sold other sales contracts for the same automotive units to the credit company. The second set of contracts, Wilson said, purported to be for the sale of machines to the Minute Cab Co.

Nolan, who only recently completed a short jail sentence following his conviction on a charge of bribing witnesses in his wife's divorce suit, faces yet another indictment, one charging him with forgery and uttering in connection with the same group of transactions.

The trial is expected to last several weeks.

Mrs. Flather Heads Board of Visitors

Election of Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., as president of the board of lady visitors of Children's Hospital at the annual meeting of this organization was announced Friday.

Mrs. Flather fills the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, who has been president of the board for 18 years but resigned this year to become national president of the Girl Scouts.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, first vice president; Miss Bertha Looker, second vice president; Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, third vice president; Miss Anne Carter Greene, fourth vice president; Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Lee, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, treasurer.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Evelyn Grace Regan, 83, 2015 15th st. nw.
Mary King Porter, 72, 1761 Q st. nw.
Margaret Coughlin, 65, 220 M st. ne.
Guy Aubrey Ourand, 61, 3569 10th st. nw.
Anna E. K. Hedler, 56, 1429 G st. ne.
Robert Henry Perry, 51, 1325 Childress st. ne.
John Francis Sullivan, 46, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Barbara Jones, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Rosella Mary Downs, 31, 521 2d st. se.
Gertrude York, 30, Sibley Hosp.
Henry Bowie, 77, 420 4th st. se.
Emma Watts, 74, 1371 Morris rd. se.
William H. Brooks, 62, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Emma Anita Mays, 61, 1618 S st. nw.
John Gordon, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Marie Newell, 41, 4308 Jay st. ne.
Wallington Long, 13, Children's Hosp.

Births.

Warren and Louise Windle, boy.
Theodore and Lee Graske, boy.
John and Rose Clark, boy.
John and Edna Barrett, boy.
Emmert and Anna Lantz, boy.
Matthew and Cora Kehlhoss, girl.
Burton and Vianna Manville, girl.
Harry and Katherine Smith, girl.
Hermon and Elizabeth Ewink, boy.
Frank and Lena Gessford, boy.
Howard and Alice Zahniser, boy.
Otto and Cecile Rohde, boy.
Earl and Beulah Boley, boy.
Jake and Elizabeth Baumgartner, girl.
Alfred and Alethea Willard, girl.
Harry and Lula Banks, girl.
John and Marie Ford, boy.
Samuel and Georgia Crist, boy.
Henry and Bertha Fleming, boy.
Henry and Fidella Tyler, boy.
Joseph and Estelle Lambert, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

A. F. Pratt, 39, Portland Hotel, and Frances Burson, 36, 1417 Park road northwest. The Rev. Laurence Joseph Wempe.

Alwyn Cole, 30, 3220 Connecticut avenue, and Margaret Fillis Speich, 19, 2804 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

James Winston Taylor, 49, Richmond, Va., and Sallie Parker Smith, 44, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Curtis Taylor, 23, 807 Florida avenue northwest, and Rose Smith, 18, same address. The Rev. Robert J. Anderson.

Leonard Henley Maynard, 43, Richmond, Va., and Virginia Ruth Carter, 29, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Paul Colonius Johnson, jr., 22, New York City, and Geraldine Marie Mosley, 20, 1904 Third street northwest. The Rev. William M. Acty.

Robert Louis Smirnoff, 26, 4207 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and Gladys Wheeler Johnson, 20, 2807 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. Robert Louis Keesler.

Benjamin Broady, 24, 1232 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Julie Brunsom, 24, 214 Stanton court northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

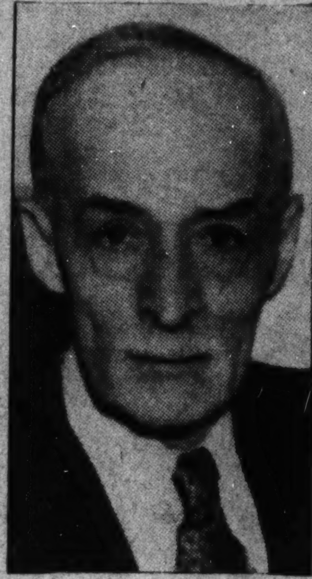
Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Carl Albert Tibbling, 32, of 5101 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, and Helen Marie Maxwell, 24, of 921 Hamilton street northwest, Washington.

Leonard McGregor Alkire, 3, and Dorothy Bernice Beers, 24, both of 1411 Twenty-first street northwest, Washington.

Timothy Adrian Corcoran, 29, of 938 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rosemary Anne Ryan, 24, of 307 West Ninety-second street, N. Y.

Supervisor Retires



CHARLES E. WILSON.

Charles E. Wilson Resigns U. S. Post

Charles E. Wilson, assistant mechanical supervisor of the Department of Agriculture, retired yesterday from the department he entered 30 years ago as a carpenter.

Wilson received high praise from officials for his record of service. He was presented with a purse and other gifts from his associates.

Wilson was appointed assistant mechanical supervisor of the department four years ago, following several years as administrative assistant to the superintendent. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Wilson lives at 1904 Second street northeast.

American Hebrew PaysTribute to 164

One hundred and sixty-four Jews and 11 non-Jews in the country are named by the American Hebrew in its who's who issue for notable achievement in 1937 in their professions. The non-Jews were distinguished for their efforts toward better understanding between Christians and Jews.

Those in Washington named were President Roosevelt, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Jerome N. Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Senator Borah, and Abram Lissner, retired financier and philanthropist.

Others honored were Eddie Cantor, David Dietz, science writer; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Henry Morgenthau, sr., father of the Secretary of Treasury; Paul Muni, actor; Nathan Straus, national housing administrator, and Arthur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Rep. Magnuson Backs New War Voting Plan

By the Associated Press.

Representative Magnuson (Democrat), Washington, proposed yesterday a Constitutional amendment requiring a national referendum before the United States could conscript men for warfare on foreign soil.

Magnuson opposed the Ludlow war referendum amendment rejected recently by the House.

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The Present Crisis In Palestine

Is Palestine to be a battleground or a homeland for the Jew? In a series of four articles specially written for The Post, C. Poznanski, discusses the present crisis in Palestine. These articles are especially interesting since C. Poznanski has been following closely the action of the League of Nations in Geneva and he is in an excellent position to report the effect of world events on the present crisis in Palestine. Read

Palestine At The Crossroads
By C. POZNANSKI
Editor, Journal des Nations, Geneva.

Starts This Wednesday in
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Park Plan Ready, Service Reports

By the Associated Press.

The National Park Service told Secretary Ickes yesterday the groundwork for a national recreation program had been laid in the past four and a half years with the expenditure of $20,573,777 in Federal emergency relief funds.

The report said $3,903,000 had been spent in 2' States since July 1, 1933, for the purchase of land for State and national park areas and $16,670,777 had gone to 36 States and the District of Columbia for State and national park area development.

Amounts spent in various States in the acquisition of land included $77,240 in the District.

D. C. Government To Be Discussed

"Why Should the District of Columbia Government Be Reorganized, and How?" will be the subject of a forum discussion Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will be the main speaker. Dr. J. Orin Powers will be chairman.

Other events scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. this week include an illuustrated lecture by Dr. George S. Duncan this afternoon at 6 o'clock on "Egypt: The Land of Moses;" a dinner meeting of the board of managers tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock, and a party for Capitol pages Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

Salvation Army Shifts Officers

Brig. James Asher, Salvation Army commander in the Washington division, yesterday announced transfer of the following officers:

Capt. Jackson Martin, in charge of Salvation Army activities in Georgetown for the past two years, will be assigned to the Birmingham (Ala.) Citadel Corps.

Maj. William Graham, commanding officer of the Washington Corps, will go to the Savannah (Ga.) Corps.

Retirement of Envoy Pattie Grimshaw, matron of the Women's Emergency Home for eight years, was also announced.

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Cuban heels on this heel strap shoe with closed toes and calf trim, contrasting stitches $6.75

A clever 3-eyelet tie with brown patent trim and eyelet stay. White piping around the collar $6.75

High front, heel strap style with open toes and shank. Swirling patent trim and cutouts $6.75

$6.75

Preview of spring! Look ahead to the clever new styles that usher in the gay season that's just around the corner! We bring you a brilliant collection of glorious new shoes in gabardine—the favorite fabric in smart spring footwear. Gay Young Washingtonian shoes to accent your new costumes—in styles to put you a step ahead of the crowd. Open toes! Closed toes! Heel straps! Ties! Choose them in brown or black, accented with patent or stitching. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to B.

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

U. S.-China Policy Becomes Firmer; Poll Favors Withdrawal

Week's Developments Clarify Our Policy

Defeat of Ludlow Resolution, Hull Letter to Garner and Dispatch of American Cruisers to Singapore Show Administration Attitude.

By Franklyn Waltman.

DURING the last week three major developments occurred which contributed to a further clarification of American policy in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict and made unlikely, despite an apparently widespread isolationist sentiment throughout the country, any retreat from the course pursued in recent months.

These developments, in the order of their importance, were:

1.—The House of Representatives refused to consider the Ludlow resolution providing for a war referendum to the Constitution, thus demonstrating that the Administration can muster sufficient support on Capitol Hill to prevent interference with its foreign policy, despite the pressure of pacifist groups.

2.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that this Government's concern over the Far Eastern situation is primarily actuated by a desire that orderly processes in international relationships be maintained, rather than by this Nation's material interests in China.

3.—Announcement that three American cruisers will be present during British naval-military-air maneuvers marking the formal opening of the naval docks at Singapore indicated that this Government is not averse to associating itself with Great Britain in a demonstration of Anglo-American friendship in the Far East.

Overhanging these three major developments during the week were a series of intense discussions centering around the White House, the State Department and the Navy high command regarding steps necessary to strengthen American sea power to a point where it will be able to meet any international emergency which may arise.

Special Navy Message Expected This Week.

The conclusions reached in these discussions will be laid before Congress by President Roosevelt in a special message this week. Although Mr. Roosevelt has declared that the plans of this Government for further strengthening of its Navy have been inspired by tension and disorder through the world and not by the actions of any particular country, it has been the Japanese aggression in China which has been foremost in the minds of the American authorities.

Exactly what Mr. Roosevelt will propose has not been revealed. But it is understood that he will ask Congress to expand the authorizations for naval construction contained in the Trammell-Vinson act of 1934, which were limited by the provisions of the 1922 Washington and 1930 London naval disarmament treaties. These pacts expired at the end of 1936 when Japan refused to be further bound by them.

Under the existing legislation the Administration has authority to build all the battleships that may be needed. But the authorized limit almost has been reached in the construction of cruisers and auxiliary warcraft, such as destroyers and submarines. Thus it is assumed the President's program will make provision for building up these naval categories and thus putting the American Navy "in balance," as one naval authority put it.

Transmission of the President naval building program message to Congress this week, no less than the developments of the last week, is intended to be evidence to the world that this Government has no intention of retreating from the position it has taken in the Far East nor any intention of yielding its rights in China before Japanese belligerency.

If all the Americans in China were evacuated tomorrow—which is not only improbable but impossible—it would not change fundamentally the attitude of this Government toward the Sino-Japanese conflict. The absence of Americans in China would lessen the need for the presence of American military and naval forces there and consequently the possibility of incidents such as the bombing of the Panay.

American Interests In China Important.

But American interests in China would remain. This country at this time could not abandon them, if it would and, of course, the Japanese cannot abrogate American rights, irrespective of what they may do. Indeed, this Government in 1931 evidenced a lively concern over the Japanese invasion of Manchuria although there were few Americans in that part of China and American interests there were negligible.

Americans who assert that the United States should get out of China do not realize the full implications of what they are proposing. Some favor such a step, irrespective of the implications. They belong to a small group of isolationists who sincerely believe that this Nation's welfare will best be served by every foreign interest which involves any kind of a risk. Most Americans, however, are unwilling to pay such a price for peace, especially since it is highly doubtful whether the United States could under any circumstances remain aloof from a war involving the remainder of the world.

An interesting test of public opinion would be to ask the persons who assert that they favor the United States getting out of China and withdrawing its military and naval forces from that zone whether they believe their government should do what it can without involving the country in war to preserve peace throughout the world, to press for a fulfillment of treaties and international pledges, to preserve the rights of Americans to engage in peaceful intercourse with all other nations, to maintain the respect and prestige of the nation throughout the world.

And, if one wishes to be more material, these persons might be asked whether they believed Americans had a right to carry on lawful and orderly trade the world over, to send their missionaries and educators into lands where they are welcomed by the people of those lands and to travel abroad without molestation by piratical submarine attacks or marauding military bands.

Administration Comes Through First Crisis.

But to get back to the developments of the week, the Roosevelt Administration successfully rode through the first serious crisis in the conduct of its foreign policy when the House defeated the motion to take up the Ludlow resolution for an amendment to the Constitution requiring a national referendum before Congress and the President could declare war, except in the event of invasion by a foreign foe.

The real issue presented to the House by this motion was whether the Roosevelt Administration should be given a vote of confidence for its handling of the Far Eastern situation and whether Congress was willing to let the President exercise his Constitutional prerogative in conducting the nation's foreign affairs.

Advocates of the resolution deny, of course, that this was the issue. They undertook to make it appear that the Ludlow resolution had no reference to the present tense situation. But anyone familiar with the events of the last few months knows that were it not for the Far Eastern crisis, a majority of the House could not have been mustered to sign the discharge petition which made the motion to take up the resolution in order.

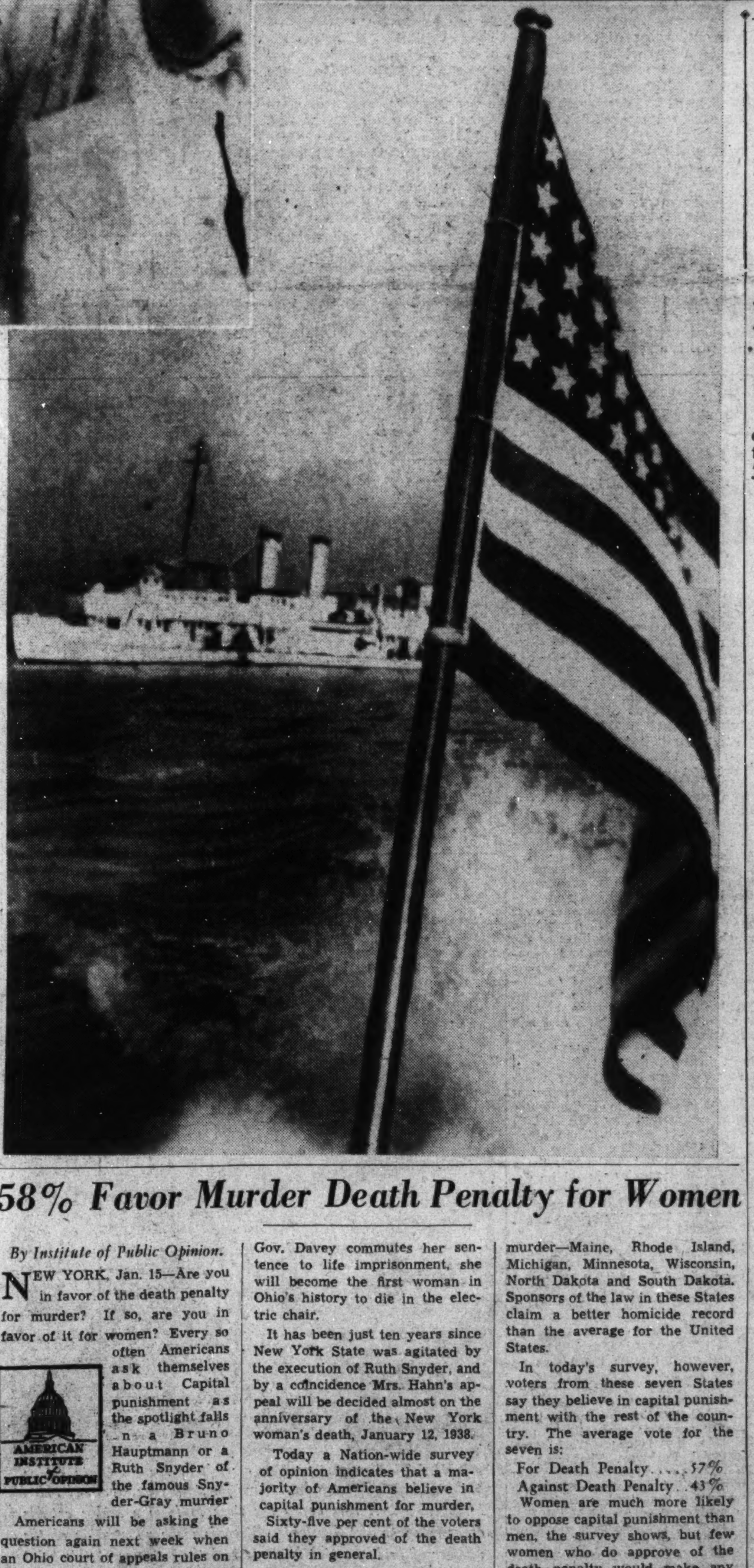
And anyone familiar with diplomatic maneuvering of the last few months also knows that had the House approved the Ludlow resolution its action would be interpreted in half-a-dozen countries as a repudiation of the leadership of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the direction of American attitude toward the international situation. It would have been the same repudiation of President Roosevelt that the Senate's rejection of the Versailles Treaty was of Woodrow Wilson.

So the rejection of the Ludlow resolution constituted the most important development of the week. As its approval would have weakened the Roosevelt-Hull policies, so its rejection strengthens the hands of the President and his Secretary of State. They, at least, can point

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Danger in China: Should American Forces Stay or Withdraw?

THE question of withdrawal of American troops from China was posed dramatically by the Panay incident and later Far East developments. While at-home Americans pondered their feelings, both pro and con, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell (below), commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, bluntly announced that ships would remain in the Yangtze. On the right, the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the fleet, stands by during the bombardment of Shanghai. Lower right, a glimpse of the Panay as she began her ill-fated trip in China's troubled waters.



Withdraw from China, Say Voters

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 15.—Following are the results of the American Institute of Public Opinion's survey on Americans in China, on a section-by-section basis:

WHICH POLICY SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT FOLLOW WITH REGARD TO AMERICAN CITIZENS IN CHINA: (1) WARN THEM TO LEAVE AND WITHDRAW OUR SOLDIERS, OR (2) CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN THE PRESENT ARMED FORCES IN CHINA FOR THEIR PROTECTION?

	Withdraw	Stay
United States	70%	30%
Sections:		
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States	65	35
East Central States	71	29
West Central States	77	23
Southern States	74	26
Rocky Mountain States	66	34
Pacific Coast States	65	35

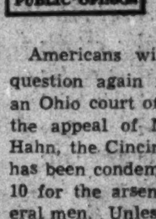
THE NEXT INSTITUTE SURVEY

will appear Wednesday in The Washington Post. Watch for Dr. Gallup's reports every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

58% Favor Murder Death Penalty for Women

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Are you in favor of the death penalty for murder? If so, are you in favor of it for women? Every so often Americans ask themselves about Capital punishment as the spotlight falls on a Bruno Hauptmann or a Ruth Snyder of the famous Snyder-Gray murder.



Americans will be asking the question again next week when an Ohio court of appeals rules on the appeal of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, the Cincinnati woman who has been condemned to die March 10 for the arsenic deaths of several men. Unless Mrs. Hahn's application is granted, or unless Gov. Davey commutes her sentence to life imprisonment, she will become the first woman in Ohio's history to die in the electric chair.

It has been just ten years since New York State was agitated by the execution of Ruth Snyder, and by a coincidence Mrs. Hahn's appeal will be decided almost on the anniversary of the New York woman's death, January 12, 1938.

Today a Nation-wide survey of opinion indicates that a majority of Americans believe in capital punishment for murder.

Sixty-five per cent of the voters said they approved of the death penalty in general.

Fifty-eight per cent said they approved of it for women convicted of murder.

There are seven States where the law provides a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for murder—Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota. Sponsors of the law in these States claim a better homicide record than the average for the United States.

In today's survey, however, voters from these seven States say they believe in capital punishment with the rest of the country. The average vote for the seven is:

For Death Penalty	57%
Against Death Penalty	43%

Women are much more likely to oppose capital punishment than men, the survey shows, but few women who do approve of the death penalty would make any exception for a woman.

	% Favoring Death Penalty
Men Voters	69%
Women Voters	57%

U. S. Citizens Should Leave China, 70% Say

Poll Voters Also Favor Withdrawal of American Armed Forces in War Zone; Greatest Isolationist Sentiment Comes From South, Midwest.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Now that apologies for the sinking of the Panay have been offered and accepted, a great majority of Americans favor a policy of withdrawing United State citizens from the theater of war in China. This fact is indicated in a Nation-wide survey conducted this week by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The Government should also seek to withdraw American gunboats and marines from their Chinese stations, an overwhelming majority of voters declared.

George Gallup

The Institute asked representative voters:

"Which policy should the Government follow with regard to American citizens in China: (1) warn them to leave and withdraw our soldiers and naval forces, or (2) continue to maintain the present armed forces in China for their protection?"

Seventy per cent of the voters interviewed said they favored a policy of withdrawal. The remaining 30 per cent said they favored a policy of maintaining present forces.

Both questions—the question of American civilians and the question of American armed forces—were dramatically posed for public opinion last month when Japanese bombers destroyed the U. S. gunboat Panay at a time when it was virtually a floating embassy of the United States. Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared the Government had long desired to withdraw troops and vessels when possible.

Sentiment in Congress took the same course. A typical comment was that of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) New York, who told a national radio audience he had repeatedly urged withdrawal of gunboats and armed forces from China, but that he did not believe "in withdrawing one single American gunboat or soldier from China while under fire or as a result of threats or coercion."

Yarnell Refused to Leave

Admiral Harry E Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, bluntly announced that American ships would remain in the Yangtze despite the dangers, when told of an informal Japanese suggestion that all American and British ships be removed from the zone of fighting.

Now that the Panay incident is closed, however, American sentiment is clearly in favor of avoiding additional incidents which might become causes of war for the United States. China is 6,000 miles away, and American interests there seem very small and remote to the average voter. He considers that American citizens who choose to remain after the Government's offer to evacuate them last fall should remain at their own risk.

This is a policy that differs sharply from the official American position in the 'twenties. President Coolidge declared that "the person and property of a citizen are part of the general domain of the Nation, even when abroad." Gunboats and marines were sent to Nicaragua, Haiti and Cuba as well as to China.

But today the United States has withdrawn from Nicaragua, Haiti and Cuba, and it plans to withdraw from the Philippines. An earlier Institute survey, conducted before the bombing of the Panay, showed that 54 per cent of the voters thought American forces should be recalled from China as well.

Today's survey shows how sentiment has increased. Greatest sentiment for withdrawal comes from the Middle West and South, reaching a ratio of more than 3 to 1 in the eight States, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The vote:

	Withdraw	Stay
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States	65	35
East Central States	71	29
West Central States	77	23
Southern States	74	26
Rocky Mountain States	66	34
Pacific Coast States	65	35

A count by the State Department shows that only about 6,000 Americans still remain in China. About 2,500 of the number are missionaries and their families, and most of the rest are engaged in business. Since January 1, 1937, the State Department count shows, the number of American residents in China has been cut almost in half.

Although today's Institute survey indicates the direction which American voters with U. S. policy to take, observers believe that the Government will not seek to withdraw its marine garrisons and war vessels until a more peaceful situation obtains. To do so now, they point out, might be misinterpreted by other powers as a sign of United States weakness.

Gallery Glimpses

House Plays With Rules; Rep. O'Connor Suffers

By Robert C. Albright

"WHEN can their glory fade?
"O, the wild charge they made!
"All the world wondered."

Bane of the existence of Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, is the House petition rule. Somehow, the Rules Committee, of which O'Connor is chairman, is always the victim of these light brigade charges.

Just 218 signatures of House members can take a bill away from O'Connor's committee and force it to the floor for a vote. And in recent months the membership has entered wholeheartedly into the pastime.

Limit of O'Connor's patience was reached when the Ludlow war referendum amendment was charged out of the Rules Committee. Actually, the amendment was never before the Rules Committee, but it seems that didn't make any difference under House procedure.

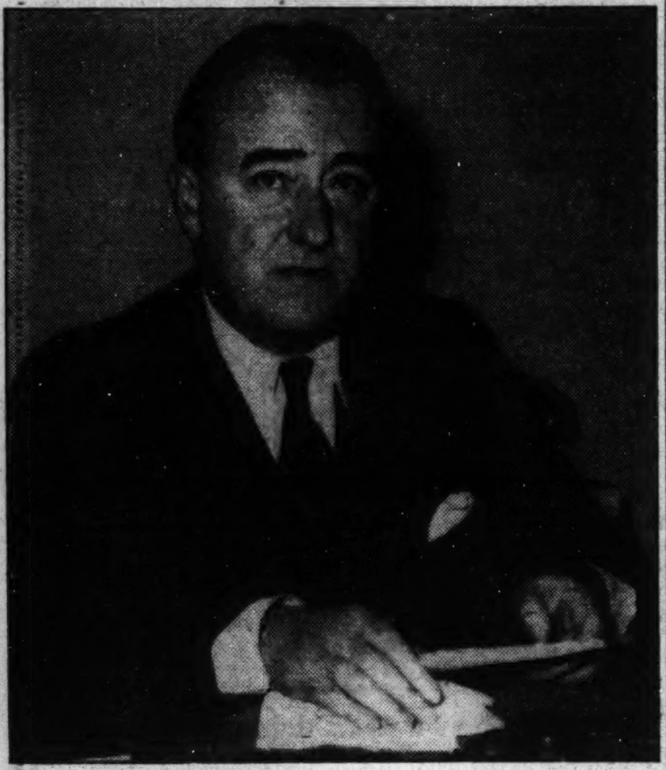
Now the New Yorker is seriously thinking about introducing a resolution to amend the rules to make it a little more difficult to organize these light brigades. Trouble is, House leaders might have to organize another one themselves, if the new wage and hour bill is deadlocked once more in committee.

O'Connor indulged in a little plain and fancy gloating when the Ludlow bill finally went down to House defeat. It was O'Connor who recalled the lines of Tennyson's famous poem. He thinks it ought to be a lesson to members not to sign petitions, and recently he has taken to lecturing the House about it.

"Still no bill has ever become law by the discharge petition method," he told the House.

"Take the Ludlow petition to discharge the Rules Committee, which never had anything to do with the proposition. It was duly and authentically signed by 218 members of the House.

"But on January 10, 1938, when the motion to discharge came before the House, of the said 218 signatures, 54 changed their minds



REP. JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

and voted against the motion to discharge. Seven of the signers did not vote at all, making a grand total of 61 of the original 218. Adding the one signer of the petition who has died and the two signers who have resigned from Congress, makes another grand total of 64 of the original who did not follow through, leaving 154 of the original signers who voted for the motion to discharge.

"This was almost as great a reduction as that of the famous 600 in the Charge of the Light Brigade."

"'Forward, the Light Brigade!'
"Was there a man dismayed?
"Not tho' the soldier knew
"Some one had blundered."

* * * *

PERHAPS reporters, turned case-hardened iconoclasts from routine familiarity with the public great and the near-great, need a jolt now and then to bring back that fresh wonder they once felt on their first tour of the Capitol and White House news beats.

It took such a shock the other day to jar one of them back to remembrance of that naive awe of his cub days.

The reporter boarded the special press House elevator and was nonchalantly traveling skyward to the gallery, a bit irritated at the slow motion of the lift.

The young operator turned and faced him with a bright beaming smile.

"Gee, but you're lucky," said the operator.

"And just why?" growled the newsman.

"Why, you're standing in the same spot the President stood when I carried him up just a moment ago. You're lucky!"

The reporter didn't feel lucky. He felt a bit sad on reflecting that he could no longer worship heroes or thrill at their near presence.

But young Haley Scurlock can. He is regular operator on one of the public House elevators. E. B. Betts, veteran operator, let him run the special lift on the day of the President's message, because Scurlock wanted to see how it felt to be so near the President and direct his brief passage to the House floor.

* * * *

WHAT with big snows not arriving on schedule, and the little ones drizzling off into rain, the weather man has only one friend left in town.

He is Representative Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, who thinks that if the country had fewer farm bills and more weather reports, everybody would be happy.

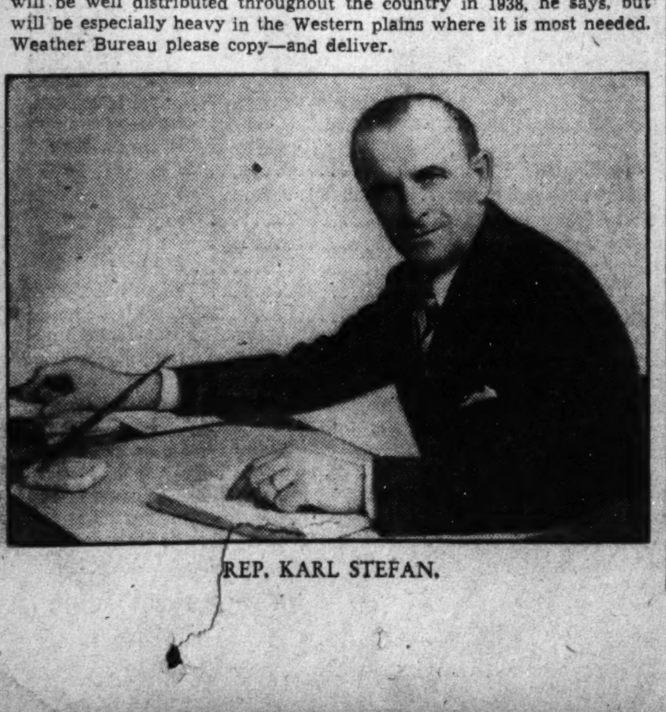
"After many hours of debate and after listening to voluminous words about what should be done about the farmer we have come to realize that we cannot legislate to control nature," Stefan told the House the other day.

"We have come to the conclusion that we cannot pass laws to make it rain on time; that we cannot insure the producer of our food that he will gather a bounteous harvest of crops; that we cannot legislate so that the sun will shine; that there will be no more blizzards, floods, tornadoes or droughts.

"We, who are from States where we are still suffering from the ravages of drought and insect attacks are appreciative of the advancement of science and the forecasts made by our experts who give us information on probable future weather."

But there was a joker in the Nebraskan's tribute. He was talking about long-range weather forecasting all of the time, and of course the Weather Bureau doesn't go in for that sort of thing.

According to Stefan, the long-range forecaster says the drought period is gone and 1938 should be a better year for agriculture. Rain will be well distributed throughout the country in 1938, he says, but will be especially heavy in the Western plains where it is most needed. Weather Bureau please copy—and deliver.



REP. KARL STEFAN.

Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Turkey's Ambassador to U. S., Is a Profound Scholar Who Makes Work His Hobby

This is the fourteenth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

WHAT ever became of Turkey?

Had you wondered, too? Well, Turkey is still very much on the map, its stature in the family of nations growing steadily. No longer must its name be associated in the popular mind with houris and water pipes and the seven veils. Turkey today is a true democracy, a thriving republic with female suffrage, traffic problems and, above all, a political unity which already has proved far more desirable and effective than the Ottoman system that went before.

That little speech is only indirectly connected with our interview with Mr. Mehmet Munir Ertegun, the Ambassador to Washington from Ankara. Neither under the old empire nor under the present regime have the Turks been public propagandists and their chief representative in the United States is true to the tradition. Only when the specific questions were put did he own up to the convictions that Istanbul is a very beautiful city and that his country has much to attract and please the tourist.

No, the realization that the Turkey of 1938 is utterly different from the prewar variety and that the change is infinitely for the better arose not so much from the interview at Sheridan Circle as from the opinions of American experts on Near Eastern affairs who were consulted on the preparation of this sketch. And to confirm the theory that the popular notion of Turkey remains one populated by gross misconceptions, it was but necessary to ask a half-dozen or so acquaintances, selected at random from about as many cultural strata, what mention of that country's name brought to mind.

* * * *

WHEN he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt in June, 1394, the Ambassador bore the name of Mehmet Munir. Soon thereafter, however, there came a new law, in keeping with policy of President Muhtapha Kemal Ataturk to adopt such Occidental customs as were desirable, ordering all citizens of the Republic to take family names for themselves. The Gazi himself chose Ataturk. The Ambassador's family decided upon Ertegun. Previously everyone went along simply with given names. The confusion, of course, was great indeed. Imagine the situation in this country if people were known just as Jack, Mary Lou, William, Dora, etc.

In deference to chronology, though, let us first have His Excellency born in Istanbul (then Constantinople) in 1883, the son of Mehmet Cemil and Hamaida M. As a youth he made his first acquaintance with the English language via an American woman who headed a missionary school. That was more than 35 years ago but Ambassador Ertegun has not forgotten her. In the summer of 1936, after learning that she was visiting in New York State, he paid her a visit.

Trained in law, he entered government service in 1909 as assistant legal adviser in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Subsequently he became chief legal adviser and when, in 1922, representatives of the Allied powers met the Turkish delegation at Lausanne to negotiate a peace treaty Mr. Ertegun sat next to Ismet Pasha, chief of the mission.

From this parley, together with the subsequent and equally fruitful meeting of Turkish and American missions to draft a separate treaty, the Ankora government emerged with such international prestige and goodwill as to permit creation and proclamation of the Turkish Republic in 1923 with every prospect of success. Joseph C. Grew, now our Ambassador to Japan, headed the American delegation at Lausanne and Mr. Ertegun has fond recollections of him, as well as Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, with whom he was freguently associated when the naval officer was High Commissioner to Turkey from 1919 to 1927.

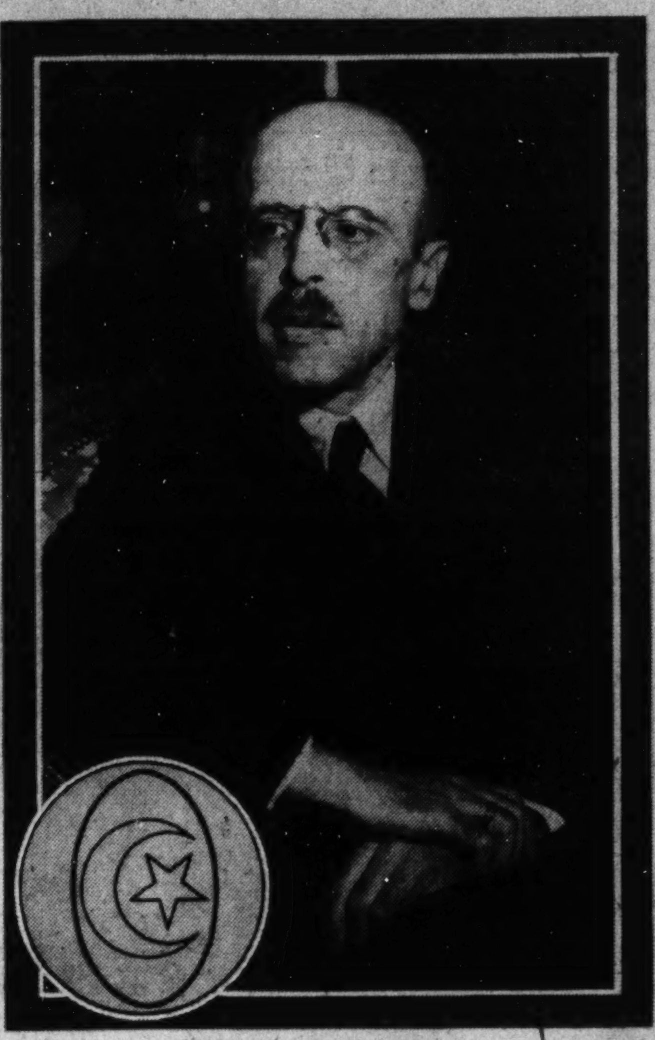
* * * *

THE new Republic sent Mr. Ertegun to Switzerland as its Minister in 1925 and he held that post until 1931, when he was sent to Paris as Ambassador. In 1933 he was transferred to London and in the following year he came to Washington as chief of mission.

In 1917 His Excellency married Hayrunnisa Rustem. They have three children—Nesuhi, Ahmed and Selma. Nesuhi is studying philosophy at the Sorbonne. Like his father, he is a deep thinker. Ahmed is a pupil at Landon School and Selma attends Cathedral School for Girls.

"I like the American system of education," says the Ambassador. "It is so practical and rational. It does not overtax the child's brain with mental work."

All of which seems amusingly paradoxical, coming as it does from one who is a profound scholar, whose main hobby is work.



AMBASSADOR ERTEGUN.

With regard to hobbies, Ambassador Ertegun has achieved no little proficiency as an amateur silversmith. He did not even mention this avocation but a little bird perched atop the handsome embassy at 1606 Twenty-third street told the writer that he has made a cigar lighter and a cigarette holder, among other things. Although his official duties keep him quite busy—the chancery staff is very small—the Ambassador probably has more time than usual now to spend in his private smithy, for he is "batching it." Mme. Ertegun is visiting in Turkey.

The Ambassador likes Washington, not only because it is the Capital of a Nation for which all Turks of the new order have deep admiration and respect but because he finds it conducive to study and work. Really? Washington, where so much time must be spent in complying with social obligations? No, that does not bother the Erteguns. Heedful of all the conventions, they are no aggressive teacup lions. Functions at the embassy are few but, when they do come, in the splendid taste and imbued with the graciousness and dignity that one may expect from the Turkish people.

* * * *

AMBASSADOR ERTEGUN has a thick mustache and a bald pate. His English rates about a C-plus grade. The children, he reminds one, not only speak English perfectly but Americanese, slang and all. All three were born in Turkey.

He does not talk overly much of his wife and children, but it is evident that the Ambassador is a family man. For one of his inborn reserve, he is most enthusiastic in describing the motor trip which the five took a year ago last summer to Chautauqua, N. Y. (to visit the old school teacher), Detroit, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other places in the Great Lakes region.

Their three greatest thrills were in seeing the elderly lady who taught Mr. Ertegun the rudiments of English, going through the Ford plant at Dearborn and gazing at Niagara Falls. It was the most extensive tour the Ambassador had taken in the United States since his arrival in 1934, when he covered some of our South and Southwest while going to and coming from Mexico City, where he presented his credentials as Minister.

When he says he is extremely proud and highly honored to be Ambassador to Washington, one feels that he is reciting no prescribed compliment but that he means it to the depths. His sincerity is just as evident when he expresses his confidence in and sympathy with the reconstruction program of Mustapha Kemal Ataturk.

If he thinks you are interested in modern Turkey, he may present you with a handsome volume of photographs depicting physical characteristics of the land as it is today, its public buildings, seaports, landscapes, agriculture, art, industries and cultural pursuits. Recently published, "Fotograflaturkiye" furnishes the correct answers to most of the questions that might be asked about "the England of the Near East." The pictures, below which are the barest three or four-word captions, speak for themselves.

The story they tell is one that, could the book only be viewed by everyone, should go far toward establishing a better understanding of the Nation which has succeeded the Ottoman Empire.

China Policy

Continued from Page 1.

out to other nations that the House stands behind them.

Shortly after the House voted down the Ludlow resolution last Monday, Secretary Hull made public a letter he had sent to Vice President John N. Garner, in response to a Senate request for information, outlining the basis for American policy in the Far East.

"The interest and concern of the United States in the Far Eastern situation, in the European situation, and in situations on this continent," asserted Mr. Hull, "are not measured by the number of American citizens residing in a particular country at a particular moment nor by the amount of investment of American citizens there nor by the volume of trade.

Orderly Relatonship Should Be Maintained.

"There is a broader and much more fundamental interest—which is that orderly processes in international relationships be maintained. Referring expressly to the situation in the Far East, an area which contains approximately half the population of the world, the United States is deeply interested in supporting by peaceful means influences contributory to preservation and encouragement of orderly processes. This interest far transcends in importance the value of American trade with China or American investments in China; it transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of American citizens in China.

"In connection with the problem of affording appropriate protection to Americans in China, there must be kept in mind the fact that we have nationals residing in practically every country of the world and that every year some 200,000 of our citizens go abroad; that these include large numbers of students, teachers, religious leaders, laborers, executives and merchants, men, women and children; that the number of Americans proceeding abroad for business purposes is not greater than, is probably less than, the number who go abroad for educational, cultural and philanthropic purposes; and that a policy of abandoning American nationals in any one port of the world would have inevitable and serious repercussions adverse to the legitimate rights of Americans and the legitimate interests of this country in other parts, in most parts of the world."

U. S. Cannot Remove Citizens by Force.

This is an aspect of the problem which many persons overlook when simply asked whether they believe the United States should get out of China. Another aspect of the problem is that this Government, to further quote Secretary Hull, has "repeatedly and earnestly advised American citizens, in face of dangers incident to situations of danger, to withdraw."

But many of these Americans have their homes in China; they have their businesses there—all they possess. Others are engaged in essential work, such as supervising public utilities or as medical physicians or nurses. They regard it as their duty to stick on their jobs. So do many religious leaders, who feel they cannot desert their flocks at a difficult time. This Government has no more right to remove these people by force than it has to force a man who wishes to live in Des Moines to go to Chicago.

Secretary Hull summarizes this Government's course in China as follows:

"In the present situation in the Far East, the Government of the United States is affording appropriate protection and assistance to American nationals, as this Government always has done. The American Government is also upholding principles, as it always has done. It has asked and is asking that the rights of the United States and the rights of our people be respected and at the same time it has sought and is seeking to avoid involvement of this country in the disputes of other countries."

Saga of Old Chain Bridge Recalled As New Span Goes Up

Long Dispute Raged in Favor of High-Level Structure.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Chain Bridge as a topic of ordinary conversation has had only one major rival in popularity since Georgetown was a flourishing community and Washington was just a mud puddle with ambitions to become a city. That rival was the weather, and even that brought up Chain Bridge.

It's being talked about today as steel goes up on a new bridge, 10 feet wider than the old one. It has sidewalks and carries a larger water main to supply the residents of Arlington County.

The bridge has been the subject of much heated discussion in Congress for the past four or five years. It has involved boundary disputes, long a sore point between the District of Columbia and Virginia, has caused arguments over the District budget, occasioned much discussion in meetings of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, in the Senate and House sub-committees on District appropriations, in the Conduit Road Citizens Association and in the State capitols of Maryland and Virginia.

For some time the old bridge, built in 1874, had not been considered safe for heavy loads; it was too narrow for modern traffic; it had no sidewalks and the water mains supported by the bridge weren't large enough. Then along came a flood. The bridge was damaged but not destroyed. Some thought that repairs should be delayed as the District budget was coming up soon and it was possible that money for a new bridge might be included in it.

Study of Plans Launched in 1933.

The Washington Board of Trade asked the Fine Arts Commission to study the problem of a design for the proposed new bridge which was needed even though there was no money for it.

First the Park and Planning Commission looked into the matter and suggested that the new bridge have "proper roadway connections" and fit into the George Washington Memorial Parkway. That was in 1933. The next year the same group recommended that the bridge be located up the river, opposite the reservoir, and on a cold March day a group of Congressmen stood on the bluffs above the river and looked over the place suggested. At that time the bridge was intended to be erected on a level with the top of the bluffs and to be named in memory of either Washington, Jefferson or Wilson.

Plans for the high level bridge to cost about $1,250,000 were dropped because the District had counted on Maryland and Virginia paying part of the costs and both states indicated that they weren't much interested. Gov. Harry W. Nice was non-committal and Gov. George C. Peery went a step further and reminded the District that it, not Virginia, owned both banks of the Potomac and if it wanted to link them with a new bridge it was all right but not to expect any help. Then along came the suggestion that the bridge be built at Great Falls instead of at the Little Falls.

Citizens' Association Reverses Stand.

It was about this time a few years ago, that the Conduit Road Citizens Association, which had been quite active in the planning of the new bridge, reversed its stand for the high level bridge and favored one to be built on the same stone piers that had supported the old one.

This last plan was approved by the District Commissioners in 1935. Things dragged on and the old bridge stood, groaning and rattling whenever anything went across it, but holding up just the same.

In the spring of 1936 the Potomac went on the rampage, the bridge was badly strained and the span on the Virginia side almost gave way. Two months later, in May, it was again open and doing business.

The Fine Arts Commission put its stamp of approval on the plans for the low level bridge and things seemed to be proceding smoothly until the chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations said that he thought there should be a toll charge for those coming from Virginia across the bridge but none for anyone going from the District of Columbia into Virginia since Virginia refused to accept what he considered her part of the cost.

Senator Carter Glass, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, refused comment publicly but said he would take the matter up in committee meetings.

The proposal of toll charges disappeared and finally the contract for a new bridge was let in June 1937 at a cost of $338,029 with work scheduled to begin in August.

Since it was definitely settled that there was to be a new bridge, the arguments died down; but anyone wanting to go from Washington to Great Falls, Va., will soon find himself talking about Chain Bridge because he has to go so far around while the new one is being built. He will wonder how long it will be before the new one is finished and will think sadly of the old one that is now gone. There is a lot of romance connected with the old bridge, much of it lost with time and some hidden in the early papers of Georgetown and in the memories of those who knew it long ago.

If Only the Old Piers Could Tell Story.

Only the gray stone piers on which the new bridge is being built know many of the stories connected with the bridges which have rested on them. The one which has just been torn down carried the fine carriages of fashionable Georgetown citizens across into Virginia, it groaned in its youth under the burden of cattle being driven to the Washington markets. The son of the first keeper, Joseph B. Merritt, has told of the "drove days" when the cattle were brought to town, unusually heavy because they had been watered at Pimmet's Run, and only 20 were allowed to cross at a time.

Apparently it is no new thing to wonder if Chain Bridge will stand the floods. People have watched and wondered that same thing about each bridge that stood there, and, from the accounts, rightly.

Parties have gone down to the river during the spring floods for years to watch the bridge. How many such wakes were held will never be known, but the bridge always stood, sometimes battered, often piled high with debris floating down from Cumberland and Hagerstown. The muddy water of the Potomac pushed against it each spring but never succeeded, as it did with an earlier span on the same spot, in washing the entire bridge down stream.

It was the bridge which was washed out in the flood of 1870 which gave to its successor the name of "Chain Bridge," one which will probably cling to the one now being built as well. This was the last one to be supported by huge iron chains.

People talked about the bridge in 1861 when Virginia joined the Confederacy and the Union ordered all entrances and approaches to the Capital fortified. Fort Ethan Allan soon dominated the Virginia approach to the bridge while several batteries protected it from the north. It was a subject of some importance then, you may well assume.

Old Wooden Bridge Stood on Site Before 1811; Washed Out.

Bridge Washed Away In Flood of 1840.

Back in 1840 the good people of Georgetown talked about the bridge, particularly on the morning after a high flood when it was found safely moored alongside the Long Bridge, farther down the river. The bridges were built then for the most part of wood and floated well.

Before 1833, when Congress made an appropriation for the corporation of Georgetown to purchase stock in the bridge, Chain Bridge had been a toll bridge as were most at that time.

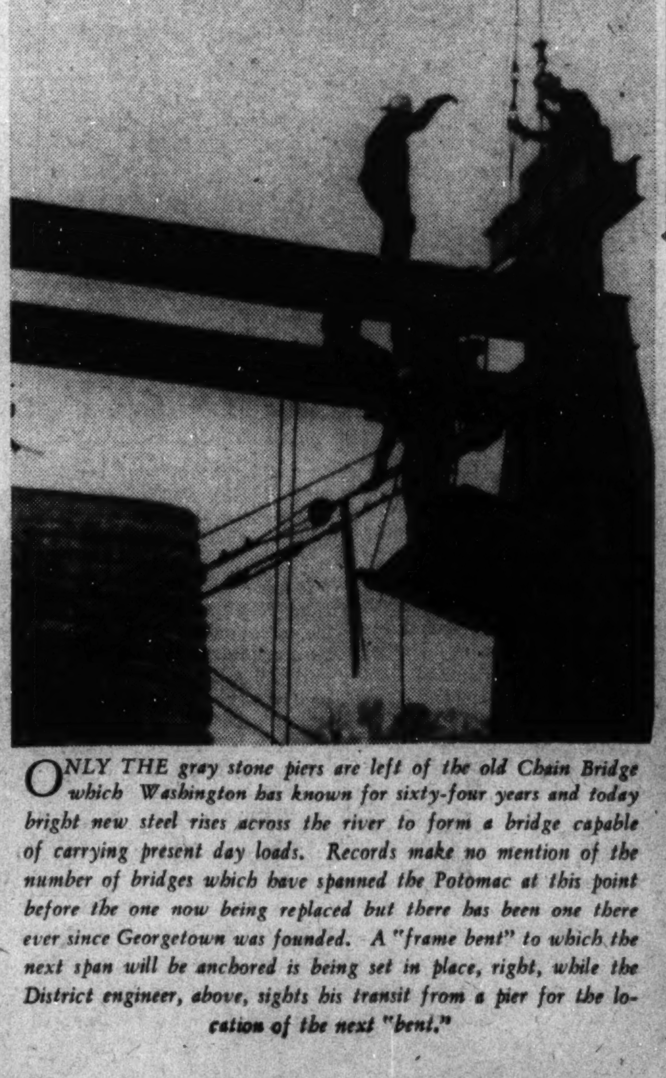
Old books and newspapers record that in 1822 a bridge at this spot was injured by ice and rebuilt but the records before 1811 are indefinite and simply show that there were several bridges there, some of them covered wooden affairs that were burned or that rode down stream on a flood.

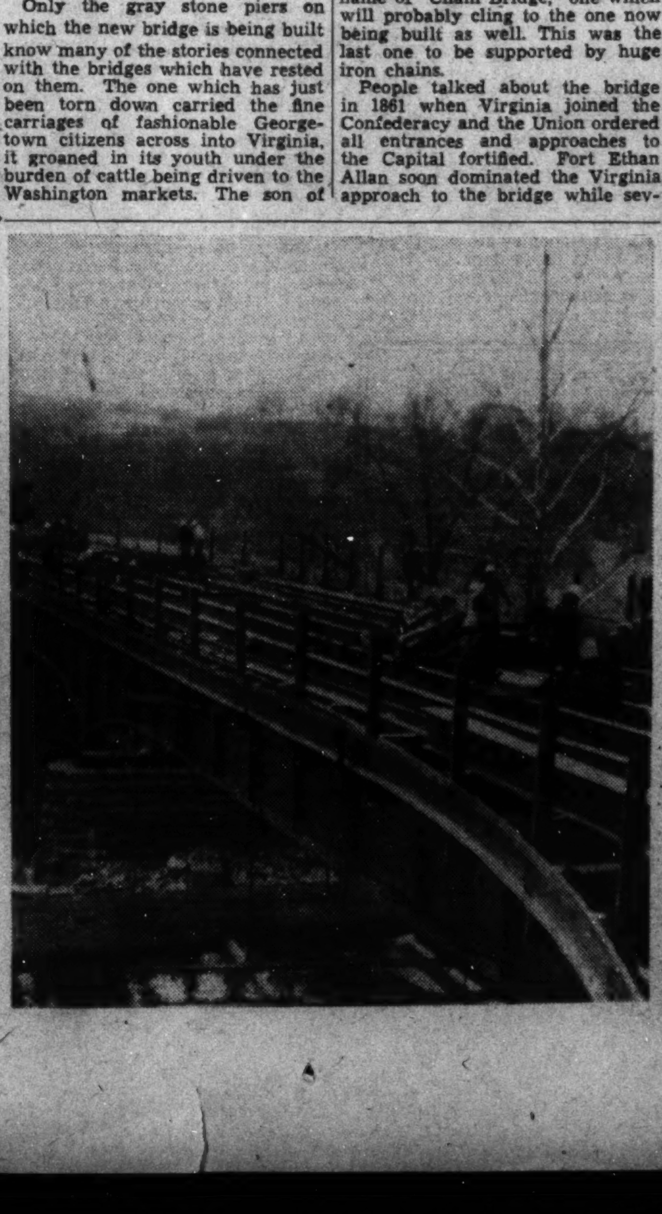
In any event, Little Falls was never without excitement. 1828 saw a great many things happening near the bridge. John Randolph and Henry Clay rode across it to the scene of their famous duel one day in April. Clay came to the scene from Decatur House on Jackson place where he had been living after the death of Stephen Decatur. The duel turned out well after all. Clay fired two shots which went through the cloak of his opponent and Randolph, who had decided he was in the wrong for once, fired a shot in the air and the affair ended peacefully.

On the Fourth of July that year, the bridge looked down on an assembly of the cream of Washington's society who had gathered near it for the ceremony of breaking ground for the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. President Adams came up the river by steamer with the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. The Postmaster General, the Commander of the Army and the Ministers of Great Britain, Russia and the Netherlands.

Work began and the bridge watched the canal grow upstream 185 miles to Cumberland, saw it fighting the competition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad only to lose out. A canal boat carrying Andrew Jackson and his "Kitchen Cabinet" passed under the bridge a few years later. President James K. Polk also enjoyed making excursions up the canal with parties of guests.

Now orange painted steel rises over the stone piers in the river and next summer a smooth roadway 10 feet wider than before will carry cars to Virginia from Georgetown. Pedestrians may walk safely across and won't have to hold their breath lest the flooring give way.





ONLY THE gray stone piers are left of the old Chain Bridge which Washington has known for sixty-four years and today bright new steel rises across the river to form a bridge capable of carrying present day loads. Records make no mention of the number of bridges which have spanned the Potomac at this point before the one now being replaced but there has been one there ever since Georgetown was founded. A "frame bent" to which the next span will be anchored is being set in place, right, while the District engineer, above, sights his transit from a pier for the location of the next "bent."

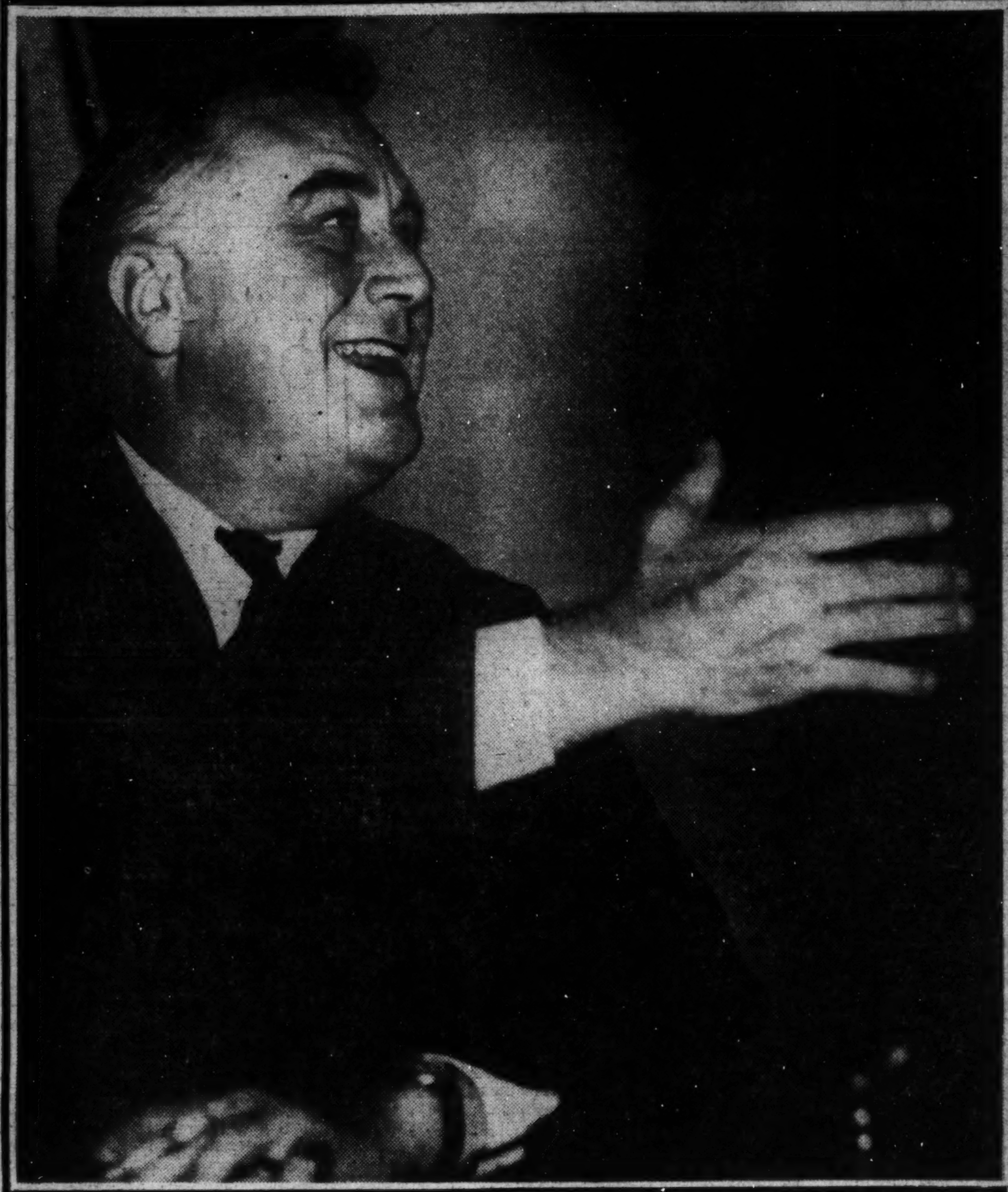
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

THE ADMINISTRATION AND BUSINESS

THE PRESIDENT extended his hand to many leaders of finance, business and industry who called at the White House last week to discuss the problems of recession and recovery. But the week ended with the Administration and Business still far apart, and no general program of co-operation worked out for the immediate future.

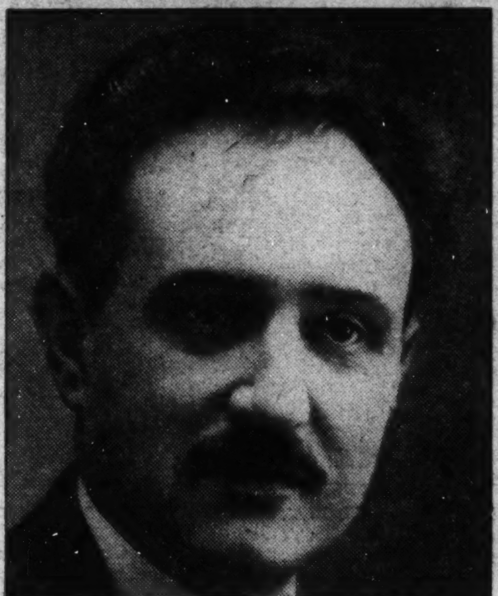
When the group at the right (John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader; Charles Taussig, president, American Molasses Co.; Owen D. Young, chairman of board, General Electric Co.; A. A. Berle, former brain truster; Thomas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; Philip Murray, aide to Lewis) called on the President Friday, they appealed to him to enunciate a frank and clear "government policy," in order to halt the slump and start a speedy recovery. An hour after they left, Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, gave Wall Street and business in general another case of the jitters when he demanded the abolition of all holding companies in the public utility, banking and all other fields. Why have any holding companies? he asked.

Five other businessmen who called at the White House last week (lower right picture: Colby M. Chester, chairman of board, General Foods Corp.; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of board, National Steel Corp.; Lewis Brown, president, Johns Manville Corp.; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of board, General Motors Corp.; M. W. Clement, president, Pennsylvania Railroad) reported a "better understanding" between the Administration and Business when they emerged from the White House. "We had an interesting and constructive talk," said Mr. Sloan, "and all of us agreed that we have a better understanding of each other's problems, out of which will come closer co-operation in meeting the difficulties of the moment."



New Supreme Court Justice

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Stanley Reed, 53-year-old Solicitor General, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. He will succeed Justice George Sutherland, who retires Tuesday.



THE government of Camille Chautemps (above) fell last week as the result of controversy among the French Popular Front factions over monetary control and labor unrest. President Albert Lebrun asked Conservative Finance Minister Georges Bonnet to try to form a new cabinet. If he fails, it is expected the President will be forced to appoint Leon Blum, Socialist leader.

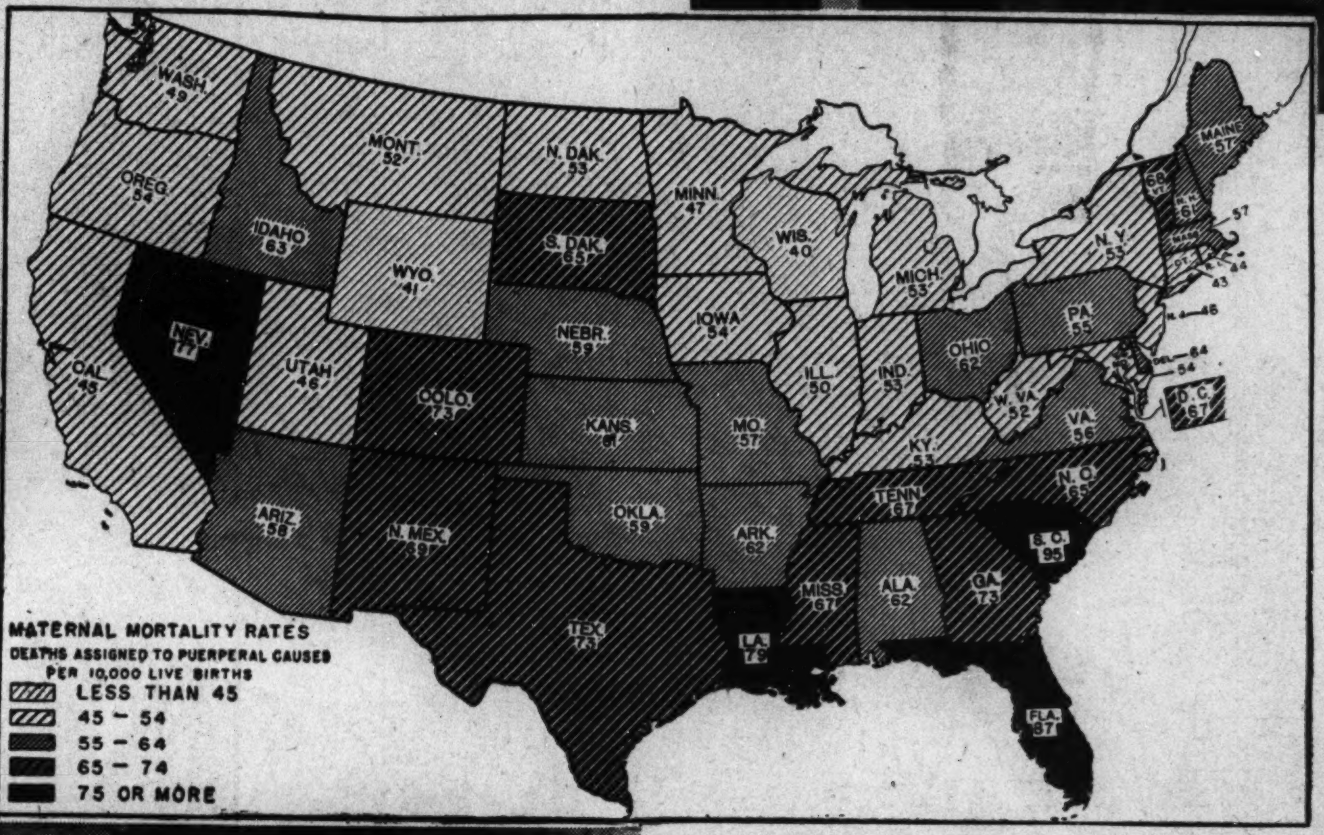
House Defeats Ludlow's War Referendum

AFTER a dramatic appeal by Speaker William B. Bankhead (above) who read a letter from the President opposing the resolution, the House last week refused to consider the Ludlow proposal for a popular referendum before a declaration of war. The vote was 209 to 188.

AS the Japanese captured Tsingtao and made a steady advance through the rich province of Shantung last week, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek (left) took personal command of the 400,000 Chinese troops trying to stem the Japanese tide. The Japanese are now advancing from both the north and the south on the Lung-Hai railway, which runs through the heart of central China, and is considered Chiang's last line of defense.

Shamefully High U. S. Maternal Mortality Rate Provokes Action Here

Medical science has made great strides in the reduction of the number of deaths resulting from typhoid fever, tuberculosis and diptheria in the past 25 years, but the maternity mortality rate and the number of deaths of infants in the first month of life have remained alarmingly high. To learn the reasons behind this death rate and to map out a preventive program, 500 men and women from all parts of the Nation will meet in Washington tomorrow at the invitation of the Children's Bureau. Thus far the program made possible by the social security act has been limited to preventive and educational aspects, right and left, but it is the hope of the bureau to extend its plan to include public provision of medical and nursing care for those to whom adequate care would not otherwise be available.



The map at the right shows the maternity mortality rate in the various States. Below, a nurse shows a mother how to care for her child.

Total Deaths Second Only To Heart Ills

14,296 Women Killed in Richest Nation on the Earth.

77,119 Stillbirths Added to 56,262 Babies' Deaths in Total.

By Gerald G. Gross.

IN the last quarter century, while tremendous gains have been made against tuberculosis, diphtheria and typhoid fever, maternal mortality in the United States has remained at a shamefully high level.

The same is true of infant deaths in the first month of life, notwithstanding the fact that, for the country as a whole, the number of children who died before reaching the age of 1 year was only 57 per 1,000 live births, compared to 100 in 1915, 72 in 1925 and 56 in 1935.

In 1935 heart disease was, as usual, the leading cause of death, with cancer second. Yet if one considers the 14,296 women whose deaths were due directly to, or connected with, pregnancy and childbirth, plus 77,119 stillbirths, plus 56,262 month-old-or-less baby deaths directly ascribable to causes arising during pregnancy or delivery, simple addition reveals an astounding mortaltiy toll of 147,677—second only to heart disease.

Thousands Die Unnecessarily Each Year.

And one-half to two-thirds of these deaths are preventable.

The cause or causes of cancer are still a mystery to medical science. Little more is known about infantile paralysis, another major cause of death and disability. But why are thousands of mothers, prospective mothers and newborn allowed to die unnecessarily in this country each year?

Five hundred men and women from all parts of the Nation will assemble in Washington tomorrow determined not merely to learn the answer but to draft a program against the scourge before disbanding Tuesday night. Doctors, teachers, social service workers, nurses, parents, farmers, dentists, clubwomen, Junior Leaguers—are united in a common cause whose gravity and importance are of front rank.

"Evidence is steadily accumulating," says Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, host to the conference, "that a direct and courageous attack must be made on the central problem of reducing maternal mortality and morbidity and deaths of infants under one month by extending adequate medical and nursing care to all mothers and infants at the time of delivery and by continuing medical and nursing supervision through prenatal and postnatal periods."

Let us look, as the saying goes, at the record.

In 1935 the greatest and richest country on earth had a maternity mortality rate of 58 per 10,000 live births, a showing which was bettered by Belgium, Denmark, North and South Ireland, Switzerland, England and Wales, Japan, Uruguay, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Sweden, Australia, Germany and just about any other nation or dominion you care to mention.

The number of women and babies who died as a result of pregnancy or delivery complications was approximately equal to the total population of Scranton, Pa., or Springfield, Mass.

"During the past 20 years," says Dr. Kenneth D. Blackfan, professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, "the maternal death rate has decreased but little; the rates for infants in the first month of life but little; if we consider the infant deaths during the first week or the first day, we find that essentially no decline in the rates has taken place.

"Reports of studies of maternal deaths indicate that half, and perhaps a larger proportion, might have been prevented had care been really adequate. The possibiliites of saving infants who now die before or shortly after birth are equally great. These facts constitute a challenge and an obiigation that cannot longer be put aside or evaded."

The Commonwealth Fund has published results of a survey of 341,879 live births in New York City during 1930, 1931 and 1932 which was made by the New York Academy of Medicine. Maternal deaths, exclusive of those due to abortion and certain other causes, numbered 1,520. Sixty-five per cent of these were entirely avoidable and unnecessary, it was found. That is to say, the lives of some 990 women were sacrificed because they did not receive competent prenatal care or delivery service.

78% of Maternal Deaths In Alabama Preventable.

The Philadelphia maternal-mortality study of 1931-33 showed that 56.7 per cent of the deaths occurring in that city were preventable. Even more striking are percentages of 78.7 and 68, respectively, relating to the Birmingham-Jefferson County (Alabama) survey of 1931-35, and that of 1933-34 conducted in seven cities on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Edwin F. Daily, director of the maternal and child-health division of the Children's Bureau, says:

"In the Children's Bureau maternal-mortality study in 15 States, which covered 26 per cent of maternal deaths occurring in the United States in 1927-28, it was found that less than 1 per cent of mothers that died in the last six months of pregnancy had received care which is considered adequate in the prenatal period.

"Fifty-four per cent had had no prenatal examination by physician. Seventy-seven per cent of the women who died in the last third of pregnancy had had poor prenatal care or none at all. Forty per cent of the women who died in urban areas, compared with 64 per cent of those in rural areas, had had no prenatal examination."

But statistics, besides being deceptive often and dry all the time, give a far less impressive picture of the general problem than does a certain little black book which reposes in the office of Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Assistant Chief of the Children's Bureau, and a tireless crusader against one of the worst blemishes on the American scene. It is highly appropriate that the binding is black, for the leaves inside brim with morbid case-accounts of suffering, misery and death incident to the bringing of children into the world.

The problem is not new—physicians, nurses, the Federal Government and many lay organizations have campaigned for years—and yet it was not until passage of the social security act in August, 1935, that the forest was exposed. Not until entrance of the Children's Bureau into the State, county and municipal field, expending funds allocated by Congress, could a Nation-wide perspective be drawn.

Social Security Reports Given Wide Perspective.

The maternal and child health provisions of the social security act now cover every State, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, and it is the terse, dispassionate case reports of public health nurses from Fairbanks to Key West, Bangor to Honolulu, which fill that black book. They convey as no figures or academic observations can the momentous implications of the problem to be faced if this country is to move forward on a humanitarian front.

Desperate drives over bumpy country roads in racing the stork, the stubborn refusal of some backwoods women to accept aid, frightful conditions under which children are born to tenant farmers and migratory workers, the pathetic ignorance of child mothers in rural areas—all this and more illuminates the little black book.

A nurse reports that, losing her way, she knocked on the door of a country shack to receive directions.

A woman, her face wan and drawn, responded. In her arms was a whining infant, incredibly small. Questioning by the visitor revealed that the prematurely born mite weighed only 3 pounds.

"He is always cold and hungry and crying," the mother said.

The nurse improvised a pasteboard box bed—previously the infant had no bed of its own—and advised the woman on the fundamentals of nutrition and hygiene.

"The baby is gaining now," the nurse reports.

In a squalid shanty—this in a Southern State—a doctor was working feverishly to save the life of a woman who had just been delivered. On a table lay the baby, apparently lifeless. So grave was the mother's condition that the physician could spare no time to resuscitate the infant.

A rural public health nurse burst into the room. Taking in the sitution at a glance, she turned to the child. Emergency measures saved its life. The mother lived, too. It may sound like so much heroics, but actually the social security act, under whose health provisions that nurse is paid, saved that infant.

Little "Black Book" Reveals Nurses' Trials.

The above, however, are among the brightest spots in a seemingly interminable series of incidents which, for the most part, are gloomy and even sordid. From the black book one learns that in some regions breast milk is dropped into infants' eyes to heal soreness and that countless women think a midwife is the last word in labor luxury.

Its pages fairly speak aloud the discouragement of nurses who, seeking to do something for a baby born with hairlip or some other deformity, are turned back by parents who say: "The Lord made her like that and that is the way she is going to stay."

Chief Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau, sums up, statistically, the rural situation as follows:

"Since 1929 the infant mortality rate in rural areas has been higher than the rate in urban areas (in 1935 the rate was 57 for rural and 54 for urban areas). In 1935 physicians attended 95 per cent of births in cities, but only 81 per cent of births in rural areas. In cities 67 per cent of the births occurred in hospitals, but in rural areas only 11 per cent.

"Lack of adequate facilities for maternal care in rural districts, which causes many rural women with complications of pregnancy and childbirth to go to city hospitals for delivery, unquestionably influences the height of the urban maternal mortality rate, which was 68 deaths per 10,000 live births in 1935, as compared with 50 for rural areas.

"The reduction of the needless waste of maternal and infant life and of the tremendous individual and social cost of maternal and infant mortality and morbidity, of which motherless children, invalid mothers and children handicapped from birth in body or mind are some by-products, is a problem of major concern to the Children's Bureau and the State and local agencies with which it has established co-operative relationships under the social security act.

Children's Bureau Plans Wider Program.

The program for maternal and child health made possible under this act has been limited up to the present time almost entirely to preventive and educational aspects. The ways in which the program may be extended to include public

Two-Thirds Of Deaths Are Preventable

Children's Bureau Book Tells Unbelievable Tales of Evils.

Social Security Agency Is Now Planning Wide Campaign.

provision of medical and nursing care for mothers and children for whom adequate care would not otherwise be available are now being studied by the Children's Bureau, the State health agencies and those upon whom these agencies depend for advice and assistance in the development of policies. There is no field of public health and preventive medicine more challenging or more promising than maternal and child health, upon which the renewal and the health and vigor of the population depend."

To a woman in confinement any medical care, probably, is better than none at all. Nevertheless, the contribution which unskilled obstetrical technique makes to America's maternal mortality is acknowledged by the doctors themselves.

Teaching of Obstetrics At Lower Level.

The Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association reported at the Atlantic City convention last June:

"The teaching of obstetrics is at a lower level than that of the other major departments. Comparatively few schools offer their students an adequate practical experience under competent supervision. This may result from a variety of causes, one of which is, undoubtedly, the failure of administrative authorities to provide access to a sufficient amount of clinical material.

"Another may be the feeling on the part of teachers that the practice of obstetrics should be reserved for specialists and that, therefore, the ordinary undergraduate does not need much training along this line. Still another may be the fact that in many schools obstetrics is not an independent department, but is combined with gynecology. In these circumstances, if the head of the combined department is a gynecologist, obstetrics may suffer."

And to quote Dr. Blackfan once more:

"Almost 2,000,000 are delivered by physicians annually. Many of the physicians who deliver these women are well trained in obstetrics and thoroughly understand the care of the newborn, but many have graduated from medical school with only a theoretical knowledge of obstetrics and have little or no practical clinical experience.

Expert Testimony To be Presented.

"Furthermore, we provide essentially no facilities for clinical postgraduate work in these fields. Is it any wonder that our maternal and neonatal rates still are so high?"

That expert testimony on this important phase will be presented and discussed at the two-day conference opening tomorrow is assured by the presence on the program of Drs. Jennings Litzenberg, M. Edward Davis and Philip F. Williams, professors of obstetrics at the medical schools of the University of Minnesota, University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

Among others scheduled to present papers or participate in the discussions are Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service; Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, and Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be hostess of Tuesday morning's session at the White House when principal speakers will be Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and the First Lady herself.

River Cities Still Exposed to Floods

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Louisville and scores of other towns along the Ohio are still open to the flood dangers which filled the valley with hunger, suffering and death just a year ago.

Army engineers said today that if the same volume of water should pile up along the 1,000 mile stretch between Pittsburgh and the Mississippi, the valley would be flooded again.

In the 12 months since the Ohio's worst rampage, virtually nothing but spadework has been done to hold back water from its tributaries or to prevent major damage once the sweep toward the sea has started. The spadework is not the physical kind required to build dams and levees, but the figurative variety represented by a Presidential letter, another survey and report by the engineers, a detailed study by several other Administrative agencies, and congressional debate.

Progress toward control of the Mississippi's floods has been a matter of years and decades, and efforts to curb the Ohio promise likewise to be of long duration.

Though small in proportion to the problem, some definite forward steps have been taken, however. When rains and thaws sent the Ohio raging toward Cairo last January, the sole curbs were:

1. A partially-completed $45,000,000 Muskingum valley flood control system of 14 reservoirs and some local works on the Miami River.

2. The partially-completed $15,000,000 Tygart reservoir at Grafton, W. Va., on the Monongahela River above Pittsburgh.

3. Local flood walls, such as those at Portsmouth, Ohio, and Cairo, Ill. Portsmouth's were effective in March, 1936, when downtown Pittsburgh was engulfed, but were useless last year. Cairo's saved that vulnerable town, by inches.

Since then, this much has been done:

1. The Tygart Dam has been finished, work has started on the Tionesta Creek reservoir and preliminaries completed for the Crooked Creek reservoir. Both are located above Pittsburgh, each will cost about $5,000,000.

2. President Roosevelt released funds last month for a $24,877,000 system of local flood walls along the Ohio, which Congress voted in August. Included are protective works at Cincinnati and Ironton, Ohio; Evansville, Ind., and Paducah, Ky. Because it failed to meet Federal requirements of local co-operation, hard-hit Louisville will not share in the benefits at the outset. The engineers expect to use $5,000,000 before July and say they are ready to enlarge the program as funds are made available.

Not too much is expected of the flood walls. They are designed primarily to minimize the destructive effects of the river's torrent at vulnerable points without holding back a bucket of water. Their total cost is only about what the Red Cross had to spend last winter and spring to care for refugees in the Ohio and Mississippi basins.

The basic reason why more has not been done, aside from the magnitude of the task, is that President Roosevelt, Congress and the Army engineers have never been able to agree on just what should be done.

For the 1939 fiscal year, opening July 1, Mr. Roosevelt recommended in his budget a $50,000,000 Federal outlay for general flood-control projects aside from $26,000,000 along the lower Mississippi.

From champions of heavier spending has come promise of a campaign in the present session of Congress for more funds for the Ohio Valley. The engineers recommend, they noted, that nearly $67,000,000 might be "profitably expended" in the next fiscal year for general flood-control works, including more than $16,000,000 for the upper Ohio.

Mr. Roosevelt predicted his detailed recommendations would be ready this month. Regardless of what they propose, renewed controversey appears likely.

Meanwhile, if a new major flood should come, some Federal agencies hope to be better prepared than last year. The Federal Communications Commission has made a survey of telephone, radio and other facilities in the flood zone with the aim of integrating communiactions better in an emergency.

America Cannily Shifts Its Best Diplomats Into the World's 'Hot Spots'

Well-Trained Men Sent to Critical Posts

Ex-Maritime Commission Head Joseph Kennedy Goes to London.

Financier and Lawyer Joseph Davies to Go to Brussels.

By Barry Sullivan.

SECRETARY of State Cordell Hull, intent on peace and co-operation among nations, but aware of the explosive nature of the present international situation, is revamping the foreign service so he will have competent raporteurs in all the world's "hot spots."

Americans are beginning to realize, like it or not, that their country is a deciding influence in world affairs. And, should war break out, continued neutrality of the United States would depend to a great extent, on the competence and efficiency of foreign service officers representing this country abroad.

To keep Washington fully informed on all phases of international friction, trained officers are now serving at important listening posts of the world. Some American representatives have made diplomacy their careers; others, after success in more prosaic lines of endeavor, bring broad experience and varying points of view to their duties in foreign capitals.

A most sweeping change in American foreign service personnel was announced a week ago and involved our embassies in London, Berlin, Ottawa, Rio de Janeiro, Brussels and Moscow. It sent Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission to the banner post at the Court of St. James. Another "blue ribbon" office, Berlin, was filled by an experienced career diplomat, Hugh R. Wilson, who succeeds scholarly, fascist-baiting William E. Dodd.

Joseph E. Davies, aristocratic lawyer, who received his diplomatic initiation in Moscow, will move to Brussels, Belgium, in the spring, succeeding Hugh S. Gibson, who is expected to be given a new assignment or to retire from the service.

From Canada, American Minister Norman Armour has been transferred to the ambassadorial post in Chile.

Canadian, Russian State Posts Vacant.

Three posts in the State Department or the Foreign Service will be left vacant. They are the offices of ambassador to Russia, assistant secretary of state and minister to Canada. The post of American minister to Colombia has remained unfilled for some time.

Ace trouble-shooter of the Roosevelt Administration, Joseph P. Kennedy, leaves the chairmanship of the Maritime Commission, which he describes as "the toughest job I ever handled in my life, without any reservation whatsoever," to represent the United States at the Court of St. James.

Kennedy has had a succession of ticklish and hard jobs, all handled successfully and brilliantly, since he was New England's youngest bank president at the age of 23. He could have been a big league baseball player or a movie producer or a master money-maker in Wall Street, where he gained a fortune at 30.

For the New Deal, he organized the Securities and Exchange Commission and established the Maritime Commission to boss the merchant marine.

A Typical American Story of Success.

Typical of young-America's dream of success, Joseph P. Kennedy was born in Boston, a city with an Irish population greater than Dublin's. His father was Patrick Kennedy and his own middle name is Patrick.

While at Harvard, Kennedy, specialized in economics and baseball. His average in the latter was 1.000. He played second base with the same eager gusto that has marked his breezy assault on many tough chores since his graduation. He was invited to play baseball in the National League, but kept on with economics instead and ran the bank his father and neighbors had organized. Later, when banks began to flutter, he was called upon by the Massachusetts bank commissioner to reorganize those which could be reopened and to liquidate those which could not.

Next he moved on to investment banking in association with Charles Hayden. After reorganizing Pathe films, he produced pictures on his own and then went in for Franklin D. Roosevelt in his usual vigorous way. The President wanted somebody who had been through Wall Street to set up the organization for making the money mart behave. Joe Kennedy got the job. The Maritime business struck an all-time low and he was handed that headache to soothe.

He golfs, swims, rides violently and loves to work. His wife is Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of John F. Fitzgerald, one of Boston's best mayors. They have nine children.

* * * *

Of a similar stamp and no slouch as a hustler, is Career Man Hugh R. Wilson, new Ambassador to Germany. Minister to Switzerland in the heydey of the League of Nations he was a top-flight reporter for Washington on inside happenings of sputtering Post-war Europe. While in the Alpine state he kept one eye on his regular job as American spokesman in Switzerland, and the other on the whole European situation. One ear was busy hearing the public utterances of statesmen and politicians while the other worked hard to get what was being whispered about in the chanceries and to learn who were dining together.

Devoted to the business of diplomacy he is a stickler for the job in hand. Disarmament conferences of the greatest international importance have been interspersed with others of lesser interest such as one on combating counterfeiting.

Wilson typifies the career man which the Roosevelt Administration has parked in places where a competent diplomat is needed. He was born in Evanston, Ill., in 1885. His father was one of the major factors in the substantial success of the Wilson Brothers Haberdashery Co. At an early age the quiet and studious boy who was eventually to become assistant secretary of State resolved to enter the foreign service as the only career suitable for a man of ample means.

He went to Yale, graduated in 1906, then on to Paris to study political science at the Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques. Wilson's parents persuaded him to try the family business before jumping into a diplomatic career. He took a crack at haberdashery for three years but in 1910 insisted on following his own inclinations. Recognizing that he was not cut out to enjoy business, his family let him pursue his own course.

Romance and Career Started at Same Time.

About the time he entered the diplomatic service Wilson met his future bride, Miss Katherine Bogle, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Starting his career as secretary to the American Minister to Portugal, he scrambled up the ladder of diplomacy, serving in legations and embassies at Guatemala, Buenos Aires, Berlin, Vienna, Tokyo and Berne, Switzerland.

In 1924 he took over a three-year assignment as chief of the State Department's division of current information, watching over news that went out and playing a careful part in keeping unwary officials from saying the wrong thing or being misquoted. Later he served as chief of the executive committee of the foreign service personnel board.

In 1927 Wilson emerged as one of the department's white-haired boys, when he was appointed minister to Switzerland. An ardent believer in internationalism, he was soon engrossed in international conferences at Geneva and elsewhere. He served as secretary-general of the Geneva Disarmament Conference of 1927 and was delegate to another disarmament meeting there the following year. He also studied the international traffic in munitions and was a delegate to the 1930 naval conference in London.

During the World War the new ambassador to Germany had the experience of being in the Berlin embassy when diplomatic relations were severed by the United States and then going to Vienna in time to witness the breaking of relations with Austria-Hungary.

Though he was at one time an envoy at large in Europe with something like Norman Davis' status, he held only the title of minister to Switzerland from 1927 until 1937.

* * * *

Much like Joseph P. Kennedy in his success at business matters is Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia, who will move nearer home in the spring when he takes his new post at Brussels.

Of pure Welsh stock—a fact of which he is extremely proud—Davies grew up in Watertown, Wisc., went to the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated with honors and then began law practice in his home town. At the very beginning of his legal career he became county prosecutor, but five years after being admitted to the Bar he moved on to Madison.

Interested in golf, which he shoots in the high eighties, he generally likes people. His natural bouyancy of spirit and oratorical ability coupled with a surprising capacity for remembering faces and names that go with them have aided him in making friends. His ability and strong character make equally violent enemies of people with whom he comes in conflict.

His competence at law won him early prominence in Wisconsin and by the time he was 33 he had acquired a fortune of $300,000. Interested in politics, he was elected chairman of the State Democratic committee.

His first real contact with national affairs came in 1911 when he met Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joe Tumulty as he returned from Europe. They had come to see him in an effort to gain his support for the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson. Later, after Wilson was elected, Davies was offered the Moscow post, but turned it down. Later still he was asked to become governor-general of the Philippines, but refused that, too. He finally did accept office as commissioner of corporations, an agency which was the predecessor of the Federal Trade Commission, on which Davies served as first chairman.

Davies Law Partner Of Donald Richberg.

After the war he ran for the United States Senate, but was defeated by Senator Irvine Lenroot. He returned to his law practice and opened Washington offices of which he is still the head, although succeeded to all practical purposes by Donald R. Richberg. His greatest legal success, as well as the last in which he personally figured, was the Ford tax evaluation case, directed by the Federal Government against minority stockholders of the Ford Co. The Bureau of Internal Revenue claimed $46,000,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties from former stockholders who had sold out to Ford. Davies not only won the case, but secured a $3,600,000 refund on the amount already paid.

Unlike his good friend Franklin D. Roosevelt, who "keeps things," Davies is no collector. However, the walls of his Washington office are covered with pictures of his friends both great and small. The entire wall opposite his desk is devoted solely to a picture of his mother, a Welsh Congregational missionary, who was brought to this country by the Welsh Societies of America because of the strength of her religious conviction. From her he inherits his splendid oratorical talent.

In Moscow, Davies, the lawyer, capitalist, businessman, believer in free enterprise, has been quite successful in creating new diplomatic co-operation and securing a trade agreement.

* * * *

Norman Armour, new Ambassador to Chile, contrasts strongly with Joseph Davies. While Davies has concentrated on the law and business, with public office only as interludes to his other occupations, Armour has spent his entire life in the diplomatic service. His nomination to the post of minister to Canada, which he now leaves, was hailed in the dominion "with the highest approval." In the office of minister to Haiti, from which he went to Ottawa, he served during the trying period covering the removal of the American Marines from the little Caribbean nation.

A career diplomat of nearly 25 years' service, he has been on duty in ten foreign capitals and the State Department here.

Born in Brighton, England of American parents, he attended Princeton University, from which he obtained an A. B. and an A. M. and then completed his education at Harvard Law School. Armour entered the foreign service in 1915 as attache of the Paris Embassy and the following year moved on to Petrograd. Since 1919 he has served in Brussels, the Hague, Montevideo, Tokyo, Rome, Paris, Port-au-Prince, Ottawa, and for a time at the Department of State here.

* * * *

Six months ago when a reshuffling of diplomatic posts similar to the present one was in progress, Wilbur J. Carr, who had served for many years as an Assistant Secretary of State, was appointed Minister to Czechoslovakia. Undersecretary of State William Phillips succeeded Breckinridge Long, who resigned because of ill-health as Ambassador to Italy. Sumner Welles, former Ambassador to Cuba and Assistant Secretary of State moved up to be Undersecretary, and Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore became counselor of the State Department.

Still earlier in the year, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was appointed minister to Norway, becoming the second woman to represent the United States abroad. The first was Mrs. Baerge Rohde, the former Ruth Bryan Owen, who was American Minister to Denmark.

Late in 1936 William C. Bullitt, first American Ambassador to Soviet Russia, was moved to his present post of Ambassador to France. "Bill" Bullitt, America's hotwater ambassador, has been in more controversies than any other living foreign representative of the United States. A Quaker City native, he was in Paris at the end of the war as chief of the American Division of Current Intelligence. He resigned in protest against the peace terms which, he said, were unfair.

Russia was at that time "an international problem." Bullitt made a trip to the new Soviet Republic, along with Lincoln Steffens, to make peace overtures to the de facto Russian government. He spent some time in Moscow and came to an agreement with Trotsky and Lenin. However, his proposals, involving recognition of the Soviet were thrown out by Lloyd George and President Wilson.

Bullitt returned to the United States to testify before the foreign relations committee of the Senate that Secretary of State Robert Lansing had said, "If the American people knew what the Versailles Treaty meant, it would be defeated."

Bullitt Married Widow Of Communist Reed.

He dropped out of the political picture for the next 15 years, but kept up his contacts with persons in high places all over the world. During this period of comparative obscurity he was divorced from his first wife, the former Ernesta Drinker, and married again. His second wife was Anna Moen Louise Bryant Reed, widow of the American Communist, John Reed.

Just before the advent of the Roosevelt Administration Bullitt made a swing through Europe and his arrest under the Logan act, forbidding unauthorized persons to negotiate with foreign Governments, was demanded by the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson. The State Department answered that Bullitt was doing just what he said he was—"gathering material for a book." However, his private conferences were used to good effect after President Roosevelt was inaugurated and Bullitt was made special adviser to Secretary Hull.

Following the negotiation between Maxim Litvinoff and the Secretary of State, which led to the recognition of Russia, so dearly desired by Bullitt, President Roosevelt appointed him first American Ambassador to the Soviet. He organized a fine embassy staff there but was unable to bring about close diplomatic and trade relations between the two nations.

3 Key Jobs Left Vacant Temporarily

Career Man, Hugh Wilson, Is 'Natural' for Berlin Task.

Norman Armour, Now Sent to Chile, Is Also Veteran.

Career Diplomats In Far East.

In the two Far Eastern listening posts, Pieping and Tokyo, the United States is represented by career diplomats who have been all the way through the service and known diplomacy from cellar to attic.

Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador to China, thoroughly likes people; they interest him. A native Washingtonian, educated at Friends' School and George Washington University, he has spent half his life in the Orient learning the language, history and lore of China.

While serving as Minister to China—he was raised to ambassador not long ago—he married Miss Jane Thornton Beck, a granddaughter of Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who had often visited at the Johnson home here. They have a daughter and a young son who is devoted to the Marine detachment at the Peiping Embassy, and who has been "signed up" as a sergeant in the corps with a uniform and other accouterments which are his most prized possessions.

Across the China Sea another American diplomat, Joseph C. Grew, does an admirable job of keeping the lid on the boiling pot of strained relations between the United States and Japan.

His deafness has aided him greatly in his profession, although it nearly kept him from getting in the Foreign Service. Several promising offers of posts in the service were withdrawn because he was hard of hearing. He finally was appointed a clerk in the Consulate General at Cairo, Egypt, by Theodore Roosevelt who had been thrilled by an account of young Grew's exploit of crawling into a tiger's den in China and killing the tiger.

Of course, such incidents as that of the bombing of the Panay have him handing notes to the foreign office in Tokyo and receiving others to send to Secretary Hull, but his job is far more than that.

Fifty-seven and graying fast, Grew hears plenty with his one good ear and pounds out his reports to the State Department on a durable typewriter which has also had a full career of service.

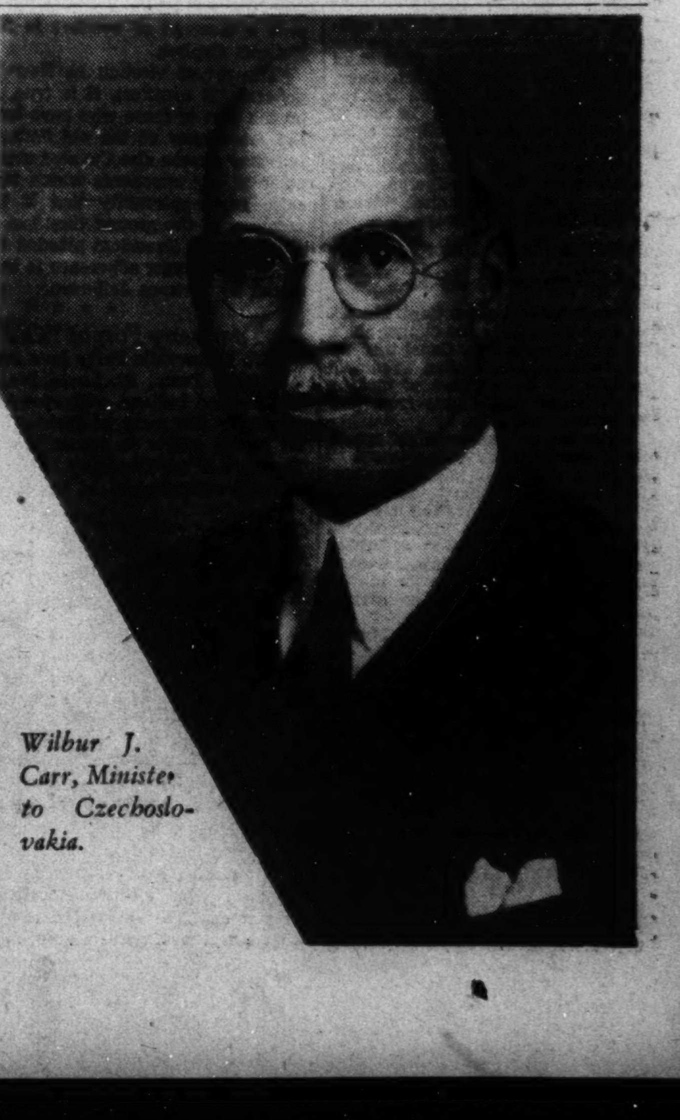
Without a single error the Ambassador to Japan has moved up through 33 years of service in posts at Mexico City, Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna, Copenhagen and Bearne. He was Secretary of the American Delegation at Versailles and has served as Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to Turkey.

Mrs. Grew is a daughter of the Commodore Perry who opened Japan to the world in 1853. Both of his daughters have married in the American Foreign Service and one of them, Mrs. Cecil Lyon and her two children, are at the American Embassy in Japan.

A casual acquaintance of the President at Groton and Harvard, Grew himself is a living example of Gov. Landon's statement that "politics stop at the water's edge." He was appointed by President Hoover and carries on the Far Eastern policies of the present Administration at a time of great and critical tension.

AT the listening posts of the world these diplomats gather information to keep Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed on the latest developments. Top row: William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France; Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain. Center: Secretary Hull; bottom row: Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan; William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy, and Nelson T. Johnson, Ambassador to China.

Hugh Wilson, new Ambassador to Germany.



Wilbur J. Carr, Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Capt. Musick, Pioneer, Died on Clipper to Make Sea Flying Safe

'Ed' 1st Pilot Of Business Plane in U. S.

Operated N. Y.-Atlantic City Route in Earliest Commercial Firm.

Started Pan-American's Pacific Flights and Trained Personnel.

By Violet Sweet Haven.

When Capt. Edwin C. Musick crashed into the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Samoa last Monday he ended a perfect record of 25 years of flying with his first crash and aviation lost the leader who at one time held more world records than any other pilot.

Distance and oceans meant nothing to Capt. Musick when he could encompass them in his calculations, but he never made a stunt flight in his life. He was prouder of his safety record than of any other he held.

During his quarter century of flying he rose through the ranks to the highest honors of the profession, in 1936 receiving the Harmon Trophy as the world's outstanding aviator. The honor has been awarded to only two other Americans, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the late Wiley Post.

He made his initial flight in 1913 in a home-made aircraft. At the time of his death with his crew aboard the Samoan Clipper he had flown more than 1,500 hours and had piled up almost 2,000,000 miles without serious accident. He had never suffered injury in a flight, nor injured anyone else. Only recently he declared that he fully expected to die of old age.

He was the supreme authority on oceanic flying—from the navigation angles right on down to the minutest detail of running the airline. "Uncle Ed," as he was known to fliers, was a "pilot's pilot." He trained many of the first-line pilots in the service and men of the industry respected and followed him.

The Harmon Trophy came to him in recognition of his pioneer commercial flights to Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The Hawaiian flight, which started from Alameda, Calif., on April 16, 1935, and ended at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, the next day, established a record for the 2,410-mile hop across that part of the Pacific. Capt. Musick and his crew made the trip in 17 hours and 45 minutes, which was 7 hours faster than the previous mark.

His scientific approach to flying was evidenced in the remarks he made upon arrival in Honolulu. He derived more satisfaction, he said, from having made the flight on time than anything else. His clipper was but one minute off schedule.

Less than two months after the Hawaiian flight he set the stage for his trip to Manila. The success of that venture, he said, was due to perfect equipment, an expert crew, excellent communications and the radio compass.

The Manila triumph left only one Pacific flight for him to undertake. That was the one on which he lost his life—the Auckland, N. Z., to San Francisco flight.

To Capt. Musick is credited a large measure of the success of Pan American Airways in its remarkable record of 200 round-trip commercial flights across the Pacific.

Capt. Musick's pioneering laurels go back to the early days of aviation. To him was awarded the honor of flying the first commercial plane in the United States. That was back in 1920, a year after the Government began flying airmail with land planes.

Piloted Planes in 1920 For First Commercial Firm

Musick emerged from the World War as a pilot for the first commercial air transportation company in the United States, the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., organized in 1920. In the summertime he operated out of New York to Atlantic City. During this period he pioneered the first passenger service between Cleveland and Detroit, using flying boats and going by way of Lake Erie and the Detroit River.

When the cold weather set in, operations of Aeromarine Airways, Inc., were transferred to Miami and Key West. Musick then flew the same type of airplanes from Miami to Bimini, a British island about 50 miles east of Miami, and down to Nassau.

In 1927 Capt. Musick became affiliated with Pan-American Airways at Miami. Soon he was their chief pilot on the route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and piloted Fokker tri-motored land planes. In 1932-33 he was to test the new clipper ships at the Sikorsky factory at Bridgeport, Conn. He conducted test flights with Col. Lindbergh, who was, and still is, technical adviser to Pan-American Airways.

Became No. 1 Flier Of Clippers in 1935.

Pan-American chose Capt. Musick as No. 1 pilot to fly the clipper ships through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco in 1935 for the purpose of making experimental test flights from San Francisco to Manila.

After the shakedown flight across the Pacific, Musick was selected to fly the first air-mail passenger service across the Pacific to Manila on November 22, 1935. At the same time he was training the crews aboard these ships in navigation and radio work, thereby getting together competent personnel to man the Martin clipper ships as regular service started across the Pacific.

After the inaugural flight Musick became the captain of one of the Martin clippers between San Francisco and the Orient. In regular line of duty he established the fast record of 14 hours and 10 minutes, flying time, between Alameda, Calif., and Honolulu. He thus firmly secured his rating of top pilot and leader in Pacific aviation.

When the time came for Pan-American Airways to give consideration to making a survey flight to New Zealand, Musick was chosen, naturally. When he left on this flight from Alameda to Honolulu on March 17, 1937, as the first lap of the New Zealand junket, there were two other planes making the same flight on the same afternoon.

One was a Martin flying boat on a regular transpacific schedule which left Alameda at 3 p. m. Musick left with his ship, the Pan-American Clipper, at 4:21 p. m. At 4:37 p. m. Amelia Earhart took off.

Amelia passed Musick in flight at 5:40 that afternoon, and their planes were visible to each other. She took a small snapshot of "Uncle Ed's" plane. Miss Earhart cracked up at Luke Field on Oahu and returned to the mainland to have her plane repaired for her second attempt at "world flight."

Amelia Earhart Asked Advice on Weather.

Amelia Earhart and Capt. Musick were the best of friends. Prior to Amelia's first attempt at an around-the-world flight she and Musick discussed Pacific aviation. Prior to her second departure on a world flight Amelia conferred with Musick relative to weather conditions and received advice from him regarding the use of radio as an aid to aviation. In her parallel flight alongside Musick from San Francisco to Honolulu last spring, Amelia—as a result of her close relationship with Pan-American Airways—utilized their radio setup for communication and navigation.

Flight to Antipodes Made Aviation History.

Of the two planes that Miss Earhart accompanied on the San Francisco-Honolulu hop, one flew on to the Orient and Ed Musick departed for the Antipodes "down under," stopping en route at Kingman Reef; Pago Pago, Samoa, and then continued to Auckland, New Zealand.

Musick's flight from Honolulu south in March, 1937, made history. His was the first plane to land at Kingman Reef and the first large seaplane of its type to land at Pago Pago. It also was the largest plane ever to fly into New Zealand.

A few days later Musick was back in Honolulu with his Pan-American Clipper, which at different times since has been known as the Hongkong Clipper and, at the time of last week's disaster, the Samoan Clipper.

I felt a personal interest in "Uncle Ed" Musick and the Samoan Clipper while flying across the Pacific last spring. Captain Musick was standing on the pier at Honolulu with his crew, lined up to greet our pilot, Capt. Ralph Dahlstrom, and his men. It was April 16 and Capt. Musick had just returned from his first survey flight to New Zealand. The Samoan Clipper tossed lazily in Pearl Harbor beside our China-going Philippine Clipper.

As we took off for Midway Island in the gray dawn of the following day the Samoan Clipper was being primed for its flight to the Orient. It followed one day behind us. On the Philippine Clipper we carried as express two huge wheels for the landing gear necessary to raise the Samoan Clipper onto the ramp at the Cavite airbase on Manila Bay.

Capt. Musick undertook his "last flight" to New Zealand just five years after Pan-American Airways first started, on January 9, 1933, to lay groundwork for this airway across the South Pacific to New Zealand and Australasia.

Musick in Command Of Inspection Flights.

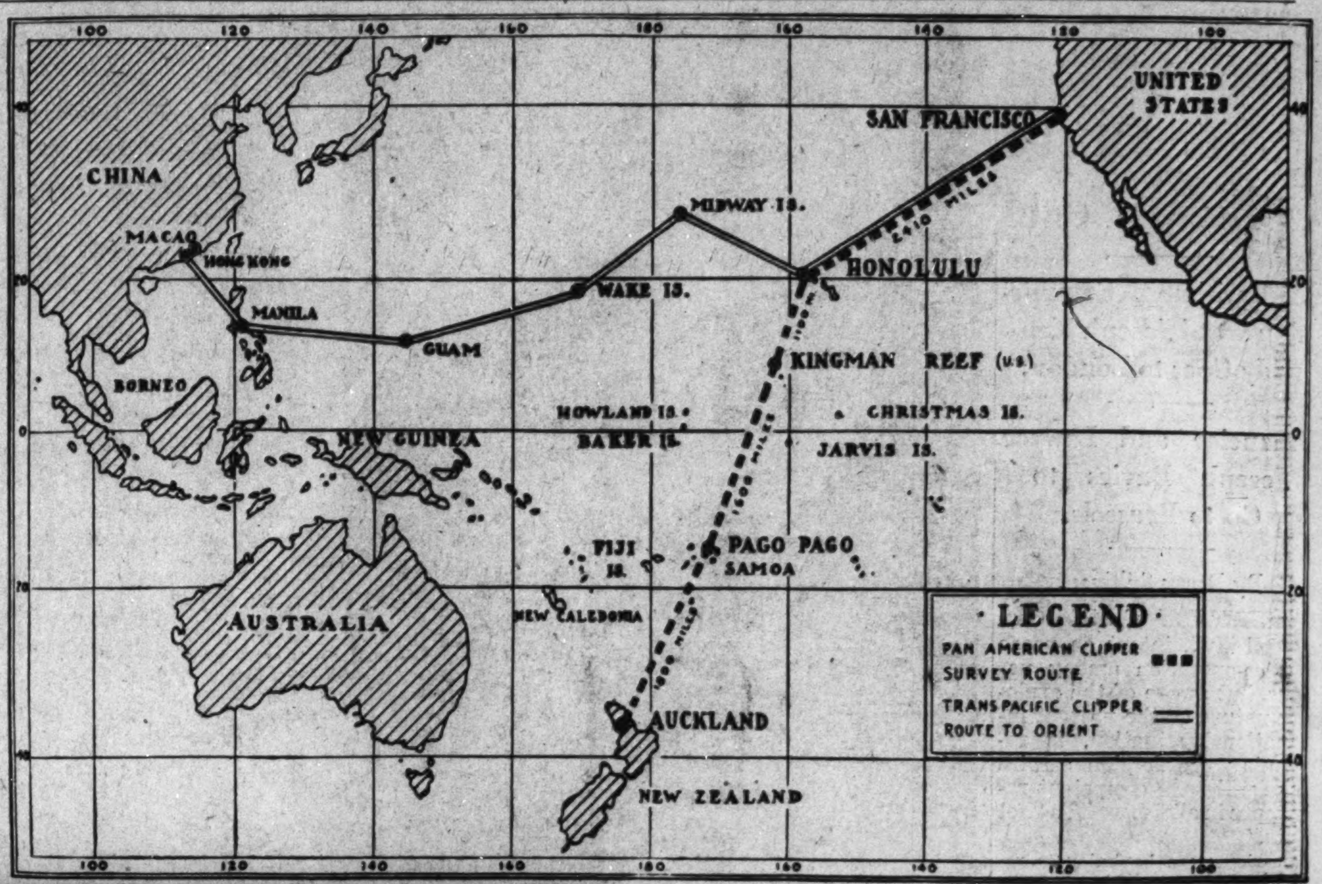
On December 23, the newly christened Samoan Clipper departed from Honolulu southbound with Capt. Musick in command to make the final route inspection flight over that course from the Hawaiian Islands via the American Samoas, to New Zealand, where it arrived on Christmas Day. At dawn on January 1, 1938, it departed from Auckland harbor, inaugurating the first air service between New Zealand and America.

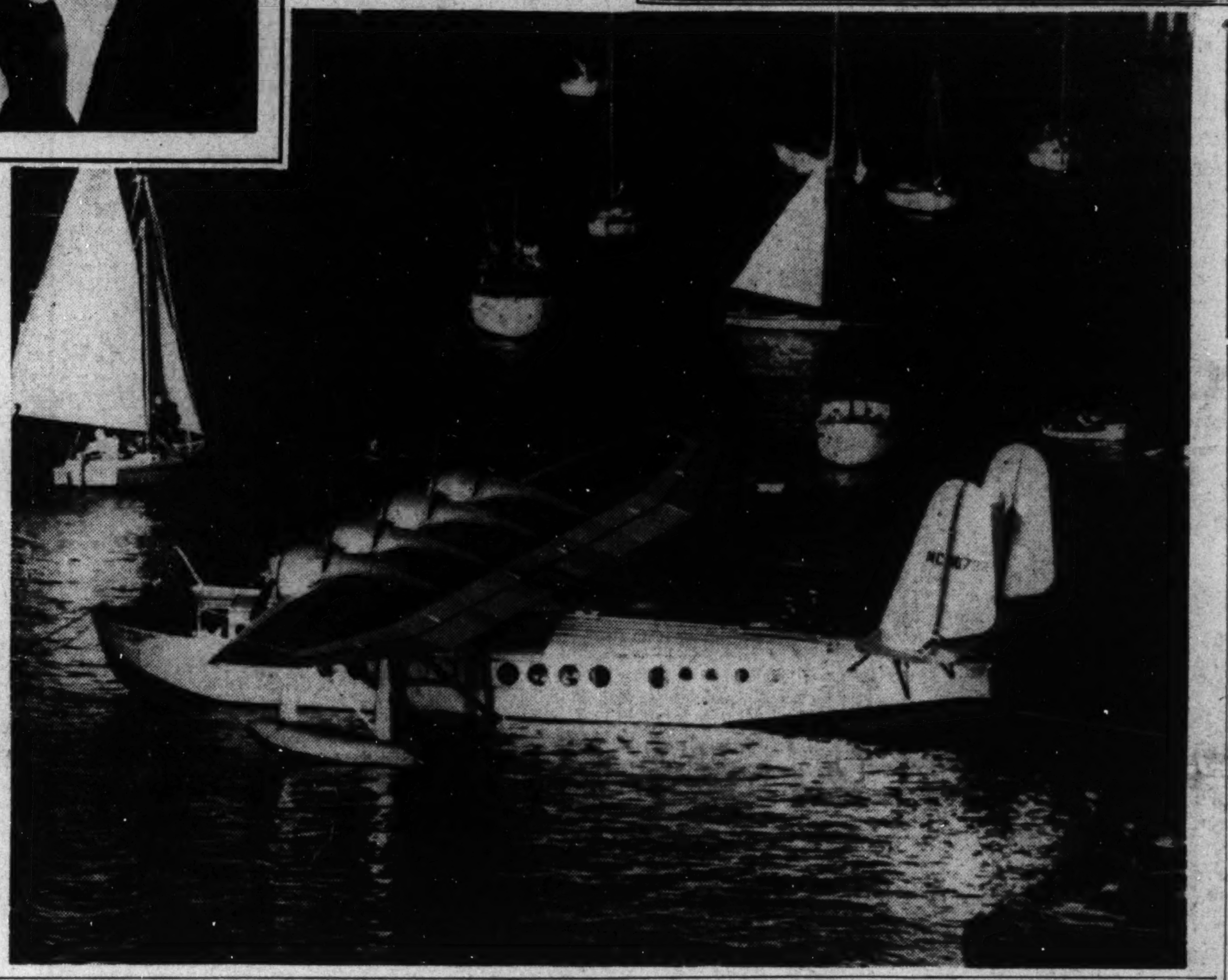
The first regular schedule for air service over the new 7,000-mile airways across the South Pacific was to have been inaugurated last week, with the establishment of air express service on bi-weekly schedules between America and the Antipodes. The death on Monday of Capt. Musick and his crew aboard the Samoan Clipper near the harbor of Apia, Samoa, cut short these plans and brought sorrow to a startled world.

Capt. Musick and his men gave their lives to help make oceanic flying safe and efficient for a progressive world. They have not died in vain. Already Pan American Airways officials, amid personal grief at a very great loss, have announced that a new 40-ton, 72-passenger flying boat is being rushed to completion for extension of test flights in the near future on the Honolulu-New Zealand air route.

Musick was a quiet man and his heart and soul were wrapped up in aviation. He was devoted to planes and particularly fond of the Samoan Clipper. Most of his pioneer flying was done in this Samoan Clipper. Those who knew him best feel that "Uncle Ed" departed from this life as he would have wished—master of his own ship in the air.

CAPT. EDWIN C. MUSICK, world flying ace (left), and six associates lost their lives Tuesday when Pan American's Samoan Clipper crashed in flames 12 miles off Pago Pago in one of the great air tragedies of the Pacific. The 21-ton clipper is seen below in the harbor of Auckland, N. Z., shortly before the take-off of the return half of its inaugural round-trip flight between that harbor and Honolulu. The course of the 7,000-mile flight is charted on the map at the right.





New Street Plan Drawn for Suburbs

Mayors and Councils of a Score of Municipalities Called on to Work Out Solution in a Unified Plan.

By C. Harold Gray.

Citizens of Maryland suburbs are working out a standard street name and house number plan to apply universally to all towns in the National Capital metropolitan area. The Maryland Legislature has authorized the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to take over the work of systematizing roadway nomenclature and residence numbers in the many towns adjacent to the District. Albert E. Bryan is co-ordinator of the work in Prince Georges County and Charles M. Jones is supervising the effort in Montgomery. In the latter county the work is simplified because there are few incorporated towns, and the whole area can be dealt with as a unit. But in Prince Georges there are 16 incorporated municipalities and the renaming project is being worked out in collaboration with the various mayors, town councils and civic leaders of many unincorporated communities.

District System May be Extended.

A special sub-committee representing all the communities in Prince Georges County, presided over by Prof. S. S. Steinberg, of College Park, has tentatively agreed that Washington's street-numbering system should be extended and continued to include all towns from the District line to Beltsville. There have been several plans submitted which would apply the District's street name plan to the Maryland outskirts. The first was by Bryant A. Long, of Hyattsville.

These plans provide that extended North Capitol and East Capitol streets should be the base lines of the system. Roadways running parallel to North Capitol street would be renamed and given numbers which progress outward in consecutive order in both directions, as is done in Washington. Likewise, alphabetical streets would parallel East Capitol and spread out from it in both directions. The first alphabet would bear letters or one-syllable surnames of famous people; those of the second would carry two-syllable surnames; and the third would be of three syllables. It is undecided whether to apply four-syllable names to the east and west streets in the fourth alphabet or give them names of a distinctive type, such as colleges or geographical names but in alphabetical order. Some advocate applying type names, like countries, rivers, trees, cities or Indian names, regardless of syllables, to distinglish the fifth, sixth and seventh alphabets, while others prefer to give them one, two and three syllable names, but accented on the second syllable, to distinguish them from the streets of the second, third and fourth alphabets, which would be accented on the first syllable. Main State highways and through-traffic arteries would carry the same name throughout their entire length and would not necessarily conform to the name plan.

The confusion due to duplicating names and lack of an orderly system is considerable at present. Parcel deliveries are going astray, telegrams are delayed and mail often goes to the wrong street. Ambulances and doctors on emergency calls are delayed while they try to decipher the eccentricities of road names. Tourists and Washingtonians seeking friends' houses often delay traffic while they creep by every intersection, reading each street sign and trying to solve the perplexities of the unrelated house numbers. Residents of these areas are constantly being questioned about directions.

Nearly every community except Mount Rainier has a separate house-numbering method which does not conform to Washington or the other Maryland towns. Since the towns have completely grown together and the boundaries are invisible, outsiders are nonplussed when seeking locations.

Retention of Four Digit Numbers Favored.

Since so many highways will have to be renamed to remove duplications, all students of the problem favor doing a thorough job while they are at it. That naturally means the application of Washington's L'Enfant system of street designations and house numbers to all the communities involved, just as was done in all of Arlington County, Va., two years ago.

Houses on north and south streets paralleling the Baltimore boulevard in the communities beyond the University of Maryland will be numbered 9601, 9701, 9801, etc., to indicate that they are 96, 97 and 98 blocks north of East Capitol street, respectively. The simplest and most systematic system would be to just continue the house numbers 10001, 10101, 10201, etc., for each additional block northward, as is done in Miami, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago and Queens Borough, N. Y. However, a few of the citizens of those towns have expressed a dislike for five-digit house numbers. Instead they would substitute an additional directional group of streets beyond the 9900 block, all suffixed by "North" so that house numbers could start all over again at No. 1, thus giving the desired shorter numbers.

The Park and Planning Commission, in studying this problem, has observed that persons searching for addresses in the suburbs encounter their greatest difficulty in finding the street desired. Once it is located the house number is easily discovered. Therefore, the most important phase of this work is to apply street names whose very sound or meaning indicates their locations. In filing and cataloguing the three ways things are placed for easy future location is to arrange them alphabetically, by numbers or to group them by types. Likewise in street nomenclature. When the proposed system is applied, anyone who knows his A B C's or can count will be able to find addresses in the whole metropolitan area, just as they already can in the District under the model L'Enfant plan. Since five- and six-sylable names are too cumbersome and hard to find it is thought distinctive names of a definite type might be applied to the fifth, sixth and seventh alphabets to set them off from the other alphabets farther south.

It will work out that any address can be spotted at once whether the town, county or state name is added or not. But that does not mean that communities will lose their identities.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

A Voice From the Hermitage.

In response to the critics of the Administration Gen. Jackson from his home at the "Hermitage" sent a message of comfort to his friends in the Nation's Capital:

"The recent election in New York," wrote the general, "is manifest, it is true, of some supiness on the part of those who have heretofore sustained the ascendency of the old Jeffersonian principles, but they expose also the real object and true character of our opponents which is ever vigorous to seize any opportunity that is presented for the recovery of the ground they lost in 1800."

The former President pleaded for party harmony and for a stronger adherence to the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson.

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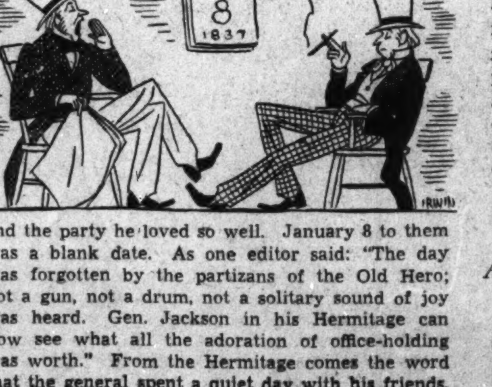
Tammany Forgot "Old Hickory."

With Democratic Party love feasts being held in Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., several counties in Ohio and Indiana, with speeches and resolutions glorifying the party of Jackson and Jefferson and its heroic efforts to resuscitate the country after the panic of '37, Tammany Hall, which had recently suffered a stinging defeat, forgot poor "Old Hickory"



and the party he loved so well. January 8 to them was a blank date. As one editor said: "The day was forgotten by the partizans of the Old Hero; not a gun, not a drum, not a solitary sound of joy was heard. Gen. Jackson in his Hermitage can now see what all the adoration of office-holding was worth." From the Hermitage comes the word that the general spent a quiet day with his friends.

Young Democrats Extol the Administration.

Somewhat ashamed of their seniors for the lack of party patriotism the young Democrats of New York called a meeting of their own to vent their enthusiasm with regard to the efforts made by the Administration in Washington to ameliorate the financial ills of the country. Their resolutions of commendation read in part: "That this committee has perused with pride the recent message of the President of the United States; the CONCILLATORY yet decided manner in which he has recommended measures of public policy and particularly his views in relation to the collection, safe keeping, and disbursement of public moneys is a further proof of his political discernment and unflinching patriotism." The resolutions further acknowledged with fine appreciation the continuing aims of Mr. Van Buren in suppressing all attempts on the part of certain opponents to re-establish the Second U. S. Bank which his predecessor, Gen. Jackson, had destroyed. To the young Democrats "Old Hickory" was their political idol and his policies were not to be lightly regarded.

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A Word of Comfort From Ohio Democrats.

At an enthusiastic meeting held by the Ohio Democrats this word of praise was sent to the Administration by their resolutions: "That the present Administration is opposed and denounced because of those general views and powers of the Government which have been sanctioned by the practice and counsel of our most revered patriots and sages and by the undoubted voice of a large MAJORITY of the American people." The resolution continued with a plea for party loyalty and with sincere approval of the President's determination to resist all attempts at the seizure of control of the Nation's fiscal and monetary media by the banks and bankers.

• • • •

British Side-step Sinking of American Boat.

A reply to the President's note of protest for the sinking of the American steamer, Caroline, by British soldiers in the Niagara River and ultimately giving her a ride over Niagara Falls has been received by the State Department. While implying the fact that this vessel may have been carrying insurgents and ammunition and thereby giving aid to the Canadian rebels who are fighting against the mother country, the note evades the incident by pointing out that official reports to the Governors General of both Upper and Lower Canada clearly indicate that in addition to the illegal organizing of forces by the rebel leaders, Papineau and McKenzie, in American territory in violation of the law of nations, the well-known Gen. Van Rensslear, of Albany, an American citizen, is also organizing a force of American sympathizers at Buffalo to join the Canadian Rebels.

The note continues: "The strength and numbers and means of violence are daily increasing by recruits and contributions raised within the United States in defiance of the known laws of the Republic, in defiance of the record wishes and feelings of all respectable classes of the American people, and to the scandal of public order and good neighborhood between peaceful nations." The note closes with the hint that this unlawful assistance is tantamount to the conducting of "an unprovoked war" against Her Majesty's government by a portion of American citizens.

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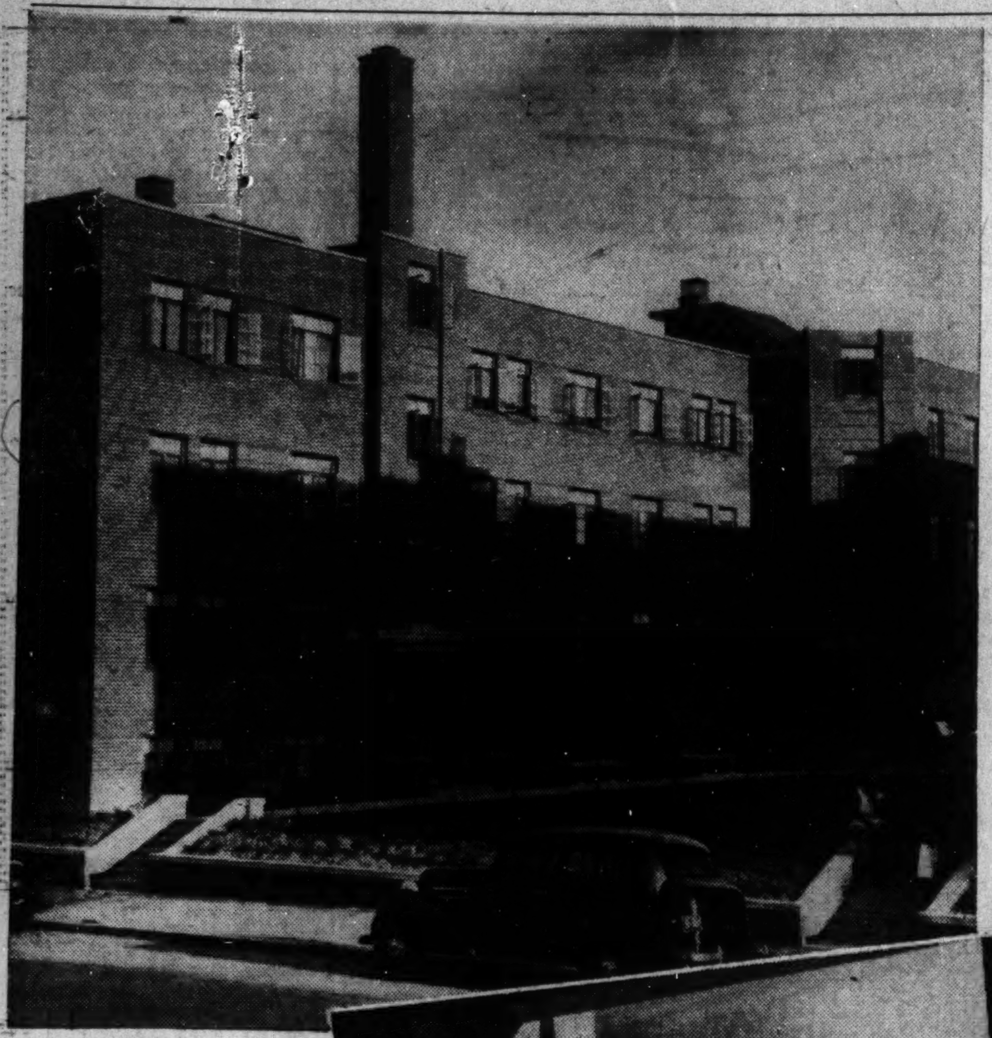
British Note Stirs the Senate.

With some of the Senators still on fire with indignation over the sinking of the Caroline and the cold-blooded murder of some of her passengers and crew, the British note which was supposed to explain and justify this unlawful act did neither. Senator Millard Filmore, of New York, believed that a declaration of war against Great Britain would be entirely justified, but he was forced to modify this statement when he was reminded that the hands of the United States were none too clean, particularly in its conduct toward Mexico.

Senator Henry Clay arose to say "that he did think that the recent outrage committed on the soil of the United States and on the lives of its citizens was of the most atrocious nature in its character and consequences, wholly unjustifiable, and not in the slightest degree palliated by anything which preceded it. And there was a character of deliberation attending it which aggravates the enormity of it."

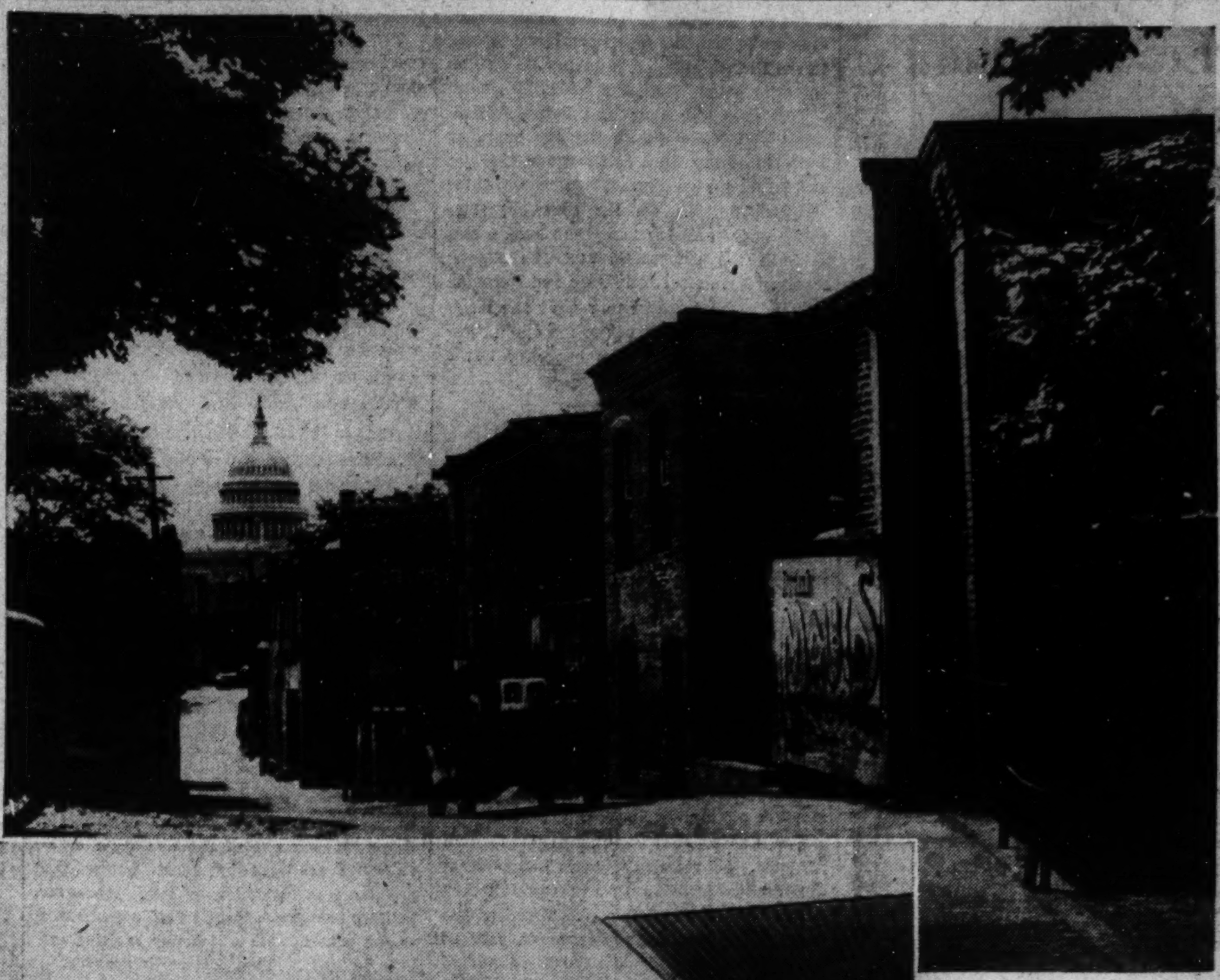
Senator John Calhoun, of South Carolina pleaded for a termination of the debate on such a delicate question lest the Senate be misunderstood by the British government and that too much be said before all the facts had been duly laid before the Senate. Another Senator said that from the statements being made pro and con regardnig the matter it was difficult for him to determine whether the Senate was contemplating a "war on Great Britain or a war on the Administration."

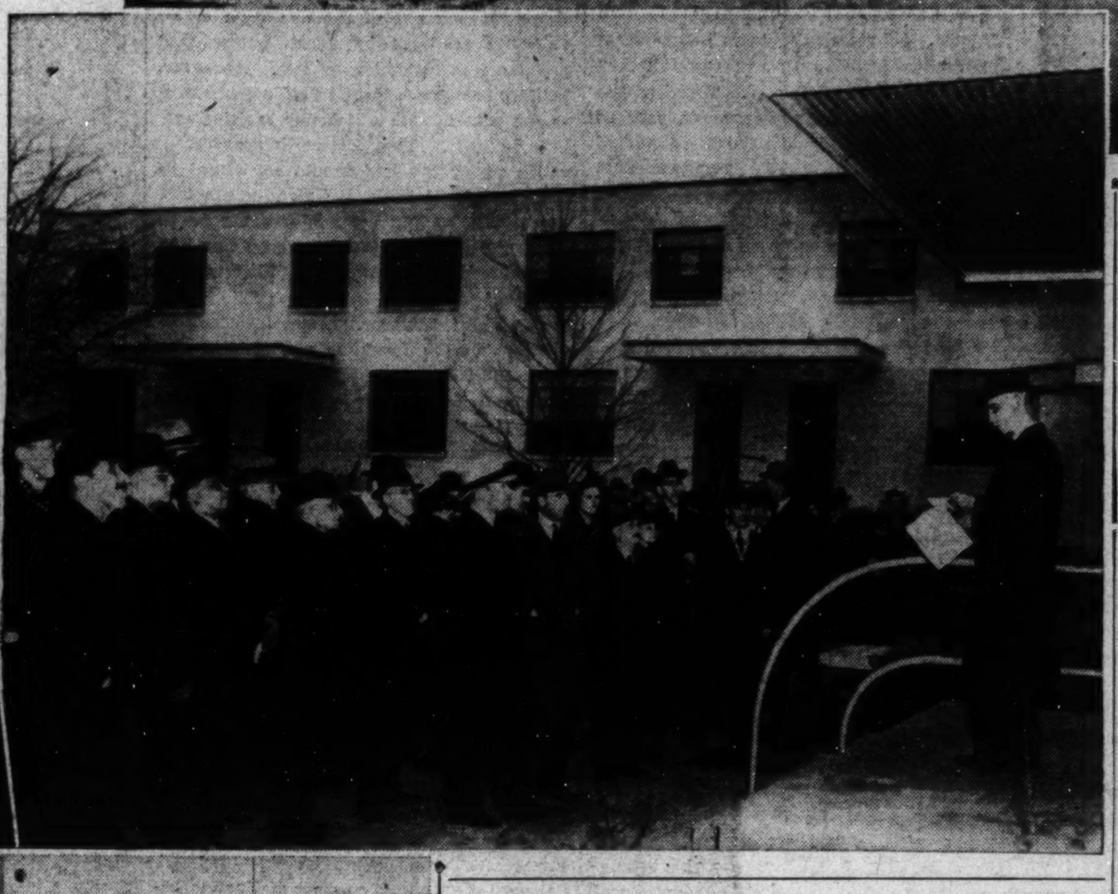
Alley Authority Here Works to Better Tenants' Lives as Well as Homes

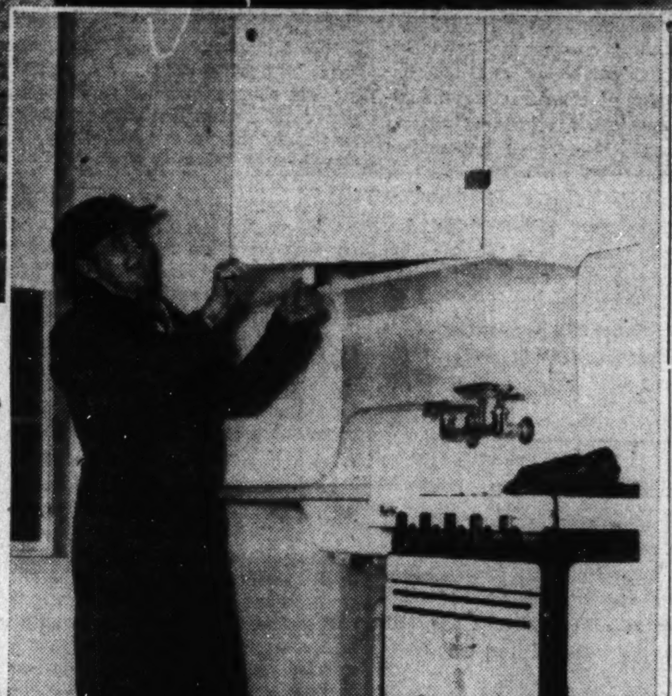


SHAMEFUL shambles too long tolerated in "the most beautiful city in the world" are slowly, but surely, being wiped out—thanks to the Alley Dwelling Authority. This agency, which found slums within the shadow of the United States Capitol, right, has worked steadily, if quietly, at a gigantic task. Blands Court and Hopkins Place, left and left below, respectively, will provide colored families with modern housing in the place of the unfit dwellings that formerly occupied the sites.

Post Staff Photos.







Last week the first alley housing project for white families was dedicated at K street between Sixth and Seventh streets southwest—Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is shown speaking at opening ceremonies; below, right. Lower picture, Mrs. Mary McBride, first tenant, inspects her up-to-date kitchen.

Agency Aims To Come Out Even on Fees

Finds $6.25 Per Room Monthly Is Lowest Possible Rent.

Proposed Suburban Projects May Cost Less, However.

By Christine Sadler.

IF someone should hand John Ihlder a gift of $25,000,000 and tell him to develop within the next year a housing project big enough for all the 10,000 families now needing assistance in the District, he would probably spurn the offer.

As executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, he sees there is much more to housing than just building dwellings. A new roof is not everything. The community pattern, the economics of a given situation, and the people themselves are important factors.

Ihlder would not want to see all relief families congregated in one section of the city, even if their new houses had electric refrigeration. Nor would he want to see every needy family placed immediately in luxurious surroundings.

"Most families cannot jump from hovels to palaces. In most instances, they have no desire to do so. Housing is a gradual process that must be attacked from all angles," he declared last week following dedication of the fourth ADA housing project—the first for white families.

Opening of the new 16-family project, located on K street in Southwest Washington, and the fact that the ADA has asked for $7,000,000 to see it through the next two years, are the occasion for this stock-taking.

During its three years of existence, the ADA has cleared but 11 of the District's 200 inhabited alleys . . . spent but $826,000 . . . provided new homes for but 100 families . . .

But that does not tell the whole story. The planned 10-year program of the authority now begins to have a rounded appearance. Results have reached the measuring point. Many lessons have been learned.

Among the lessons is that the authority has learned how District low-income families respond to a housing program. One of the most constant criticisms of slum clearance has been that families moved from blighted areas cannot afford to live in the new homes built to replace their squalor.

200 Families Have Been Moved Out.

This is true in Washington. Approximately 200 families have been moved out of the 11 cleared alleys. Only a few of them will be found among the 100 families inhabiting the four modern ADA housing projects. What has become of the others?

Although the work of the ADA is primarily to clear and reclaim slums, the agency has also to assure rehousing of families who live in the areas. Why not put them in the new homes?

"They cannot afford them," says Mr. Ihlder, who sees this as no criticism of the program. "We have been able to build some family units that rent for $6.25 per room per month. We believe this is as cheap as new housing rents can be made in the older sections of Washington until building costs come down.

Alley Dwelling Workers Hunt Old Houses.

"Naturally, rent can be less in old buildings. The ADA takes account of all existing houses, recognizing that old houses that have earned a considerable part of their cost—but are still in livable condition—can be rented for less than new homes.

"There are thousands of such dwellings in private ownership which provide a necessary cushion between unfit hovels and new buildings that comply with present standards for new construction."

The ADA has workers who devote much of their time to finding suitable homes, privately owned, for families cleared from the alleys. The condition of the house is considered from every angle, repairs insisted upon.

This is where the educational feature of the ADA is clearest.

"We help these families find something better than they had," says Ihlder, "and hold before them the incentive for building up their standards. Housing is a gradual process. We could not take a majority of them into the new homes, but we find that almost all respond to the idea that they may eventually live in such homes. There is a sediment which does not respond, but it is very small.

"Two of our requirements for tenants are that they have kept the homes in which they lived in good condition and that they have their children under good control. Gradually, it is getting around that we expect our tenants to be good neighbors.

"We expect to deal with those who respond, and gradually to raise the standard of all to modern day requirements," Ihlder declares. "In the meantime, we are helping to raise the bottom level by getting rid of the worst houses. We not only have faith in environment as an influence; we now have proof."

The job of finding suitable privately owned homes for the alley dwellers will be eased in Washington, Ihlder pointed out, by big building programs under way in the city.

"All private building is of interest to us. It eases our problem of finding old homes. That Washington has had the third biggest building program in the Nation recently makes our rehousing problem simpler—although it is still a long way from solved," he said.

According to the real property inventory, there are approximately 10,000 buildings in the District of Columbia today that should have major repairs, or be demolished. The District health and building inspection departments have the power, under law, Ihlder pointed out, to see that no unfit building exists in the city.

"I hope, and believe, that our work is going to make the work of those departments easier. As I see it, the laws governing these two phases of city housing might be strengthened and personnel of those offices increased, in order that a more vigorous work might be carried on."

What of seven reclaimed alley squares on which new housing projects have not been built? One was sold to George Washington University as an addition to its campus. The other six have been put to business uses suited to the neighborhoods in which they were located.

Garages, repair shops, and parking lots have resulted. The squares are "for sale" to private companies willing to comply with regulations stipulated by the AHA.

"We had an offer from a company which wished to erect a nine-story apartment house on one of them. This did not fit in with the community pattern. It would have overcrowded the land, so we would not sell," Ihlder said.

Trys for Profits On Unused Squares.

"We do not endeavor to bind a buyer for a long future however; for the needs 25 years from now may be different. When we do not put back a low-cost housing project, however, we try to make a profit on the squares. Our parking lot is bringing us a 7 per cent profit on our capital," Mr. Ihlder said.

Only 3 per cent is sought on housing projects. That is what it costs to borrow the capital. Rents are in accord with the authority's policy of breaking even on its investment, counting in cost of operation, amortization and replacement of equipment, and local taxes. Taxes are not paid the District, but are a contribution of the District to the ADA. Similarly, the 3 per cent interest on the capital investment is not returned to the Federal Government, but becomes a contribution to the continuation of the program. Sixty years is considered the natural life of the house—over which period of time the ADA will collect enough in rents to cause it to break even.

If the ADA gets the $7,000,000 expected for the next two years the sum will be "expected to earn its keep," Ihlder declared. Until another sum is allotted to the agency no new housing project can be started, but property acquisition can continue.

The executive officer, who has had 20 years of experience in housing, has "about 12 new projects definitely in mind." Also, he has three projects in mind and outside the built-up era where rents can be less than the $6.25 that are charged in the "old" city. Locations of the proposed projects he guards closely, "because land values have a way of shooting up when news about housing projects leaks out."

"We cannot experiment with simple frame structures inside the city, but it is entirely possible that we could do so at the city's edge," he said.

Ihlder Holds Building Costs Need Lowering.

Like Nathan Straus, head of the new U. S. Housing Authority, he believes construction costs need to come down. Good new housing still is out of reach of too many low-income families.

Some economies, however, the ADA has learned to avoid. In its first project at Hopkins place, for instance. Second-hand bricks and soft-wood floors were used.

"We doubt now that the bricks were an economy, although we thought they were at the time. We also thought we were saving by using soft floors and painting them. We have all hardwood floors in our latest project, because we believe they are an economy in the long run. Not only cost of construction, but cost of repairs must be considered in a long-range program," Ihlder said.

In the least expensive of its projects the ADA has some relief families as tenants, one who is on the WPA, and some who are receiving old-age assistance. The $6.25-per-room rent is much less expensive than welfare agencies are forced to pay for clients in many instances. For the big majority of its rooms, however, the ADA insists on families who have an income from private industry or government job sources.

"We want families who will fit into and become a part of the community and will be among the best citizens there. Our projects are a part of the community and have been built with that idea in mind," Ihlder said.

When the housing problem is considered in its relation to the community as a whole and the tenants as citizenship material, one understands better what the ADA means when it talks of working at the program from all angles. Wages to bring incomes up, in order that good housing can be afforded, become as important as making decent housing available.

"Even if we should build houses and give them to the 10,000 relief families free, that part of the program would not be solved. No one has proposed that the ADA shall provide free, without rent, new dwellings for the 10,000. Even if it were to provide for these on the basis of rents that cover only operating costs, leaving out entirely interest on capital invested, taxes, etc., the annual deficit to be met by the taxpayers would be rather startling.

"The ADA's policy, therefore, is to break even in its housing projects—clearing a rent that will just pay all costs, so that there will not be an accumulating deficit to be met from public funds.

"The problem of rents is the most troublesome one we have, so far as practical operation of the projects is concerned; but that is the way we have it figured out. We cannot ask the taxpayer to assume the cost of a rent-free—or almost rent-free—program," Ihlder declared.

Homes' Users Are Held to High Levels

Must Have Kept Old Dwellings in Good Condition.

Many Used Buildings Found to House Slum Families.

Chinese Girls Trained as Spies To Ferret Out Japan's Secrets

Schooling Divided Into Three Groups—Military, Espionage and Propaganda; Majority Are University Graduates.

By James M. Mills.

Hankow, China.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Girls in China are being trained as spies to ferret out Japanese military secrets.

They range in age from 15 to 30, but most of them are less than 20. Many of them are exceedingly intelligent, resourceful and pretty. More than half of them are university graduates.

Their training is divided into three groups: Miiltary, espionage and propaganda. Only those of perfect physical fitness are allowed to undergo military training, which aims at preparing them for the front line tranches. The others take courses in professional spying or propaganda work.

Spy Training School In Honan Visited.

I visted one of these spy-training schools in Honan province.

I found groups of attractive young women wearing the regulation Chinese army uniform of grass color like the men wear, including steel helmet, Sam Browne belt, revolver holster and canvas shoes.

Except for their bobbed hair, it would be difficult for a visitor to distinguish the girls from men.

The male military instructor took me to the girls' dormitory. Thirty cots were neatly arranged in rows. There were few personal belongings visible, and no traces of powder or rouge. China is at war, the instructor explained, and there is no time for inclination for such conceits.

There were a few books on the desks. The walls were decorated with pictures of famous persons and of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

The girls rise at 5:30 a. m. for a class in calisthenics. At 7 o'clock breakfast is served, after which classes are held from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. The fundamental principles of military science, of spying methods and of the art of publicity are taught.

The manner in which these girls have taken on a man's job, prepared for all the dangers of soldiering and the infinitely greater risks of espionage work, has proved an inspiration to the nation's womanhood, who are anxious to do their share in opposing the Japanese invaders.

Weather Forecast Given by Phone

Berlin (AP).—To obtain the correct time in many German cities you may dial Number 10 on your telephone and receive it automatically. The charge is the same as a regular call, 10 pfennigs (4 cents).

Now Munich has gone a step further and offers the weather forecast by telephone for 20 pfennigs. Just dial 010, says the Reichspost, and a record will dictate the weather. The report is changed twice daily. The purpose of the special services is to increase the use of telephones.

Woodchopper's Son, Princess Of Russia to Heal War Wound

Marriage of Prince Louis Hohenzollern, Princess Kyra Romanoff to Reunite Two Families Foes in 1914.

By John Lear,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The love of a woodchopper's grandson led two great royal houses back over the years today to heal a wound that festered into the world war.

Like a prince in an ancient legend, he came from a fallen court to plight his troth to the daughter of a foeman king.

His romance laughed at politics, uniting royal Russia and royal Germany. It mended the old and bitter breach between Hohenzollerns and the Romanoffs and there were those who hoped it might some day link Fascists and Communists beneath a common crown.

The lover's name is Louis Ferdinand. "Prince," he calls himself, but it is an empty title. He is only a woodchopper's grandson, heir to a man whose axe has been chopping kindling at a castle in Doorn, Holland, for 20 years—Kaiser Wilhelm II.

His title of "Prince" is empty, but just the same it might some day be changed to "Emperor" and his bride-to-be, "Princess" Kyra of Russia, might yet be the Empress of all the German people. It does not seem likely now, but it could happen.

Union of Two Lines Partly Caused War.

The ring the "Prince" placed on the "Princess'" finger before the Kaiser announced the engagement last week was balm on an international wound that bathed the world in blood in 1914.

Had it not been for Russia's desire to escape the growing domination of her neighbor, Germany, the Romanoffs might never have allied with France, the balance of power in Europe might never have been disturbed, and the shooting at Sarajevo might have been nothing more than another assassination.

But fate willed things differently, and the Romanoffs and the Hohenzollerns came to grips on the battlefield at the very beginning of the conflict.

It was because of the war that both royal houses fell. And, by a strange coincidence, it was largely because of a union of the two royal families that war came to pass.

Prince Nicholas of Russia had no expectation of ruling his country when he married Princess Charlotte of Prussia, sister of Kaiser Wilhelm's grandfather. His older brother was heir to the throne, and Nicholas married for love in one of the happiest matches in Romanoff history.

Nicholas Became Czar Of Crimean War.

But Nicholas did come to rule, as Emperor Nicholas I, czar of the Crimean war. Through his wife the German influence began to be felt, and it continued to grow through the reign of their son, Czar Alexander II. Before many more years it became too strong, and friction appeared between the two ambitious nation.s War was inevitable, and at last it came.

There have been no marriages since then between Hohenzollerns and the Romanoffs. The union of Louis and Kyra will be the first.

Should history put Louis on the throne, Germany would have one of the most democratic ruling couples in all history. "Princess" Kyra lived with her parents in a single room in Paris after they fled Russia during the revolution, and liked the United States when she visited here five or six years ago.

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Sunday, January 16, 1938.

Mr. Reed's Nomination.

No surprise is aroused by the nomination of Stanley Reed to fill the Supreme Court vacancy to be created by the retirement of Justice Sutherland this week. That the popular and able Solicitor General would be selected for this honor was known to be probable. And his chances were strengthened by the last nomination here. The storm aroused by the Black appointment assured in advance that the next nominee would be a man whose character and record could stand the closest criticism.

There will be no difficulty in this respect in the case of Mr. Reed. Although a member of the Kentucky Legislature as a young man, there is nothing of the time-serving politician in his character and his first important administrative appointment, as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board, was made during the Hoover regime. Since taking this post, in 1929, Mr. Reed has steadily advanced in the Government service, having been successively general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and, since 1935, Solicitor General. For this progress native ability and a tremendous capacity for hard work have been primarily responsible.

Of Mr. Reed's legal competence there is no question. He has also, on numerous occasions, demonstrated possession of a judicial as well as a liberal temperament. That he has the deep knowledge of political institutions which used to be expected of Supreme Court members is more questionable.

At the Charlottesville Institute of Public Affairs, in July, 1936, he indicated this by the observation that the function of the Constitution is "to guide and not to curb necessary governmental processes." Closer students of the organic law were quick to point out that there would be little point in a written constitution, or a court to interpret it, if the document could be construed as amenable to every change which current circumstance might seem to favor.

On the other hand, it was Mr. Reed who, in his annual report for 1936, himself undermined many of the secondary arguments for packing the court which were later advanced by the President. Removed from the semi-political atmosphere of the Department of Justice, and conscious of the great traditions of our highest tribunal, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Reed would fail to live up to the great honor now bestowed upon him. He is certainly sufficiently well-informed to appreciate at full value the vital distinction between a government controlled by law and a government subordinated to personal desires.

The Budapest Conference.

In Rome the results of the Budapest conference of Italian, Austrian and Hungarian statesmen is being hailed as a great triumph for Italian diplomacy. But if so, the Fascist government must have keyed its expectations to a singularly low pitch.

Except for one particular, Italy's erstwhile satellites of the 1934 Rome pact did little more than render lip service to the international program of their powerful friend. They expressed gratification with the Berlin-Rome axis. They manifested sympathy for the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Comintern pact while indicating no willingness to join this combination. And so far as the question of the League of Nations is concerned and Italy's withdrawal from that body, Austria and Hungary contented themselves with noting the reasons which led Italy to take this step and warning the League not to become an ideological group.

All this offers scant comfort to Italy. Her only success at Budapest, if it can be called that, was in persuading Austria and Hungary to recognize the Franco regime in Spain. But the practical value of this move is subject to considerable discount, since the insurgent regime has for at least four months maintained diplomatic representatives at Vienna and Budapest.

Much more than Italy it is Germany which has reason to rejoice in the outcome of the Budapest conversations. For they revealed that the links binding Austria and Hungary to Italy are more tenuous than they have been, that the Rome government's influence at Vienna and Budapest is diminishing. By the same token it is Germany rather than Italy which is becoming the dominant partner of the Berlin-Rome axis.

No wonder, then, that certain nations such as Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania are showing a certain tendency to gravitate toward the German orbit. This week saw Foreign Minister Beck of Poland in Berlin with Foreign Minister Stoyadinovitch of Yugoslavia close on his heels. At the same time the present Rumanian government, even while insisting on its continued loyalty to the French alliance, is taking its cue, on domestic policy, from the Nazis.

This does not mean that Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania, on the one hand, or Austria and Hungary, on the other, are prepared without reservation to throw in their lot with Hitler. On the contrary, their policy in each case is to try and keep a foot in both the democratic and the Fascist camps. But as between Italy and Germany they now are inclined to regard the latter as the power which needs propitiation. For Mussolini this constitutes anything but a pleasant development.

The Fall Of M. Chautemps.

After seven months of valiant effort Premier Chautemps has relinquished the reins of government in France. And it is a very critical situation which will confront his successor.

M. Chautemps has fought the good fight. The problems which he inherited when he took the premiership last June would have staggered a less courageous man. Increasing debt, decreasing production, mounting industrial unrest, growing political animosities and a tense international situation were all parts of the jigsaw puzzle of which this moderate leader was asked to make a harmonious picture.

For a time M. Chautemps made real progress. He recalled Georges Bonnet from the Washington Embassy to assume the key position of finance minister. Together the two further devalued the currency, perhaps not as drastically as the facts demanded, and put through a bold reorganization scheme for the railways, which were proving one of the most severe drains on governmental solvency. A measure of fiscal stability was restored and capital, which had fled the country in huge quantities under the Blum regime, began timidly to return.

With industrial peace, this upward trend might have continued, letting Chautemps win through. But French labor, promised the moon by M. Blum, has been unwilling to make sacrifices for national stability. An obdurate attitude on the part of many employers has increased the industrial tensions. Labor unrest in France finds a quick reflection in politics. When Communists and Socialists combined against Chautemps in the Chamber of Deputies, the Popular Front government was doomed.

It may be reconstituted under M. Bonnet. But if the parties of the Right attempt to capitalize the situation by excluding Socialists from the new government, the prospects of stability will not be bright. France badly needs a truly national government, which can appeal effectively to all classes in the present crisis. And there can be no broadly representative administration without inclusion of the Socialists. With one-quarter of the members of the Chamber they constitute the largest single party.

Whether or not radicals and conservatives will now learn to work together depends largely on the personality, and qualities of leadership, in the new premier. He must prove himself able to make an effective team of highly dissonant elements. The only other alternative is continued political chaos superimposed on a steadily worsening economic base. And that is not a condition which can continue indefinitely. M. Bonnet, now endeavoring to consolidate all moderate opinion, realizes this fact all too well.

Inadequate Tax Relief.

Enactment of its recommendations for a revision of the internal revenue laws would, in the opinion of the Ways and Means sub-committee on taxation, "provide a very substantial stimulation to business." The limited and inadequate scope of the proposed changes does not, however, justify such an optimistic conclusion. While the program is ostensibly offered as a comprehensive and thorough-going reform measure designed to remove existing inequities and hardships and to encourage business enterprise, it does next to nothing to achieve its professed aim.

The committee plan leaves untouched the confiscatory surtax rates levied upon incomes in the upper brackets. It does not reduce the excessively high estate taxes. Nor does it remove the handicaps imposed upon larger corporations by eliminating penalty taxes upon reinvestment of corporate profits. While the capital gains tax has been modified by a reduction in the maximum rate levied on individual capital gains, and by somewhat more liberal allowance for capital losses, no fundamental or particularly significant change in the present unsatisfactory method of handling these items is contemplated.

If the profit motive is to be given adequate recognition, tax laws must be reformed to make legitimate risk-taking reasonably attractive to surplus funds available for industrial use. Extraordinarily high taxes on income and capital gains check saving, and thus dry up one of the main sources of new capital investment. That is likewise the case when penalty taxes are levied upon corporate profits withheld for reinvestment in industry.

Although the Administration is striving desperately to revive activity in the construction industries, the House sub-committee makes no suggestions for the removal of the obstacles to investment in this field presented by the high level of estate taxes. Men of wealth will not put their money in non-liquid investments, such as houses or office buildings if they know that their holdings may have to be sold at a heavy loss in event of their death to pay estate taxes. Similarly the inducement to invest in other kinds of business entailing risks is sadly weakened by the heavy taxes levied upon income and profits, as well as the prospective estate levies.

The present tax laws lead normally courageous and progressive individuals to shun the hazards of new ventures and shift their holdings to tax-exempt securities. The suggested modifications are of an essentially minor and inadequate character in meeting this problem.

Confusion Blocks Recovery.

President Roosevelt's condemnation of all holding companies was voiced in terms of what he regards as ultimately desirable. Therefore, he has guarded himself somewhat against the obvious criticism that he has yet to think this problem through.

Abuses arising out of the concentration of industrial control through holding company pyramids are well known to the public. In any well-defined effort to arrest this unsound growth, and to move toward more direct responsibility in the control of industry, the President will certainly have widespread support. The practice of piling holding company upon holding company until a flimsy apex far removed from operating concerns is reached has no more defenders than uncontrolled monopoly.

The objective held out by the President is especially constructive in the field of banking. Abuses resulting from holding company control over banks are comparable to those growing out of the operation of investment affiliates by banks before that practice was forbidden by law. Moreover, holding companies in this field are contrary to the principle on which our banking system is built. They diffuse responsibility which under the law should be lodged in each individual bank. In view of the fact that these holding companies could be so easily dissolved, it is astonishing that the Administration has waited so long to propose this reform.

At present, however, the constructive possibilities in the President's suggestion are likely to be obscured by the confusion of his technique in dealing with the business slump. Groups of industrial and labor leaders are pleading with the President to adopt a definite policy for the encouragement of private enterprise and employment. They agree that the present uncertainty as to Mr. Roosevelt's policies is a serious detriment to recovery. Yet the President continues to intensify confusion with casual remarks that may mean much or little.

As matters now stand, no one can be certain whether the President will co-operate with industry and labor in an effort to break the slump or swing into an undiscriminating campaign against all the bugaboos, real or imaginary, of the economic system. Even if all other factors were favorable to resumption of the recovery movement, that uncertainty would be paralyzing.

There should now be clear distinction between long-range problems and the immediate necessity of counteracting the recession. By appointing a body of experts to investigate the facts, and recommend means of dealing with monopolies, holding company structures and other problems of government-business relationships, Mr. Roosevelt could make a real contribution to the cause of permanent reform. At the same time he could assure business that no revolutionary changes will be proposed without the aid of such a scientific study. That would be a long step toward a co-operative recovery effort.

Nothing To Do.

Quite apart from present unemployment problems, the task of providing more abundant life for more abundant leisure grows more insistent and onerous. Heads and hands lacking tasks or hobbies are still likely to find the mischief the old adage indicates.

So the work of the sociologist continues to run a good second to that of the economist. So "survey" follows "survey" in the effort to find out what people are doing and why, and what they would like to do and why not. At its best the "survey" provides useful information; at its worst it keeps the "surveyors" pleasantly busy.

In this cheerful spirit we note returns from a questionnaire sent to rural high school students by sociologists of the University of Missouri. It appears that the young men and women interrogated have no means of spending their spare time except in reading books and newspapers, going to the movies, playing checkers, listening to the radio, attending dances, making dates, and participating in church and social organizations.

Therefore the surveyors have decided that the young folk of Missouri need additional recreational and social activities. Which somehow suggests the plight of the unfortunate fellow who had nothing to eat but food and no place to sleep but bed.

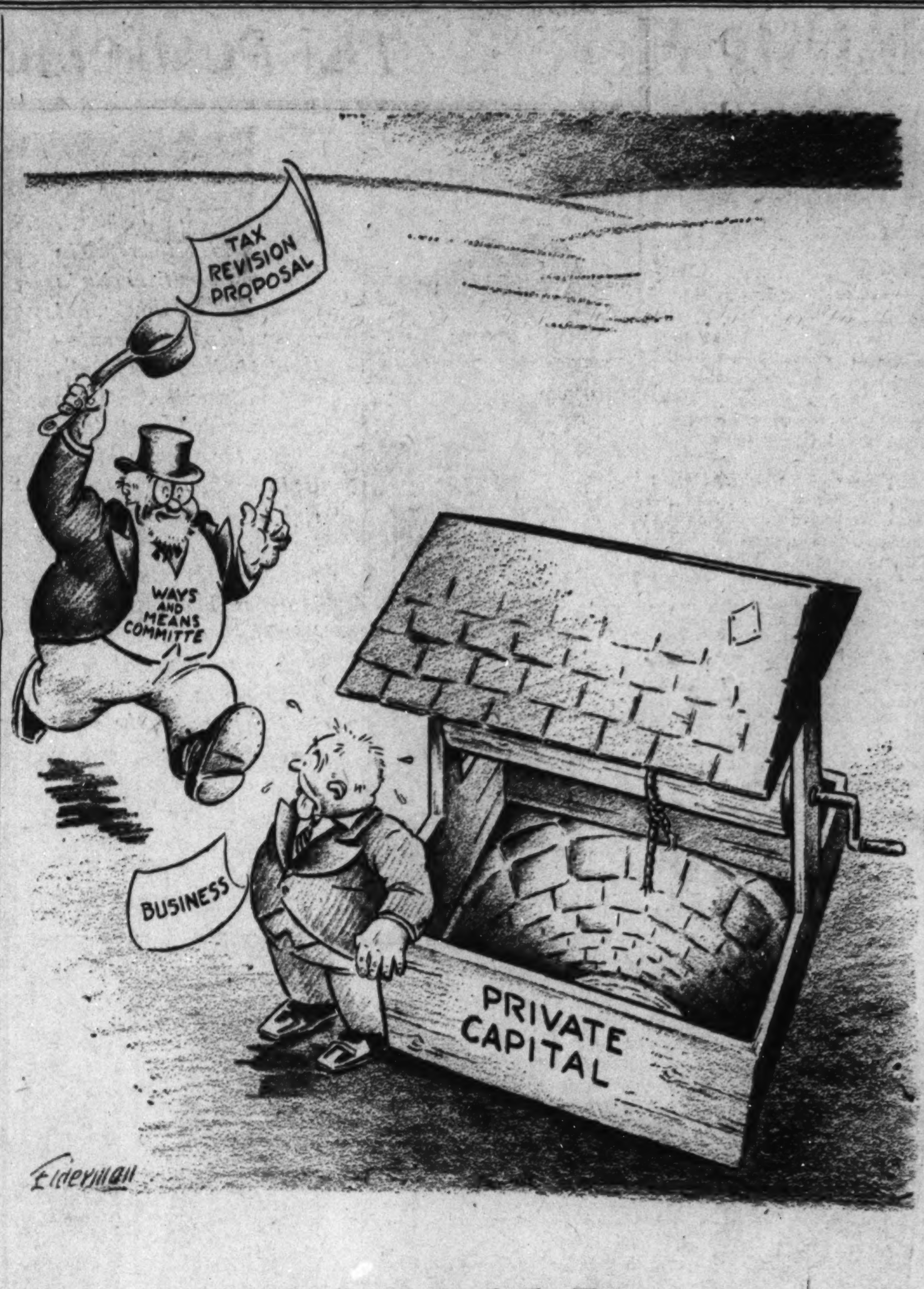
An eminent physician says persons with certain idiosyncrasies should eat alfalfa. Yes, and we know a considerable number who should eat hay.

"You can't play golf with more than 14 clubs now," a sports writer tells us. We know we can't play golf with more than 14 clubs, or with 14, or with fewer than 14.

The Harvard savant who declares that man is reverting to the ape may be sticking around the university too closely.

We're with the Administration on its housing program. We believe every person should have a home to go to as a last resort.

Drive slow and be different.



But How To Reach The Water.

The Bridal Dress

AFTER the stroke, that sent her for the first and last time to a sick-bed, Mrs. Graceling began to drill her daughters for the funeral. She was a strong-minded woman, who all her life had known exactly what she wanted and all her life had been accustomed to getting it.

Not until she was satisfied that every detail of the funeral had been rehearsed until it was, so to speak, fool-proof did Mrs. Graceling make up her mind to die. But once she did so, all the medical facilities of the world could not have kept her alive.

* * * *

The evening of the day Mrs. Graceling died her daughters, Miss Sophie and Miss Judith, sat together on a sofa, their hands clasped each in the other's. They were trembling, more, I dare say, from responsibility than from grief; for it would take months before they could realize that the mother, who from the beginning of their lives had ruled even their thoughts, was never to rule them again.

Yet with everything going as smoothly as it was, there seemed no sense in being apprehensive. Mr. Joyce, the good-looking, velvet-voiced young undertaker, had listened intently to the instructions of the elder sister, Miss Sophie, and had gravely repeated them to show he was getting them by heart. He made notes about the flowers, about the order of the carriages, about the wording of the obituary notice and about "By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill," which was Mrs. Graceling's favorite hymn. He had received and receipted several small items of jewelry. He had carefully examined the white satin dress in which Mrs. Graceling was to be buried and then had folded and wrapped it with exquisite care.

Only once in her life, and that on her wedding day, had Mrs. Graceling worn the dress. But every spring and autumn since then she had taken it from its special chest, pressed it and laid it away again in fresh lavender. The year of Mrs. Graceling's marriage was 1892, and the dress was high waisted, high necked, yolked and pleated in front and fastened behind with a row of 22 covered buttons. The sleeves were long, tight to the elbows and then suddenly full and free.

* * * *

In about 24 hours Mr. Joyce and his assistant returned to the house with Mrs. Graceling's embalmed remains and various funeral properties. For about an hour they worked with catfoot steps in the downstairs parlor and an odor of blossoms began to fill the house. Presently, Mr. Joyce, coming to the door of the sitting room, announced with gentle unctiousness, that everything was ready.

Miss Sophie was quite brave until she entered the parlor and stood beside the bier. But then she gave a little shriek of consternation and anguish and came very near to swooning. Indeed, she would have fallen had not Mr. Joyce, with professional gallantry, been just behind to support her. As for Miss Judith, her eyes grew great with horror when she beheld that white-clad figure in the coffin and saw a long line of buttons extending from the throat to where her mother's hands were clasped over a prayerbook.

"Merciful God," cried Miss Judith to herself. "He's put mamma's dress on *backwards!*"

It was a crisis that Mrs. Graceling, for all her preparation and determination, had had no way to foresee and one which nothing in the sisters' lives had equipped them to meet. Knowing not what to do, they did nothing. They were afraid, indeed, even to speak of it to each other until after Mr. Joyce and his man left the house. And then they agreed, none too firmly, that though their mother would be furious they must make the best of what had happened. But neither sister dared even glance toward the bier for dread of the indignation that each could feel to be burning beneath those closed eyelids, heavy with death and embalmer's wax.

Miss Judith, however, began to take comfort a little when, among all the relatives and acquaintances who came to the house that night for a last look at Mrs. Graceling's mortal part, none appeared to notice there was anything amiss. In fact, Miss Judith was almost easy in her mind when, about midnight, Mr. Joyce returned to cover the body with a burial quilt and to fasten the mahogany lid upon the coffin. But all that night Miss Sophie shivered in her bed, thinking of the buttons and feeling them drop like twenty-two little balls of ice into her heart.

* * * *

In the morning, just before the funeral, and just as the limousines were assembling outside, Aunt Clara Murtrie arrived from Ohio after an all-night journey, quite indignant that Miss Sophie had not delayed for her, though there had been nothing to this effect in Mrs. Graceling's instructions. Moreover, Aunt Clara insisted on her right to look upon her sister's body before it was put into its grave.

Now this was truly terrible, because Aunt Clara had been one of Mrs. Graceling's bridesmaids and knew all about that dress! But Aunt Clara, too, was a strong-minded woman and so at length Miss Sophie gave a pitiful little nod to Mr. Joyce.

Two mutes in morning coats stepped forward to unfasten and remove the coffin lid. Miss Sophie and Miss Judith shut their eyes hard and prayed, though they scarcely knew for what. Then, by some compulsion they could never explain, their eyes opened and this time, to the great disgust of Aunt Clara and the great confusion of all the mourners, Miss Sophie really swooned and Miss Judith grew deathly pale and cold.

And this, as I heard, is what the sisters saw in that instant before Miss Sophie fell in a heap beside a potted palm and had to be carried from the parlor. They saw the white satin bridal dress, slightly mussed and a little askew at the shoulder, but with the pleated front showing as it should have shown in the first place and the back and all its buttons out of sight. And it also seemed that, underneath the rouge and wax, the tight little lips of Mrs. Graceling had twisted into a triumphant smile.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Empire Exhibition

NEVER since Wembley, in 1924, have the nations of the British Commonwealth co-operated in so ambitious a venture as this year's Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. The British Government has erected a United Kingdom Pavilion. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and Burma are erecting their own pavilions, and the colonies, led by Malaya, West Africa, and the West Indies, are also participating. It is small wonder, therefore, that the project has inspired interest and enthusiasm all over the world.

* * * *

The Tower will be the focal point of the whole exhibition. This is a new skyscraper, 300 feet high, standing on top of Bellahouston Hill, which rises from the center of the park. Its foundation is a solid block of concrete, weighing 3,200 tons. Two electric lifts will run from the base to the top, where, from three overhanging observation galleries, 600 sightseers will be able to see the exhibition, Glasgow and the Highlands. No structure of its type and dimensions has ever been attempted before.

The Palace of Engineering is now ready for exhibitors, and will house all the great constructional industries, including building, transport, engineering and shipbuilding. There will also be sections devoted to agricultural machinery, mining, metals, electricity, and hardware, with, as befits a Clydeside exhibition, a specially large section for marine engineering.

In their own pavilions, work on which has now started, the Dominions and the Colonies will muster all that is most expressive of their contributions to the wealth and beauty of the world.

Between the Dominions and Colonial avenues lies the lake, with more than a score of fountains.

In addition to these official buildings there will be over fifty private pavilions erected by individual firms; many of these are already nearly completed.

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The two Scottish pavilions, now almost complete, deal with the past, present and future of the Scottish people; urban and rural, commercial and cultural. From prehistoric times, through the Clans and the romantic Stuart period to the present day, the story of a people is unfolded and a glimpse into what is to come is essayed. Adjacent to the Scottish pavilions are the Concert Hall, the Church of Scotland Pavilion, and the Palace of Arts. The last named of these buildings is a permanent structure which will be taken over by the Glasgow Corporation at the conclusion of the exhibition and retained as an art gallery for the benefit of the citizens. During the currency of the exhibition the two main features of the Palace of Arts will be, first, a collection of Scottish historical portraits by famous Scottish artists, and, secondly, a comprehensive display of what is known as the "Glasgow School."

Also close to the Scottish Pavilions is the Clachan or Highland village, certain to be one of the most generally admired exhibits. Here is a representation of the real old Scotland.

(The Earl of Elgin in Coming Events.)

Time Booted And Spurred

IT is curious what a difference a few years will make. The Old Timers look on the storekeeper as a nice young fellow, modest and retiring, though, indeed he is far from being painfully young, being the father of a large family. He, on his part, considers them fine old fellows and there are times when he thinks the mail's delay is a kindly dispensation of Providence, for the longer they have to wait, the more they see of each other, and he rather likes to hear them talk.

"Anything will do to start them," said the storekeeper, "but you never can tell where they'll wind up."

* * * *

And that's a fair enough description. For instance: The storekeeper has recently installed a new safe for his stamps, cash and books, and a few days ago he exhibited it with some pride. The Old Timers surveyed it with polite interest but with no great amount of enthusiasm.

"It's a might handy place to keep a lot of money if you happen to have a lot," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "but there are other ways. I guess you don't remember Doug Gannett. He lived a mile up the road when I was a boy. He was the savin'est man I ever knew; what I mean is thrifty doubled. He had an ox team but no horse and buggy. When he and his family went to church they walked unless somebody gave them a lift. He saved pennies for the collection plate. And he never went to the church suppers, although father would always offer to drive them to the hall. 'I'll consider it, Mr. McGinnis,' old Gannett would say. And on the night of the supper father would stop at the Gannett place and the old man would call from his bedroom window, 'Drive on, Mr. McGinnis. Mary an' me's gone to bed.' That was after their children had left them and gone to the city; and it happened again and again.

"The old man used to repair all the shoes for his family. He worked in a little room, which he always kept locked up when he wasn't in it, in a corner of the barn. When he died they found a small fortune in the boots and shoes he and his wife and children had discarded. There was an old boot half filled with pennies. And there were nickels and dimes and quarters and 3-cent pieces and 2-cent pieces and half dollars and silver dollars including trade dollars, about $1,500 in all. So his widow took the money and sold the farm and went to her daughter in Washington and lived happily ever after. What I mean is she did what she wanted to, went to church regularly and attended church concerts and suppers and had a good time generally."

* * * *

"That boot business reminds me of something that happened when I was a boy," said Captain Ebenezer Longbow. "Father and mother had gone to Baltimore to be gone a couple of days, leaving my brother and me to look after things, for we were old enough and big enough. And while they were gone old Jimson arrived to stay overnight. Jimson bought livestock and produce for the market, paying spot cash and when he was in the country he frequently stopped with us, as father rather liked him. I have heard father say that the old fellow occasionally drank to excess, but I had never seen him that way. But this time my brother and I quickly decided that he had taken a drop too much. He was talkative. And he told us he had left the tavern because there were a couple of tough-looking strangers there and he had a big wad of money with him. He showed us the roll. 'Aren't you afraid they'll come after you?' my brother asked.

"He laughed. 'They'd find nothing,' he said. 'Lemme show you.' He took an old shoe out of his bag and stuck the money in it. Then he went to the open door and flung the shoe onto a rubbish heap near the pigpen. 'It'll be safe there,' he said. And it was, too. He got it in the morning. But I'd hate to throw money around that way."

* * * *

"Those two boot-bankers would probably despise each other," said Casual Smith. "Yet each in his own way prided himself on the possession of shrewdness. Pride of possession! It is a characteristic of everybody in greater or less degree. A man's pride in his wealth, his character, his reputation, his ability, his clearness of thought, or his collection of postage stamps may all be summed up in pride in the possession of himself. It is the one thing in the world he comes most nearly to really possessing. Barring a few limitations, inheritance, environment and chance, he is his to do with as he likes. He is virtually self-made and usually convinced that he has turned out a pretty good job. And he is egged on by his own applause. In these two cases the boots were also spurs."

* * * *

"Well, speaking for myself," said the storekeeper, who thought his latest possession had received less praise than it deserved, "I prefer a safe to an old boot."

"And so would any sensible man," said Parson Rob. "Not," he added, "that I have ever had much use for one."

"Young or old," said Dr. Bill, "we could all do with a little more than we've got."

It is curious what a very little difference, after all, a few years will make.—*GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Canada's Gold Output Shows Steady Upswing

Mining of Metal Represents Dominion's Second Richest Enterprise, Topping Even Leading Newsprint Industry.

By A Special Correspondent.

Ottawa.

GOLD has been sought by man from the earliest times. Its glowing color as it lay in the gravels of water courses aroused his curiosity, and he soon learned to fashion it into ornaments. These ornaments, and even unwrought gold, found a place among the wares of the first traders, who placed on them a value in keeping with their scarcity. As trade grew keener and more complex the commercial importance of gold increased until today it forms the basis on which the trade and commerce of the world revolves.

The high rank attained by gold among the exportable products of Canada is clearly shown by the export and associated figures. During the year 1936 the net exports of gold bullion, gold obtained direct from mining operations, and gold coin amounted to $76,000,000, and gold abroad, but held in the vaults of the Bank of Canada, amounted to a further $47,000,000. In effect Canada's trade was benefitted to the extent of $123,000,000 by sales of domestically produced gold during a period in which her greatest exportable commodity, wheat, brought in $226,000,000, or slightly less than double the figure of gold. In the same year the Dominion produced 39 per cent of the world's newsprint, and three times as much as its nearest competitor, yet its value was but $105,000,000 against gold production at $131,000,000.

The history of gold in Canada may be said to date from the sixteenth century, when English capital became so interested in samples of rock from Baffin Island, displayed by Frobisher, that 200 miners were dispatched to develop the find. Unfortunately this expedition ended disastrously, and it was not until 1823 or 1824 that the discovery of placer gold in the Chaudiere Valley of Quebec foreshadowed the birth of gold mining in this country. Scant attention was bestowed on these deposits until 25 years later, the California gold rush fired the imagination of the world. From that time to the present the Chaudiere has continued to yield gold, albeit in ever diminishing volume.

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IN 1858 placer discoveries in British Columbia touched off the fuse of a great stampede which resulted in the first sizable output in the Dominion. Four years later the country's first lode mining began in Nova Scotia and through later discoveries seven of the nine provinces, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon are now numbered among the producers.

A great change has taken place, also, in the method of mining since 1858, as shown by the fact that then 100 per cent of the production was from alluvial deposits, whereas in 1936 more than 98 per cent was from lode, often in association with the ores of other metals, such as copper and nickel.

For nearly a century mining has received governmental attention and support. In 1842, as the result of the representations of a foresighted group, the Geological Survey was created to examine and report upon the mineral possibilities of the country. The original survey has continued its studies without interruption, and today, together with units created since, constitutes the mines and geology branch of the Department of Mines and Resources. This branch is charged with the duty of mapping topographically and geologically the 3,500,000 square miles comprising the Dominion of Canada, of examining ores with a view to determining the best methods of treatment, of devising improved milling practices and generally aiding the development of the mining and metallurgical industries.

* * * *

IT IS not the purpose of the office to locate or develop mineral deposits, but to give counsel and guidance to those so engaged. There was a time when the prospector was skeptical of the use of geology in his search for minerals. He could not forget that it was those of his ilk who had discovered the great mines of the country and not the geologist, but his understanding of the geologist's true role as an interpreter of structure and formation has become crystallized and his views have been modified in consequence of which his demand for geological maps and reports has greatly increased.

As the prospector has learned to look to the geologist for assistance, so the mining engineer and operator consult other Government technicians on questions of mining equipment and mill operations. To cope with this demand laboratories have been established in Ottawa equipped not only with the glassware and instruments of the chemist, but with small scale commerical equipment as well. Here treatment processes have been worked out for the ores of most of the gold mines which have come into operation in recent years. In 1936, for example, the designs for 17 new gold-milling plants were based on work done in these laboratories and processes in 15 operating gold mills were modified as a result of tests made there.

A further service was inaugurated in recent years that has proved of great assistance to operators in the more remote areas. Many of the newer mines and prospective mines are located in areas lacking railway facilities and are forced to depend

CANADIAN MINER.

on truck or tractor for the transportation of supplies. In many cases existing trails are passable for only a small part of the year, have dangerous bridges, or curves too sharp for safety. To alleviate these conditions and to assist in solving the unemployment problem, roads are being buit into the more promising areas in collaboration with the Provincial authorities.

* * * *

STREETS of gold, the dream that once beckoned to youth, is perhaps literally true of Dawson City. This town of a thousand souls, in the Yukon, boasted a population of 40,000 in its heyday. Its streets are built of the tailings which still contain the gold, in minute quantities, that was not recovered by the operators, from the once extensive placer operations of the vicinity.

The headlong impetuosity of the gold-seekers is evidenced by the mushroom growth of new towns when a promising strike has been made. On the north shore of Lake Athabaska a lone trapper in 1934 idly picked some crumbling rock from a crevice and discovered gold. In an incredibly short time the area was alive with prospectors, engineers and others of the mining fraternity. Within two years the town of Goldfields was born and supported a winter population of 700 souls. Other communities sprang up in the district as new strikes were made. Today, schools, stores, health and entertainment centers are catering to the needs of a growing population, buoyed up by the hope of employment and riches to come as the exploration and development presently progressing are brought to fruition.

Such instances might be cited all along the 2,500-mile front, from Chibougamau in Quebec to Great Bear Lake, in the Northwest Territories, and bid fair to be duplicated many times in the future.

With the governments, the mining fraternity and the investing public collaborating in an effort to increase the output of gold, Canada has witnessed, year by year, throughout one of the most trying periods of her history, the shattering of previous production records. Volume rose from 1,928,308 ounces in 1929 to 3,735,305 ounces in 1936, and value from $39,861,663 to $130,847,733, while returns so far tabulated for 1937 have passed the record for the like period of the previous year. This rising trend bids fair to continue, for there are many promising properties still in the preliminary stages of development and untold miles of territory still untouched.

Among the Magazines

"Podunk," the imaginary small town typifying the "sticks," has its local designation in every region of the United States, according to an article in "American Speech," linguistic quarterly published by the Columbia University Press.

"One-horse Town," "Jerk-water Town," "Tank Town" and "Piccolo Town" are among the facetious synonyms reported by Mamie J. Meredith, of the University of Nebraska, author of the article. "There are also 'Spunkyville,' 'Swashville,' 'Pruneville' and 'Toonerville,'" she declares. "'Center' is popular, joined with 'Alfalfa,' 'Sagebrush,' 'Pumpkin,' 'Hayseed' and 'Skunk.'

"In addition to more individual sobriquets, there are 'Crack in the Track,' 'Stop in the Road,' 'Wide Place in the Road,' 'Broad Place in the Road,' 'Narrow Place in the Road' and 'Whistle Stop.'

"'Flag-station,' used in an immigrants' guidebook in 1871 concerning a Nebraska town, has the same connotation as 'Whistle Stop.' Not so many years ago in Nebraska, before automobiles were numerous, there were many small towns where the train stopped only when it was 'flagged' to indicate that there was a passenger waiting.

"'Grasshopper Diggings,' the name by which Bannack, Mont., was known in 1870, is, I suspect, another way of saying 'hick town.' 'Dobey Town,' by which disrespectful name Kearney, Nebr., was known to overland trailers in the sixties and seventies, also should qualify. Kearney city dropped from a populous 2,000 to 200 because of a rapid change in transcontinental travel, and finally to 'our old cat and another one.'

"'Jumping-off Place,' another variation of Podunk, is an expression applied to Eastport, Me., in the fifties. It was borrowed from pioneer travel—the 'jumping-off' point was the last spot where the prairie schooner might be replenished for a long journey ahead, and a number of towns were successively distinguished thus. As the transcontinental railroads pushed westward in the sixties and seventies the phrase was once more pressed into service.

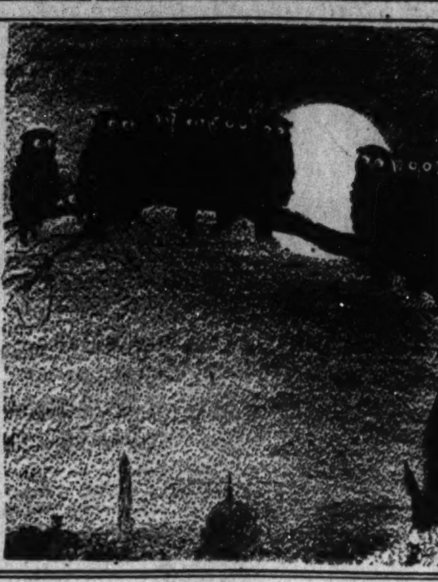
"'Hell,' 'Hell on Wheels' or 'End Town' were expressions frequently used for the tent cities of railway construction gangs. Samuel Bowles in 1868 described a 'Hell on Wheels' with 10,000 men 'hitching rails' on the main street of the new town.

"Judging by synonyms of the last century, based on travel by railway, new designations for Podunk in our own century will probably draw on expressions used in air travel."

The Public and The Press

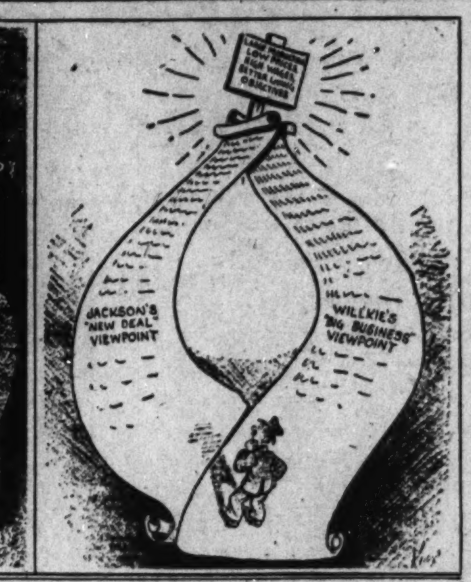
From the Christian Science Monitor.

Why Not?



From the Milwaukee Journal.

Who-o-o?



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Where They Meet.

Shadow Makers

Reader Challenges Social Value of Hollywood 'Celestials.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Scanning of Jimmy Fidler's daily column in The Post, and listening to his nightly broadcasts and to those of Sid Skolsky and Rodie Harris, suggest the following questions:

What is the effect of cosmetic rays on the sex potential of the shadow-makers of the Hollywoods of the angels? Under what circumstances did these mundane shadow-makers assume the appelation of celestial bodies? The potential of celestial bodies is measured by the distance they project light into space, and the intensity of light results from their temperature, which is said to range from 3,000 to 35,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Has it ever been claimed that the Hollywood stellars reach such temperatures? Probably not, for Jimmy Fidler, chief astronomic and microscopic smeller of the Hollywood observatory, affirms that it is not light and heat that characterize the Hollywood pseudoluminaries, but that glamour is their indispensible requisites.

If Fidler is right, then it is astronomic money they seek, rather than the simulation of the astronomy of the heavens, for the light of stars is the glow of incandescent heat, while this cosmetic glamour is the reflection of garish pigments in suggestive veils and postures of sensuality.

In making the awards of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of the moving shadow industry, what relative weight is given to amative lure and nuptial numerosity and the yield of each in cold spondulics?

Would Mr. Edison, who was a traditional American of the old school, have pursued his arduous research into moving shadows had he known that his invention would be used for the exploitation of the sex impulse for astronomic money, along with soap, tooth paste and gasoline? Or would he have thrown the whole experiment in the junk pile and burned it?

By means of propaganda more intense than that which gained power for Adolf Hitler in Germany, American moulders of public opinion, the constitutionally guaranteed free press, and Government-chartered channels of radio, these glamours of astronomic money are daily acclaimed as fabulous creatures and set on pedestals as paragons of a new morality, of fashion, and a new way of national life.

Dr. Pepenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, in an address before the Council of Social Relations at Washington, said "family life of America has gone Hollywood," where, he said, "the average family consists of a man, another man's wife, and a dog."

The cost of such forces operating in a Nation's life cannot be estimated. If history teaches anything, the consequences are moral (and, therefore, social) disintegration. The economic consequences are equally destructive, for five to eight millions of honest and capable working people unemployed in the Nation and without income. Indifferent jazz crooners and synthetic blondes and a few brunettes, playing up the sex appetite of the young and mature to the limit that a corrupt public will endure, reinforced by barrages and counter-barrages of unscrupulous hired propagandists, are able each to collect indirectly from the public one quarter to half a million, and even a million dollars a year, getting for a few hours or a day of their time more than the annual sum received by the average man and woman who does the Nation's work, the means by which our 130 millions of people obtain their bread, clothes and shelter and conveniences of life.

Such peculiar abuse of free enterprise could only be carried on in a democracy, and even then in a democracy in process of decay. For how can you justify democracy and free enterprise, if such are its fruits?

The name "American," says Oswald Spengler, "designates not only a continent, but also a people in the true sense of the word, whose specific character was born in the spiritual upheaval of 1776." It is inconceivable that a people of the "specific character" and tradition of the American would of itself initiate and foster this strange and alien shadow of what was once an American drama. It must, therefore, be concluded that it is almost wholly alien in motive and method, and a check-up of its personnel proves this to be true. W. F. WILMOTH.

Washington.

Aid To Utilities.

President Roosevelt will help neither consumers nor workmen by loaning money to utility companies who pay high salaries to officials and from 50 to 75 per cent lower wages than Government projects. Mr. Willke should have told how the Alabama Electric Co. raised the president's salary from $43,000 to about $100,000 asd cut the workmen's wages, which certainly will not bring back prosperity.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Lynching, Too?

Anent the impending antilynch bill. When several gangsters ride up to a certain place and mow down one or more persons with sawed-off shotguns, or other implements of death, isn't that a lynching? If so, why shouldn't that particular community be subject to the same penalty as the bill proposed for other kinds of lynching? I know why. A great majority of the gangster killings occur in our large cities, and not in the so-called "barbarous South."

Why don't our Southern Representatives include this kind of lynching in the bill? If they would, I feel there would not be so much persistency on the part of the proponents. We, in the South, are getting away from the vile crime of lynching, and most all of us abhor such things. I am afraid should this bill pass it will tend to make matters worse.—Joseph W. Mayo, Washington.

Animal Rights.

There is only one right way to human health—the Creator's way of proper vegetarian food, rest and spiritual service to others—not the torture of the beautiful creature life He has entrusted to man for a certain kind of service and companionship. Animals do not have reason, but they do have instinct, and they make better use of their instinct in keeping fit the bodies their Maker has given them than do men with their boasted reason. Why then should the sinful indulgences of man ruin not only his own but the beautiful forms of those who cannot defend themselves against him? They have their rights which are God-given and man only adds to his sinfulness when he disregards those rights. The Golden Rule of Scripture ever holds good for all earth's creatures. —Virginia W. Sargent.

"Capital's" Meaning.

I urge the enactment of a law making it a penal offense for a newspaper editorial writer, a columnist, or a reporter, to misuse the words "capital," "capitalist" or "capitalism" when writing about money, the owners of money, or our existing financial system.

We are continually being told by the socialistic-minded writers of the C. I. O. school that "capital" oppresses labor, and forces its employes to work for long hours at low wages. As demonstrated beyond any possible contradiction by Henry George, "Capital" does nothing of the kind. On the contrary, the use of real capital gives labor higher wages and shorter hours.

It is not capital, but monopoly conditions created by class legislation, that oppresses labor. The remedy is not in Government control or regulation of industry, but in the repeal of every vestige of legislation giving special privileges to favored persons or corporations, and the adoption of the economic principles laid down in George's book, "Progress and Poverty."—Whidden Graham, New York City.

Dictatorship.

While it is obvious to the most prejudiced that the New Deal has attempted and effected more and better reforms than any preceding set-up, it is equally obvious that predictions advanced by Adam Smith, Ricardo and Karl Marx defend the belief that until our Government works in harmony collectively for the common good—recession must naturally follow periods of prosperity until a time when a nation can no longer stand the abuse and cracks—emerging from the last catastrophe under some form of dictatorship of the right or left.—John C. Rogers, Alexandria, Va.

Leading "Blunder."

Not only will the south resent that the "enlightened" of other sections of the country drastically invade the rights of the State to teach the "benighted" how to run their affairs, but the proposed anti-lynching legislation will lend a quais-encouragement to ignorant and unrestrained men to perpetrate the very crime which lynching was, unfortunately, utilized to stamp out. Of all the blunders which Congress has in this Administration committed, if it permits this anti-lynching bill to become a law, this act, like Ben-Adam's name will "head the list." —J. O. Knott, Washington.

Advice To Police.

The police of Washington are thorough anyway. They don't stop chasing a fleeing criminal until he rounds a corner. The ploice should try to learn—learn how the criminal works. No red tape; instant, effective action, no requesting of permission, no papers to fill.

Then perhaps, robberies will decrease to at least one a day. As it stands, Borah is right. "Capital" City nothing! "Crime" city—Hyman Fradin, Washington.

Taxing Money.

Just tax money to overcome unemployment. Nothing else should be taxed for the account of unemployment.

The question arises of how to tax money. "Money is too hard to get at," they say. I find that the easiest thing in the world to tax is money. It can be taxed with less cost to the Government and hence to society; less bookkeeping and, in fact, it requires less expense than any other conceivable form of taxing.

Money (like coffee) should be dated in big letters (or issued annually in different colors), and in this way, periodically, it could be called in and new money issued to the owner, at much less as the tax on the money. No one could escape, for if he did not turn in his money to the bank on, say January 1, as soon as he does spend it, it will be easily detected. No one would take a red 1938 dollar worth only 95 cents instead of a blue 1939 dollar, and as soon as it passed through the bank the proper adjustment would be made.—Isidore Black, Washington.

Utilities Management.

The public utility business was built with the savings of millions of private citizens. It has never asked for Government subsidy of any kind—Federal, State or local. It has contributed billions in taxes to support Federal, State and local governments.

It has given this country the largest and best utility systems in the world. It has made steady jobs at good pay for over a million skilled men and women workers.

What reason have we to believe that a Government of politicians at Washington, who are now trying to injure the business, and none of whom has ever been very successful in his own affairs, will make as good a record?—Frank Putnam, St. Louis, Mo.

Battles Over Trifles.

There will always be individuals who will rush madly into battle over trifles while major encounters leave them untouched. They will sob over starlings while children go unfed. They will beef over harsh parking laws, but motoring casualties they ignore. They get all up in the air about the suffering of dogs, but wouldn't give a glance to a homeless beggar. I probably wouldn't either, but I am not beefing over trifles, that is, not much.—L. A. S., Washington.

Distance Lends Enchantment.

From the Hartford Courant.

Spanish Relief

Officer Presents Record Of Local War Aid Solicitation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under the heading, "Inefficient Charity," one of your editorial writers in The Post of January 9 utilized the recent costly Velvet Ball failure to make a broadside criticism of private charity in general and, for some unaccountable reason, Spanish relief groups in particular.

We hope that your writer's choice of Spanish relief as an example of inefficient charity was accidental. Accidental or not, it is embarrassing to groups with relief records like the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy.

To publish figures on Spanish aid groups which are glaring examples of failures without naming the organizations discussed is distinctly misleading and damaging to others. The committee which "received over $28,000 during the period from May to November, inclusive, and actually expended over $30,000 an administration and publicity, leaving a good deal less than nothing available for the Spaniards" is easily recognized by those who know the State Department reports as the pro rebel committee which died last spring three months after its birth. This organization masqueraded under the innocuous title American Committee for Spanish Relief and pretended to be raising money for relief of both sides in the war.

For months we have been requesting the State Department to eliminate dead organization from its monthly releases to newspapers or to put some symbol besides its name indicating the object of its fund raising. It is our contention that if the State Department wants to let the American people know what happens to the funds which they give for relief in Spain it should indicate on its news releases not only how much goes over, but also where the money goes.

Who the other organizations are to which your editorial refers without mentioning their names we do not know. Their apparently high administrative and publicity expenses may possibly be explicable and perfectly satisfactory to their donors. American aid to Spain cannot be gauged solely by the amount of dollars or food, clothing or medical supplies sent abroad.

For the record, however, and particularly for the information of those interested in the outcome of our Christmas stocking campaign let it be stated that on the straight relief part of our activities alone the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy made the following record in December:

Income.	
Balance on hand	$208.00
Checks and cash received	814.45
Merchandise (1,800 stockings valued at $1,800)	1,800.00
Total	$2,822.45
Expenditures.	
Salaries (one part-time secretary)	$57.50
Rent	15.00
Telephone, telegraph, etc.	37.37
Publicity, office supplies	140.00
Total	$249.87
Surplus	$2,572.58
Sent to national headquarters, N. Y. C.	2,325.00
Balance carried over to January	247.58

Out of a total income of $2,822.45 in cash and merchandise, therefore, the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy spent only $249.87, or approximately 5 per cent on administration and publicity.

ELIZABETH WILSON.

Executive Secretary, Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy.

Washington.

Silk Alternatives.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to express my compliments to "A Mere Woman" on her letter of January 13. To me, her attitude proves more than patriotism and good citizenship. There are undoubtedly many women in the United States who conscientiously feel and realize that the reduction in silk purchases is one definite and important step toward reducing Japan's armament and thus her success in tyranny.

It is most unfortunate that this gesture on the part of American women, notorious silk buyers, cannot be made less difficult by the shops.

Comparatively few women have the time or training to make their own dresses. If it were the case, it would be simple to choose domestic materials. The truth stares the shopper in the face. The "ready-to-wears" are silk. The rayon or any synthetic "ready-to-wear" has a decided so-called "basement store." appearance—not in material, but rather in the style, fit, and sewing. The women who shop are necessarily regulated by wares presented. I seriously doubt if there is a well-fitting and well-made ready-to-wear costume made of rayon or other domestic material in our Washington shops at this season.

Perhaps more letters such as the splendid one by "Mere Woman" will tend to influence the buyers of our shops throughout the country. Let them show us some good-looking costumes and stockings made of our own raw materials, and stand by to see us snatch them.

DISAPPOINTED SHOPPER.

Washington.

Carabineers Credited With Teruel Victory

Loyalist Recruits Concentrate on Prisoners Following Successful Assault of Key City Amid Christmas Snows.

By E. O. Deeble.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona, Dec. 26 (By Mail).

TERUEL OF THE LOVERS, it used to be called, but from now on it will be Teruel of the Carabineers, for although not all the attacking forces belonged to this branch, those who bore the heaviest weight of the battle did. Indeed, one of the most difficult positions was captured by a company of recruit carabineers, under fire for the first time. They were so delighted with their victory that as soon as the position was theirs they began collecting prisoners, until they had two apiece!

"Capture, don't kill!" was the keynote of the battle. Sitting in the crowded room at headquarters where the commanding officer was explaining on the map just what had happened, I heard the telephone ring, and the commander's half of the ensuing conversation. "How many? . . . Fine! . . . Get more. I want *prisoners,* not casualties . . . Can you hear me? I said *PRISONERS*—all we can get!"

Later I talked to a group of prisoners. Some 300 of them were having their first meal in several days and, meantime, a young lieutenant of the government army walked up

SPANISH CARABINEER.

and down between the rows of them, followed by two soldiers carrying a blanket. He was telling them: "Lads, throw away all your Fascist paper money in this blanket. It is illegal money, anyway, and you can't buy anything with it. If you have any silver or copper or paper of the legal government, you can keep that." There was no searching, no compulsion, but the notes rained down into the blanket—curious, cheaply printed affairs for the most part, in small denominations. Fascist soldiers, at least in Teruel, were paid only one-fourth of a peseta a day. Those in the government army get from 10 to 25 pesetas daily, according to their duty.

* * * *

PROBABLY never in history has a battle so important been won with so little loss of life and so few injured. Ambulances waited for hours by the roadside and at last set off for the rear only half full. Enemy dead and wounded were not much more numerous than those of the attackers, and the preponderance of head wounds testified to the steady aim of the riflemen. Some snipers, using explosive bullets in pistols, did damage, but most of these sang their shrill song well above our heads.

In the great bull-ring the Minister of Defence, Indalecio Prieto, talked to the journalists. Daily during the battle he had flown back and forth between his office and the front lines. He modestly disclaimed credit for the victory, attributing it all to the new army and its discipline. The soldiers, too, said the same things. It became almost monotonous to hear them, as man after man spoke of the republican ideal and of the efficiency of the new army. "A year ago," said a young corporal to me, "they had everything but an ideal, and we had nothing but the ideal. Now we still have our ideal, and we have created everything else to go with it. This is only the beginning."

I heard it said that in a house nearby the prisoners were being interrogated. With luck, I managed to slip into the room behind the ranks of men standing there, and could hear one man's examination. "Your name?" . . . "Your regiment?" . . . "Where are you from?" . . . "Why did you enlist?" . . . "Not enlisted, eh? Drafted, then? How old are you" . . . (This reply was of especial interest, as it proved that the Fascist draft has now touched men outside the age limits set as yet by the government.) . . . "Show me all the papers you have. Who are the people named in this list?" . . . "Oh, you can keep your wife's photograph." . . . "Do you want to enlist with us?" . . . "But you look ill, and that is a nasty cough. See the doctor first."

Then the officer turned toward the room. "Is there anyone here from this man's village?" By luck there was. "Do you know him?" (The prisoner interposed: "I haven't been there for four years, but he will know my father, Pascual the postman.") "Yes, he is Juanito Lopez, who used to work in the bakery." The officer looked at the papers again. The name was correct, apparently. "Well, off with you to the doctor, Juanito. Give him a thicker blanket, boys."

This is an amazing army. Privates chat with their officers on easy terms of equality, and orderlies are asked, rather than commanded, to run errands, yet there is order and discipline in spite of the utter lack of apparent stiffness. A column trotted down the road to the bridge, a huge silk flag at their head, the colors of the Republic, red, yellow, purple and behind it two men who played guitars instead fo carrying rifles. The men in the column were clean, warmly dressed against the bitter cold, and their equipment shone with careful polishing, but nothing about them suggested the mechanical precision of the drill-ground.

* * * *

ACTUAL fighting being over, except where a stubborn handful still held out in the Seminary, the civilians began to pour from the caves under the buildings. The Seminary itself could be taken, or destroyed, in a short time, were it not that the government's commander, knowing that there are many women, children and wounded within its walls, is content to surround it and wait until supplies give out. But everywhere else the civilians emerged, with pitiful tales of a week underground in the bitter cold and in darkness, with food growing scarcer and water cut off. Women old and young, children, trembling old men, they came in a sad, frightened procession. The soldiers—those terrible "Reds" they had been taught to fear—helped them over the rough road, gave them food, carried the babies for tired mothers, helped them with the bundle of blankets that was all most of them had clung to, packed them into cars and camions, and sent them off to the villages behind the lines, as far as possible out of danger.

Spain eats its Christmas dinner on the night of the twenty-fourth. Many of those who came from Teruel had not eaten since the twentieth or twent-fourth.

By luck we were able to locate a fat old hen. Before we got back to our car we were three times obliged to prove that she had been duly bought and paid for, since orders against looting are of the strictest. A shop that displayed chocolate in its windows had a line of at least 200 soldiers leading to it, waiting their turn to buy. Tenderly we escorted our hen to a village in the rearguard, and before she had been boiled with rice to a sufficient degree of tenderness, we had added 7 refugees to our party, so that 11 people made their Christmas dinner of chicken and rice and cheese, and were very gay.

Christmas morning was beautifully sunny. The snow which had made the early days of the attack so difficult, and the thick mist which had hung over the city since, had both disappeared. We climbed the footpath that angles up the precipice to the city, and strolled along the "glorieta," admiring the view of the mountains, and only occasionally hearing the crack of a rifle from the direction of the seminary. Teruel had fallen to the Republic, and was obviously glad of it. We wandered about until the early twilight began, then filled every extra space in our car with refugees, and set forth.

A child of seven began to cry for her doll. In the next village we came to, a shopkeeper was persuaded to do business on a holiday, and for the large sum of three pesetas a fine new doll arrived to replace the lost darling. We spent the rest of the day in transporting these refugees to villages where they had family or friends, and late at night started for Barcelona. Once on the way it was necessary to pause, as ships were shelling the coast towns, but no harm was done.

For six days I had not taken off my clothes nor been really warm for an instant, but I had seen both history and happiness being made. The announced offensive of Franco, with the boast that he would eat his Christmas dinner in Valencia, had been turned in the opposite direction with a vengeance. Hardly anyone I met failed to point this out. I understand that the Fascist radio is still claiming a victory, but I have not heard the radio. All I know is that I have walked the streets of a rescued city.

Contributed Verse.

Plea For Time.

By Ivy Lindsley.

There are tag-ends of duties that never are done,
And we sigh as we plan for tomorrow.
The swift hours are crowded from dawn's rising sun,
So we hope to steal time, or to borrow.

Each overdue task waits to jeer like an imp.
The teakettle's round dome should be shining;
The once gay kitchen curtains, neglected and limp,
Seem to droop in a woeful repining.

There's a warm friendly letter I've long meant to write—
How the days, weeks speed by is appalling—
Each determined resolve: O, but surely tonight!
Sees tomorrow with duty still calling.

I have one dream of heaven—may the Lord grant this boon—
I can bear disappointment, and sorrow,
Let time never outrun, nor the days end too soon,
Let us never have need of tomorrow.

The Other Americas

By A. Curtis Wilgus.

"AMERICA SOUTH" comes nearer to being like a history textbook than anything Mr. Beals has yet written. It is divided into five parts: (I) "This Hemisphere," which deals with the native and geographical backgrounds; (II) "New Nations," which treats the colonial period under such headings as "Conquest," "Black Ivory," "Mixed Bloods," and "Independence;" (III) "Rulers and Sharpers," which inconsistently mixes ideas expressed by such topics as "Generals," "Landlords," "Holy Cross," "Home Fires," "Schools" and "Why Latin American backwardness?" (IV) "New Forces," which includes "Revolutionary Mexico," "Students Carry Guns," "Aprismo" and "Self-Sufficiency" and (V) "The International Struggle," which treats the topics, "The Struggle for the Market," "The Monroe Doctrine Dies" and "Pan Americanism."

Mr. Beals has cultivated a style all his own. It is breezy, picturesque and pungent. It gives the reader the feeling that the author is often trying to cause shock by a vivid an unusual combination of words. Almost every page contains examples, such as "the grab and carry foreigner," "the seams of the Diaz regime were ripped apart," or "the shrewd fish-eyed calculation of the Yankee trader." In many statements the author has made himself vulnerable to the assertion that he is hypercritical, while in some sections of the book his faculty of criticism appears dormant. Throughout the work Mr. Beals has sought out the human element, and he has admirably shown the part that *personalismo* has played in Latin American affairs. Especially good are the sections on Landlords, Holy Cross and Home Fires.

* * * *

BUT MR. BEALS is an iconoclast and his criticisms are often stinging and unjust. His strictures on the State Department and on the Pan American Union are cases in point. Concerning the former's policy in regard to Cuba, Mr. Beals says: "Through the machinations of Sumner Welles the popular aspirations of the Cuban people were choked off;" and he speaks of the Buenos Aires conference as the "crowning fiasco" of the department. In writing about Dr. L. S. Rowe and the Pan American Union, Mr. Beals asserts, "For years his institution has been 90 per cent a waste of time, money and effort." Latin American diplomats "go through the sugary ceremonies in connection with it, their tails properly pressed, their tongues in their cheeks." "The Pan American Union merely waves a perfumed handkerchief under your nose."

CARELETON BEALS.

Since Mr. Beals is a popular writer, rather than a trained historian, some of his public may well tolerate his cynicism. But even a popular writer should look carefully before he takes too big a literary leap into fields not his own. Many lesser literary lights have courted condemnation through haphazard half-truths. Yet despite its defects this type of book is needed on occasion, if only to keep actors on the historical stage aware of their critics!

—*"AMERICA SOUTH," by Carleton Beals. (Lippincott, $3.50.)*

Arms And The Pair.

"TOMORROW THE ACCOLADE," by Janet Deitrick. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

IT WAS A CASE OF Jack Spratt and his wife with Bill Deane and Judy Macgee. Although both were Army children Bill yearned for the far-off hills, while Judy's heart was tied to the service. Marriage to Judy and a commission in the Army cost Bill the wealth he could have commanded elsewhere and the unregulated life he desired. Penny-pinching plus a tyrannical commanding officer led the harum-scarum pair into many a pitched battle. But it was not until the advent of Duke Meredith that trouble really started. A dismissed West Pointer, Duke, like the veritable villain of melodrama, forced his attentions on Judy. The effect of jealousy on Bill's already frayed nerves resulted in combustion and a court-martial for attempted murder.

Just as West Point slang permeates the dialogue through which both character and story are mainly revealed, so does the spirit of Benny-Havens-Oh finally submerge the fever and fret of economic hardship. Neither the difficulties and woes of junior officers, nor their kindliness and gallantry seems exaggerated. "Old Glory" is waved with considerable enthusiasm and the motif of "smilin' thru" heavily emphasized. "Tomorrow the Accolade," though not literary, is mildly humorous and sweetly sentimental.

E. V. W.

Spanish Twilight

"AND THEN THE STORM," by Sister M. Monica. (Longmans, Green, $2.50.)

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Sister Monica, an Ursuline nun, began a study of the sixteenth century Peruvian Viceroy, Francisco de Toledo. It soon became evident that to complete the picture of this great colonial administrator she must go to Spain and search the libraries there and especially the Archives of the Indies at Seville, just as many American scholars have been doing for two generations. For nearly three years Sister Monica studied and traveled in Spain, returning to the United States on the eve of the present Spanish civil war.

Fortified by the friendship of the Spanish Ambassador to the United States and the United States Ambassador to Spain the author set out for Europe. In Paris she was told: "Don't go to Spain. They don't want sisters down there." But when she reached the peninsula, Sister Monica soon discovered that Spain was not quite as it had been pictured to her. She spent many happy months studying, visiting the great cities and the country towns, and becoming intimately acquainted with the Spanish people and landscape.

At Seville, while working in the archives, Sister Monica lived at a convent whose inhabitants were engaged in training servant girls. In this way she was able to learn at first hand something of the economic and social problems of Spanish women. In this city and elsewhere she also became friendly with several noble families and in consequence obtained a clearer understanding of the life and ideology of the Spanish aristocracy.

In this pleasing reminiscence, written in a simple and interesting style, Sister Monica has both furnished a picture of the pleasure and difficulties of scholarly research in the libraries of Spain and has recorded Spanish everyday life as it was just before the revolution and as it may never be again. For all these reasons the work has a special appeal and it will be found well worth the time spent in reading it.

A. CURTIS WILGUS.

Up There

"THE NATURE OF THE VARIABLE STARS," by Paul W. Merrill (Macmillan, $2.)

"WHAT IS A STAR? asks our author. And answers it thus: "A distant sun; a mathematical point; a citizen of the universe; a red-hot vacuum." After discussing these aspects, Dr. Merrill, who has been with the famous Lick Observatory, U. S. Bureau of Standards, and since 1919 an astronomer in the Mount Wilson Observatory, in California, discusses what we maen by a "variable" star. It is one that flares suddenly bright and then fades. Some of these "variables" have a periodic flaring of several years. We do not know why, but there are several theories. Their variations in intensity and energy output throw valuable light on stellar evolution. "It is when energy is transformed in some way that we have an opportunity of learning the properties of nature; nad unusual transformations . . . are especially worth investigating."

The great changes in brightness of the long period variables makes the discovery of them relatively easy and the amateur astronomer plays an important role in this respect. He can notice them quicker than the professional because he takes in a wider scope of the heavens and is not concentrating no one narrow segment of that great bowl.

Dr. Merrill has given us concise and accurate information, bringing our knowledge of variable stars up to date, explaining the use of the spectroscope, the methods used in studying these fascinating "citizens of the universe," the practical value of such research, and its probable future course.

As a "popularizing" volum in astronomy, "The Nature of the Variable Stars" is not entirely successful. It is too technical at times. The tables do not help the average man reader much. There should be included many photographs taken through the world's largest telescope at Mount Wilson. There are only two.

HENRY FLURY.

Crime Clinic

The following books are suggested reading in connection with the lecture on "Adjustments of Adolescents in the Prevention of Crime," by Dr James S. Plant, director, Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Newark, N. J. Dr. Plant lectures at the Crime Clinic being conducted in the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday evening. The sociology division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest has these books for loan.

Conklin, Edmund S. "Principles of Adolescent Psychology." (Holt.)

Elliott, Mrs. Grace L. "Understanding the Adolescent Girl." (Holt.)

Garrison, K. C. "Psychology of Adolescence." (Prentice-Hall.)

Plant, James S. "Personality and the Cultural Pattent." (Commonwealth Fund.)

Richmond, Winifred V. "The Adolescent Boy." (Farrar and Rinehart.)

Smithies, Elise M. "Case Studies of Normal Adolescent Girls." (Appleton.)

Aichhorn, August "Wayward Youth." (Viking Press.)

Burt, Cyril "The Young Delinquent." (University of London Press.)

Glueck, Sheldon and Eleanor T. "One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents." (Harvard University Press.)

Hartwell, S. W. "Fifty-five Bad Boys." (Knopf.)

Healy, William "New light on Delinquency and its Treatment." (Yale University Press.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Man Who Built The Armada

King Philip II of Spain Finds a Friendly Biographer.

By John T. Appleby.

PHILIP II is usually pictured by English historians as "The Spider of the Escorial," a dark, sinister, silent figure, seated always at his desk scribbling endless dispatches and seeking relaxation only in the torture and burning of hretics.

It is a far different person who emerges from the voluminous pages of Dr. Walsh's book. Philip was a conscientious, hard-working man with a capacity for infinite detail, devoted to his family, affectionate to his friends and kind and courteous to those about him. This "demon of the South" loved dancing in his youth and hunting all his life. His playful letters to his children reveal his love for flowers and curious fruits and innocent gayeties. He encouraged musicians and painters, and the project nearest his heart was the building of the Escorial. Above all, he loved God and the Catholic Church.

In order to understand a man one must know something of the motives which underlie his actions. As Dr. Johnson said: "If a man comes to look for fishes, you cannot blame him if he does not attend to fowls." Philip's primary aim, like that of every good Catholic, was to save his immortal soul by fulfilling the duties of that state of life to which God had called him.

In addition to the duties of his private life, Philip had to preserve the heritage left him by Charles V, administer those vast domains and promote the welfare of his people. Above all, he saw himself as the only ruler willing to defend and champion the cause of the Catholic Church at one of the most crucial moments of her history. To that cause he devoted his entire life.

* * * *

THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY saw the Catholic Church beset by a multitude of foes within and without. Philip battled each of them in turn. He was largely instrumental in the completion of the work of the Council of Trent. Together with St. Pius V, he was the motive power behind the repulse of the Turks at the Battle of Lepanto.

With all his might he resisted the spread of Protestantism in the Netherlands, for he declared that he would rather not rule at all than to rule over heretics. Philip saw the Protestants, not as pious, sincere men seeking the reformation of Christianity, but as cruel, crafty plotters who murdered priests, violated nuns, sacked and defiled churches and desecrated the Blessed Sacrament. For such he had no mercy.

Warned by the Huguenot wars in France, he used the full force of

PHILIP II

Portrait by Titian, now in the Museo Nazionale at Naples.

the Inquisition to root out heresy in Spain. Even after the final defeat of the Moors the peace of Spain was constantly endangered by those who outwardly professed Christianity, yet inwardly remained Moslem and plotted against the crown. Heresy and treason were synonymous in the Spanish mind, and the Inquisition was established as a means of protecting the state from these enemies.

Philip's last great act in the defense of the church was the launching of the Armada against England. Throughout his life Philip seemed blind to the true character of Elizabeth and her dark angel, Cecil. He believed her assurances of loyalty to the Catholic faith and, upon the death of his wife, Mary, favored her succession to the throne at a time when that succession hung upon a thread. When even he could no longer doubt her enmity to the church he prepared the Armada for the conquest of England and its restoration to the ancient faith.

* * * *

ACTUATED THOUGH HE WAS by such motives, Philip was yet no saint. His quarrels and even wars with the Popes were frequent and bitter. He attempted to assume a power in the government of the Church which was not his. Dr. Walsh surmises that Pope Sixtus was perhaps a bit gratified by the failure of the Armada, for he feared Philip's domination more than Elizabeth's enmity. Enthusiastic though he was for the reforms of the Council of Trent, he forbade the promulgation in his domains of such of its decrees as infringed on powers which he considered his.

Nor was he a genius. He did not have the faculty for bold, decisive action. His habitual caution often irked such straightforward men as Don Juan of Austria and the Duke of Alva. He was suspicious of men

'Spider of the Escorial' Appears in Another Light.

and their motives and never wholly trusted anyone. The incredible labours which filled his life were largely due to his unwillingness to delegate parts of his work to others. For this the early advice of his father, the Emperor, is mainly responsible. Charles V constantly advised his son to follow the advice of no one man, but to pit opposing factions against each other. If Philip's descendants had also adopted this policy, instead of leaving the government of their realms to favorites, Spain might not subsequently have lost her dominant position in world affairs.

Dr. Walsh's book is aggressively Catholic in tone. Philip II has been for so long the target of so many biased Protestant historians that a little bias on the other side is not amiss, although one is tempted to question Dr. Walsh's hypothesis, on so little evidence, of a vast international conspiracy of Freemasons, Jews, and Protestants to overthrow the Catholic Church.

Nor does the author attempt to defend the deeds of duplicity, cruelty, injustice, and stupidity which admittedly did occur. In our smugness, we profess to be revolted by such things in an age when different, and therefore necessarily, lower, standards prevailed.

* * * *

ARE ALL OUR STATESMEN nowadays models of sincerity and veracity? Are treaties never broken in this enlightened age? Was Philip's crushing of the Moorish rebellion any more cruel than the Italian butchery of the Ethiopians or the Rightist bombings of civilian populations in present-day Spain? Were trials before the Inquisition less just than the legal farces being carried out now in Red Russia? Was the conquest of the New World more barbarous than the present Japanese aggression in China? Were the religious persecution then more savage than the sufferings inflicted on Christians in Russia and Mexico and Spain during these present years of grace? Was the economic system of Sixteenth Century Spain, where every man had at least food, shelter, and work, less intelligent than that of Twentieth Century America, with its millions of unemployed? Were the wars of those days more stupid than the slaughter of 10,000,000 men in the World War?

In those days men considered their religion and their souls worth dying for: nowadays men die to make the world safe for democracy, or to gain a place in the sun, or to obtain foreign markets, or to provide for colonial expansion. It is only from the former point of view that Philip II is understandable.

"PHILIP II, by William Thomas Walsh. (Sheed & Ward, $5.)

The Noble Monks Of The New Theleme

Reviewer Gags on Pill of Nobility Coated With Sex.

By Katherine de Montalant.

THIS WORLD is very sick. Father Divine prescribes peace and provides chicken dinners. Mr. James Hilton, in another medium, also recommends peace and paints the fanciful charm of Shangri-la. Mr. Huxley is for love and an itinerant order. Mr. Briffault contents himself for the present with diagnosis which is decadence, but he will doubtless find a cure by the time he finishes with Europe. Geoffrey Household is the latest physician to our woes. His cure is nobility and a free and easy monastery.

I have included Father Divine among these more literate clinicists because his pill of peace is coated with his chicken dinners. From all reports the dinners are real and are enjoyed. As to the writers, is seems reasonable to expect their stories to take the place of the fried chicken and so smooth the way for whatever else they wish us to swallow. Otherwise, they might as well write sermons or poetry. Leaving out Messrs. Briffault and Hilton and the regenerate Huxley, we find Mr. Household's pill staring us in the face at every turn, very ineffectually disguised, until finally we gag and spit the whole thing out, story, moral and all.

The hero, Toby Manning, is a handsome young English gentleman who can quote the Bible and undress a woman in several languages. He has to go out and earn a living in the process of which most of his rarer talents and sensibilities are wasted. He meets others in the same boat—a Russian, a South American, etc. And they all, like Toby, possess the pre-1913 nobility of a ruling class. The Russian's wife is a true lady of the manor, the German girl is the incarnation of Teutonic womanhood and so forth. A Spaniard has left a lot of gold on a Mexican hillside. By the end of the book, Toby has got it to England and all his friends, as well, and they are about to form a modern abbey that will ultimately save civilization.

* * * *

ONE CANNOT LAUGH at the waste of talents in the present world, and any way of preserving certain of the other virtues like pride and disinterestedness and gentleness would be admirable. But it seems unlikely that books like "The Third Hour" are going to help much. And the reason is that Mr. Household is as much a victim of waste and false values as anyone else.

In a simpler day, his hero could have had his adventures and met his friends just for the fun of it. At most he would have had a concrete and simple goal like a woman, or money, or even the Holy Grail, or the City Beautiful. Mr. Household's hero is, after all, an idea. If he had left it at that, it would have been all right. Otherwise, if he must bring in this idea at every turn, let it be something simple enough to shock us—to enrage or win us. But the sweet reasonableness with which the characters compromise and trim and polish the odds and ends of Communism, Fascism, Toryism, Democracy, and Evangelicism depletes and wastes the force that idea might have.

With excess of care, Mr. Household plugs every argument against the validity of his characters to be the promulgators of this arisen faith. He distributes among them about every virtue one could ask for including business acumen; leaving out only simplicity and casual humanity. They know their wine and their literature. If they are chaste, they are sophisticatedly so. If they like pleasure, they know all about that, too. If one of the characters is witty, another is virtuous. There isn't an extravagant gesture among them. They are all custom-made—true, but totally uninteresting. Mr. Household has wasted attributes and characterization like a Ziegfield producer with a ton of feathers. Everything is accounted for with about the same amount of liveliness as a double-entry ledger. And this, in spite of the fact that Mr. Household is witty and intelligent, apt with words and elastic in attitudes.

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AND HERE I should like to remark on the curiously brutal carnality that takes the place of fun or any of the other amenities of sex, not only with Mr. Household but with the other writers so concerned with the evils of the day. When Toby first becomes Irma's lover, he finds scars on her lips left from ulcers caused by malnutrition. Then a description of Germany in the days of the war takes up the next few paragraphs. It is like the dog falling from the aeroplane and spattering the lovers with blood in "Eyeless in Gaza," suggestive of the relationship between Julian Bern and his Russian in "Europa." Its frequence in all these writers makes us doubt the validity of their peace and love and nobleness, wondering how they can exist in men who must prick themselves to horror in the midst of play.

In "The Third Hour" most of the more sensual moments (and there are only enough to keep your appetite whetted, don't look here for the gusto of Casanova or Cellini) are made moral by talks of politics. On the other hand, woman is sometimes brought in to the destruction

This curious animal, seemingly halfway between a teddy bear and a 'coon, is a baby giant panda, the first of its species ever taken alive. The story of its capture by Ruth Harkness, one-time New York dress designer, is told in her book, "The Lady and the Panda." (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.) Last week Mrs. Harkness, now in western China, was reported to have caught another panda.

Finds 'The Third Hour' a Waste of Wit and Talent.

of any talk whatever, as when Manuel and Toby strike up a friendship in Valparaiso. Instead of allowing us to follow the creation of their affection, Mr. Household sends them to a semibrothel for their talk and we are treated to an interruption like this:

"On both sides there were reserve and reluctance to accept the alien influence, but they were breaking down under the catalysis of good brandy. Manuel was as yet unable to concentrate all his wits on the cultivation of this sexless union. He had been chaste for rather more weeks than usual, and the atmosphere of purchasable flesh affected him. He was angry with himself. He had turned down two good-looking girls with the righteousness of a saint dismissing temptation, and had invited Roasario to sit with them not, as he had said, to keep the rest away, but to protect himself against desire by setting under his eyes an example of all that was undesirable in woman.

"But desire still dominated his thoughts, and there was only one certain way to shake it off. He chose Roasario partly because the flash of character had pleased him and partly because he wished to insult his body for its untimely annoyance."

* * * *

WELL, so much for sex. Mr Household also describes for us brawls in foreign countries, the countries themselves, business customs, several life stories and a little blowing up of railroads a la Lawrence; this last early in the book when it seemed we were really to get a good story.

To the waste of spirit, the waste of talk and space and situation has been added the writer's waste of his raw materials. The author's voyages, his knowledge of people and places, his experiences of life for which a writer with less money for travel would give his wisdom if not his eye teeth, are wasted like the gold buried in the Mexican hillside. Toby goes after the gold, fitted out with horses, a Benz and a beautiful German girl. And what might have been a lovely and exciting adventure turns into a paste of physical discomfort, physical pleasure and an argument about Jews.

It doesn't take much calculation to figure that the gold alone could have motivated three heroes of Conrad, six of McFee, a dozen of Nordhoff and Hall; and no one would have missed the psalm-singing monks of the new Thelma for which the gold is to be invested at 3½ per cent.

"THE THIRD HOUR," by Geoffrey Household. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

One More Barrister

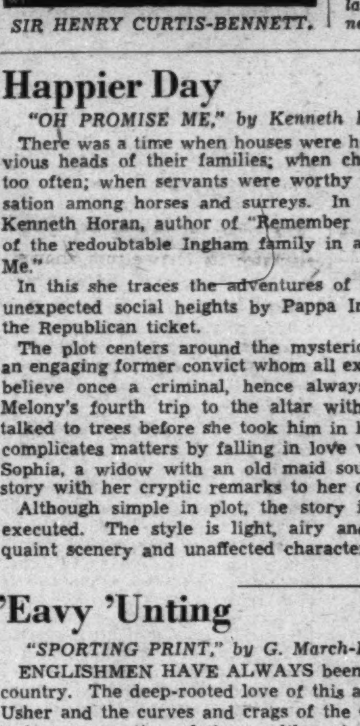
By Huntington Cairns.

SIR HENRY CURTIS-BENNETT was an amiable and witty man who participated in many famous criminal trials; but he scarcely deserves the honor of a full dress biography. Association with a long succession of clients whose end was invariably upon the gallows does not seem a sufficient justification for the biography of even an English barrister. It was once proposed to amend the immigration laws to limit visiting English lecturers to 5,000 head a year. The flood of biographies of deceased English barristers to which we have been subjected in the past several years may, if it continues, result in proposals for protective legislation in this field.

Sir Henry was chief counsel for the defense in many of the most famous cases of recent years. He defended Ronald True, the former flying officer who was charged with the murder of Olive Young. True was found guilty and sentenced to death, but was later reprieved by the home secretary on the ground of insanity. He defended Mrs. Thompson who was hanged with her lover Bywaters for the murder of Mr. Thompson. He also represented Armstrong, the solicitor and poisoner. He thought, during the progress of the trial, that there was a fair chance of Armstrong's acquittal, particularly after he had withstood successfully the cross-examination of the attorney general. But Mr. Justice Darling, who was presiding, took a hand in the examination and for 20 minutes put to him question after question in a quiet, level voice. When he had finished Armstrong's neck was as good as in the noose.

* * * *

ALL THESE CASES have been told before and their details are well known. The present biography throws no new light on them, with the exception of the Thompson case. It now develops that Mrs. Thompson took the stand in her own defense over the strongest protestations of Sir Henry who foresaw that the cross-examination would destroy his whole case. She insisted, however, upon her right to give evidence and the result was as Sir Henry had anticipated. He always maintained he could have saved her life. The long series of letters she wrote to Bywaters he regarded as revealing a deep and sincere passion, and he was infuriated by the court's reference to them as silly and disgusting. She had often urged Bywaters to destroy them, as she destroyed his upon their receipt. He kept them, however, in a tin box where the police promptly located them. "How could you write those letters?" her mother asked. "Nobody knows what kind of letters he wrote to me," was the reply.



SIR HENRY CURTIS-BENNETT.

The only new cases the biography discloses are those which came before Sir Henry during the War as as a member of an informal committee of the intelligence whose function was to interview suspects. Sir Roger Casement and Mata Hari were among the most famous to appear for examination. The suspect sat in a low armchair facing his three examiners. Basil Thompson, one of the examiners, noticed that whenever the suspect was faced with a critical question, the answer to which perhaps involved his life, he would draw himself forward by the arms, as if to extricate himself from a position of inferiority. Sir Henry's explanation was simple. "It's a low chair," he said. "Always, when you want to get the truth out of a man, put him in a chair lower than yourself."

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THE PESENT VOLUME lacks the dramatic qualities of its predecessors in the field. It reveals little of the strategy or tactics of the cases in which Sir Henry participated. In the main they are treated from the point of view of their human interest and their legal significance is scarcely touched upon; but it is that significance which gives meaning to the biography of a barrister.

"KING'S COUNSEL," by Roland Wild and Derek Curtis-Bennett. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Happier Day

"OH PROMISE ME," by Kenneth Horan. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

There was a time when houses were homes; when fathers were the obvious heads of their families; when children were seen but not heard too often; when servants were worthy of trust, and automobiles a sensation among horses and surreys. In this unsophisticated atmosphere, Kenneth Horan, author of "Remember the Day," resumes her narrative of the redoubtable Ingham family in a companion book, "Oh, Promise Me."

In this she traces the adventures of the family which is elevated to unexpected social heights by Pappa Ingham's election to Congress on the Republican ticket.

The plot centers around the mysterious disappearance of Cot Noble, an engaging former convict whom all except the Inghams, his employers, believe once a criminal, hence always a criminal, and around Aunt Melony's fourth trip to the altar with Alonzo Leap, a widower who talked to trees before she took him in hand. Kathie, the daughter, also complicates matters by falling in love with a ministerial student. Aunt Sophia, a widow with an old maid soul and mind, adds humor to the story with her cryptic remarks to her coquettish sister, Melony.

Although simple in plot, the story is well planned and excellently executed. The style is light, airy and vivid with detailed incidents, quaint scenery and unaffected characterizations.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS.

'Eavy 'Unting

"SPORTING PRINT," by G. March-Phillips. (Dutton, $2.50.)

ENGLISHMEN HAVE ALWAYS been masters at describing their own country. The deep-rooted love of this author centers around the vale of Usher and the curves and crags of the Colbeck Hill. The title is singularly unsuggestive of the wealth and vigor of these pages which tell the story of Victor Greenwood, master of the hunt in Edon Valley. There is a vivid concentration of scene, but a wideness of theme. Victor has a real conviction about his work:

"The principle, he believed, out of which had grown the whole fabric of hunting, was one of kindliness toward one's neighbor. Fox-hunting, he would say, was never introduced solely for the killing of the fox; anybody with half an eye could see that. Nor was it for the riding. Nor was it for the deep pleasure a trained mind could obtain by watching a pack of hounds at work. No, it had been introduced—or rather, it had grown to its present national dimensions—to supply a long-felt social need. For in the hunting field the local gentry, the farmers, laborers, shopkeepers and all could meet without prejudice or restraint, and learn to understand each other's points of view while enjoying a pursuit which they all loved."

Victor has one passion, that of breeding hounds. "His love for his hounds ran through him like a flame, causing him often in the hunting field to roar with laughter, to shout, just for the joy of seeing some pretty piece of work." His hounds, his stables, the work of his grooms and the companionship of his chosen friends (Sir Harry, who saw Victor as a genius; Dickie, to whom he is a god) occupy all of Victor's time and Joanna, his lovely wife, sadly comes to recognize the unequivocal fact.

Desperately in love with her husband, Joanna makes every attempt to share his interests, but all fail. At her failure to have Victor's children and his subsequent silent resentment, she is overcome with the futility of her life. She finds her whole self in sudden revolt. "It was hunting—hunting—hunting. Everything must abase itself beneath the feudal tyranny of the sport. I can't do this because I'm hunting. I can't take a holiday because of hunting. I can't talk to you now because I must think of hunting. I can't even love you because I'm too tired from hunting." She leaves Victor, not because of his passing infatuation for Jasmine, but because there seemed no way of breaking the barrier that had risen between them.

The book is written with convincing restraint. The genuineness and sincerity of Victor's own character, the endurance of Joanna's love make them appealing characters against a background of heath and heather, marsh and woodland, where resounds the exultant music of the pack.

MARGARET GRANT BREWER.

Money Matters

"MONEY AND TRADE," by Rene Leon. (Princeton University Press, $1.50.)

This little book consists largely of reprints of statements and addresses the author has given out on various occasions since 1933. As money problems have suffered deep modifications during these past years, certain parts are of only historical interest.

The book takes up three major considerations. First, an analysis and criticism of the monetary policy of the United States in the past. Second, an examination of the relationships existing between money and trade. Here the author is undoubtedly sound in stating that money is auxiliary to trade and that currency management is a means of economic nationalism. Third, a study of the gold problem in its relationships with the so-called "economy of abundance." The author's conceptions on that point, though interesting, are scarcely supported by the preceding discussions and do not appear to be the product of any scientific evaluation of relevant data.

DIDIER LAZARD.

SANITY FOR SALE $2
"The book is illuminating and instructive; should be read by everybody," says the American Equity Association. New York Alienists and Asylum officials sell White men's liberties and slowly but surely torture them to death in a far more painful manner than Negroes are Lynched in the South.
THE ADVANCE PUBLISHING CO.
Advance, N. C.

Cultural Events Occupy Dominant Place in This Week's Social Calendar

AMONG guests at the recent reception at the Norwegian Legation was Mrs. Harold Sims (center), who is always the center of an animated group at any event she attends. An exceptionally good conversationalist, she is one of the few social notables in Washington who never need to rely on the weather as a topic of polite repartee.

First of Hull Dinners Fetes Diplomat Corps

25 Nations Represented at State Affair in Carleton; Rest of Envoys to Be Entertained Next Saturday.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull entertained last evening at the first of two dinners for members of the Diplomatic Corps. The affair was held at the Carlton, where the Secretary and Mrs. Hull make their home, and the second dinner will be given next Saturday.

For last evening's affair the long table was decorated with vases of pink roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Hull always favors pink for floral center pieces. The hostess wore a gown of green and gold lame, cut on simple lines with the slightly full skirt terminating in a train.

About half the number of chiefs of foreign missions here were present, the others being invited to the next dinner. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, had the honor of sitting at Secretary Hull's right. This was owing to the absence of Lady Lindsay, who as wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps is entitled to the highest place at table.

25 Countries Are Represented.

Sir Ronald Lindsay was present, however, and sat at the right of Mrs. Hull. Others in the company included the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil; the Ambassador of Chile, Manuel Trucco; the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky; the Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Ertegun; the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera.

Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, was among the guests; also the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Faik Konitza, Albanian Minister; the Irish Minister and Mrs. MacWhite, and the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi.

Also, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Finland and Mme Jarnefelt, the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, the Lithuanian Minister and Mme Zadeikis, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme Naoumoff, the Panamanian Minister and Senora de Boyd.

Senator Pittman Among the Guests.

Others were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme Hurban, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Lescot, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, Jules Henry, retiring Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, and William Eickhoff, Charge d'Affaires of the Danish Legation.

The only guests without diplomatic connections were Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate and Mrs. Pittman, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Harry A. McBryde, special assistant to Secretary Hull and Mrs. McBride, and Stanley Woodward, of the State Department and Mrs. Woodward.

Features Are Musicale Art Exhibit and Concert

Mrs. Stanley Reed, Wife of New Justice, Is Prominent in Social as Well as D. A. R. Circle; Known as Educational and Sociological Leader.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

DINNERS, TEAS AND purely social fol-de-rol dominated last week's social calendar. By way of contrast, this week—which will also have its share of polite partying—will get off to a definitely cultural start.

The Helsinki University Chorus, which sang its way into the hearts of Washington society yesterday afternoon at the Finnish Legation reception, will sing again this afternoon at Constitution Hall, and from rumors going the rounds, the audience will be liberally sprinkled with notables.

At noon today, members of the chorus will be luncheon guests of the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt. The former, incidentally, once belonged to the chorus, and his uncle, Armas Jarnefelt, the noted composer, is still an honorary member.

Guests at the reception yesterday were quite taken with the personable young conductor, Martti Turunen, who put his boys through their musical paces in a manner that made Washington society sit up and take notice. Young Marritti Paloheimo, grandson of the famous Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, was a special center of attention. The boy is related to the Minister, whose aunt is the wife of Sibelius.

At this afternoon's concert, a varied program will be given—including folk songs and the works of Finnish composers. The latter, as everyone knows, have turned out some delightfully appealing numbers ,and music lovers are looking forward to the concert as one of the highlights of the season.

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THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, which has been of wide interest in Washington society since its first exhibition of modern French painting, will draw hundreds of notables to the preview of "American Watercolors" at the gallery this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The preview is a private affair, limited to members of the Museum and other art organizations and a few invited guests, but the exhibition will be open to the public from Tuesday through February 6. This will be the third showing at the gallery, which opened the middle of November with the work of five modern French masters—Cezanne, Gauguin, Renoir, Van Gogh and Seurat. The show which closed January 9 was of sporting paintings from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

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MRS. DEAN ACHESON, a member of the committee that organized the gallery, and an accomplished painter herself (under the name of Alice Acheson) is responsible for the present exhibition. Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who heads the committee and who has been chief promoter for the gallery since its beginning, is expected to return from Florida either today or tomorrow. She is cutting short her stay in the sunny South in order to be on hand for the exhibition—if not for this afternoon's private preview, at least to have a private preview of her own tomorrow, when the gallery is not opened to the public.

The exhibition, which will include the work of about 70 artists, will present a fairly complete roster of American artists working in watercolor from Homer and Sargent to the present day. On the list of lenders, which includes a number of New Yorkers, are Robert Franklin Gates and Eliot O'Hara, of Washington, both of whom are artists of note

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MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND'S morning musicale tomorrow is sure to have one of the biggest audiences this event has drawn thus far this season. Featuring Lauritz Melchoir, noted Danish tenor and the widely-known pianists, Genia Nemenoff and Pierre Luboshutz, the program will include a variety of numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchoir are scheduled to arrive this afternoon to be house guests of Mrs. Townsend. This evening they will be honored at a dinner given by the Charge d'Affaires of Denmark, Wilhelm Eickhoff, and tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sims will give a dinner in their honor.

Mr. Luboschutz and Mme. Nemenoff are also expected to arrive today to visit Mrs. Townsend. The program tomorrow will mark their initial Washington appearance as a piano team.

Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander, of New York, will be another house guest of Mrs. Townsend tonight and tomorrow. Mrs. Alexander, who is chairman of the pension fund of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has been identified with Gotham's music circles for some time. She is also

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Lindsays Invited To Two Dinners

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, who are being widely feted this month, will be guests of honor at two dinners given by fellow diplomats in the next few weeks.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will give a dinner for them on Tuesday evening, January 25, and the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne will honor them at a dinner on Wednesday, February 9.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will leave this week for New York to attend the annual Swiss banquet to be held there on Saturday evening.

Underwood & Underwood.

PHOTO-FLASH bulbs at Washington's best parties are no novelty to guests who don't even blink an eye when they see a camera staring them right in the face. Here is what an unprecedented barrage of photographers brought home last week from the reception on Thursday at the Norwegian Legation. In the upper left hand corner are Mme. Prochnik (left), wife of the Austrian Minister; Harold Sims, attache of the British Embassy, and Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, chatting away for dear life. In the upper right hand corner is a group of other guests, similarly employed. Reading in the traditional order, they are Mme. Galbe, wife of the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper. Just above, still proving that conversation is far from a lost art (at least at a reception), are Miss Jane Acheson, her mother, Mrs. Dean Acheson, and Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands.

Cyprus Discussed By Archaeologist

About 150 members of the Archaeological Society of Washington gathered yesterday at Langley Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, to hear Prof. John Linton Myres give an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Cyprus." A tea followed the talk, at which Wade H. Ellis, president of the society, presided.

Prof. Myres, who teaches Ancient History at Oxford University, was in charge of the British excavations in Cyprus. At present on a lecture tour in this country, he left immediately after the tea yesterday.

Week Finds Visitors at Embassies

Count Potocki Presents Musicale; Palics to Leave Soon.

By Nancy Archibald.

SINCE COUNTESS POTOCKA is lingering a little longer in her native land, the Ambassador did the honors at the musicale at the Polish Embassy yesterday. An attractive host, he is one of Washington's most popular envoys.

John Henry de Rosen, his guest, the mural painter, has made many friends here. Among the parties given for him was a tea with Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Polish Counselor as hostess shortly before she sailed for her homeland, where she will attend her daughter's wedding in Warsaw.

Mr. de Rosen dined in Warsaw with the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., the day before he started for this country. When he leaves here he will go to London to do some research for the setting and costumes for a film based on "Tristan und Isolde."

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RECENT REPORTS: Dr. and Mme. Palic, of the Czechoslovakian Legation, are leaving Washington sooner than was expected, and a round of farewell parties was begun with cocktails yesterday at the home of Olga Mazza.

Jose Richling, Minister of Uruguay, that well-known raconteur of gay jokes that brighten the most dignified functions, is planning a visit to his native land soon, stopping at Caracas, Venezula, and Rio de Janiero, Brazil, to greet old friends on his way to Montevideo.

A recent arrival from Buenos Aires is Miguel E. Quirno La Valle, new Commercial Attache of the Argentine Embassy. He is tall and slim with dark-blue eyes and brown hair, was a lawyer before coming to this, his first diplomatic post, and dances a divine tango.

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SO PIQUED was Faik Konitza, the Albanian Minister, by friends who teased him about his musical talents, that he went home to his legation at the Mayflower and brought out the English horn and oboe he played well many years ago. Furthermore, he hunted up a picture that some candid-camera friend caught of him playing the violoncello just to prove that he once had musical merit.

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HERE AND THERE: Members of the Italian Embassy staff recently were busy welcoming the new Counselor and his wife—Signor and Signora Giuseppe Cosmelli. The Cosmellis will have their first opportunity to meet a large official group January 26 when the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain at dinner in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

The evening before the Spanish Ambassador and Sonora de los Rios will give a dinner. They are planning another for Valentine's Day. On both occasions there will be no honor guests.

The Spanish Ambassador, by the way, is beginning to rival the Irish Minister as a popular after-dinner speaker.

William Smith To Wed in April

Will Marry New York Girl, Miss Natalie Buttolph, in That City.

The engagement of Miss Natalie Knapp Buttolph, of New York, to William Stanley Smith, of Washington, D. C. and Alma, Ga., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumming Buttolph, formerly of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The wedding will take place in New York City, April 2.

The bride-elect is a member of families noted in civic and religious activities. Her paternal grandmother was Miss Elizabeth Barnwell Elliott, of Charleston, S. C., daughter of the Rev. James Habersham Elliott, rector of the Church of St. Michael's of that city. Her paternal grandfather is James David Buttolph, who was born in Columbus, Ga. He and Mrs. Buttolph have residences in Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Indian Neck, Conn., and Melbourne, Fla. The late Rev. David Lyman Buttolph, of the Presbyterian Church, of Marietta, Ga., was the bride-elect's great grandfather.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staten Smith, of Alman, Ga. and is a graduate of Emory University. His paternal grandfather was the late William J. Smith, former Mayor of Waycross. His family connections include the Staten and Aspinwall families of south Georgia and Florida. After a wedding trip, the young couple will return to Washington for the remainder of the season. They will divide their time between their homes in the Capital and in Alma, Ga.

Spending Season Here

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JOAN LUEDDEMANN, of Portland, Ore., is the niece of Senator and Mrs. William Borah, whom she is visiting here. Mrs. Borah went to Chicago to meet her niece.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

BIRD'S-EYE REVIEW: Isabel Phelps, niece of Miss Bell Gurnee, was here last week-end visiting her aunt. As a former resident of Washington—she lived at 2416 Tracy place before it became the Finnish Legation—she has many friends here. Since 1936 she has been living in Newport, R. I., where, besides participating in the social whirl, she manages to spend four hours a day in piano study. Monday night she was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts . . . Natalie Keeney Phillips is in town for a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sydney Cloman. Natalie says that everybody in Haverford, Pa., where she and Cliff now make their home, is wild about badminton and that besides this sport she has learned to play squash . . . Pat and Eddie Somers left Tuesday for Miami Beach and will be gone about three months . . . The Robert Nicholsons, married December 23—she was Celeste Whelan from Philadelphia—have taken an apartment at 2331 Fifteenth street for two months . . . Flash! Newsreel at Keith's Theater reveals Washington belles snapped at Velvet Ball. Close-ups of Laura Tuckerman and Frederica Mallon modeling costumes!

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THE FORMER MARGARETTA WRIGHT, Mrs. Reginald Carey, and her husband have been visiting Margaretta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright during the past week. The Careys came East with their year-old daughter before Christmas and have been seeing old friends in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore—where they went to the cotillion and assembly, and here. Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wright gave an afternoon party for them; Tuesday Cuthbert Train gave a cocktail party in their honor; Thursday George Duca, Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, had a few of Margaretta's old friends in for cocktails, and Thursday night Elsie Ekengren and Laura Tuckerman entertained them at dinner. They return here today after spending the week-end in Philadelphia and tomorrow will leave for their home in Sugar City, Col.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan's sister, Mrs. Streeter Flynn, from Oklahoma City, arrived here last Monday for a two-weeks visit with her family. Like the Meem debutantes, who were on the dinner Adelaide gave for Alice Barry Thursday night at the Chevy Chase Club, Adelaide and Peggy Flynn also dressed alike when they were going around together in Washington. As a matter of fact they continued this practice until they were married and were always referred to as the "Tuttle Twins." although there is a year's difference in their ages.

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SPEAKING OF BADMINTON, health exercise and plenty of it threatens to replace many forms of evening entertainment that turn night into day. Our fair city, it seems, is fairly teeming with badminton clubs, whose enterprising members avail themselves of every opportunity to play. Manuelita White, Dorothy Gregg, Anne Perin, Connie Burling and Catherine Hiss play at least two mornings a week at the Holton-Arms Gymnasium, while out at Kensington Armory there is a group that puts in so much time every week in vigorous exercise that we were compelled to take an hour's rest just from hearing about it. Some members who spend all of Monday, Thursday and Friday nights and most of Saturday and Sunday in practice are the L. Corrin Strongs, Marjorie and Jules Thebaud, Ned Lane, Marvin Adair and the Clarence Norments.

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MORE PARTIES: A little after noon today about 15 people, lured by the Atherton Macondray hospitality, will make their way to Seminary Hill, Virginia. Stopping only to check the route on the little individual maps Helen sent out, they will arrive around 12:30 for one of those delicious kidney stew breakfasts that the Macondrays have been giving every other Sunday or so . . . Stellita Stapleton will give a cocktail party on January 31 in honor of Graciela Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Fernando Illanes, Second Secretary of the embassy, who will be married in February . . . Fred Roy will give a dinner at the Army and Navy Club February 6.

Society Hears Finnish Chorus

Washingtonians Enjoy Tea and Songfest at the Legation.

A comparatively small, yet fortunate, number of Washington residents had the opportunity of hearing the Helsinki Chorus yesterday at a tea at the Finnish legation. Some 60 strong, the singing students of the University of Helsingfors arrived after a day spent visiting the House—"one man kept talking about millions and millions of dollars," as one member of the chorus expressed it—and serenading Vice President Garner with the Finnish war anthem.

With the chorus yesterday was its official representative, Dr. Gitula. At present a professor at the university, he was Minister of Agriculture at the same time that Eero Jarnefelt, Finnish Minister, was head of the Foreign Office. Dr. Gitula studied at Cornell University one summer when one of his fellow students was Henry A. Wallace, now Secretary of Agriculture.

Mme. Jarnefelt wore yesterday a becoming black satin frock, street length, trimmed at the square neckline with silver clips. Tea was served in the dining room, with members of the Legation staff and the Minister's sister, who is visiting them, pouring during the afternoon. Highballs were to be found in the library across the hall. Vases of pink and white carnations decorated the living room and dining room.

After everybody had teaed sufficiently, members of the chorus lined up in the hallway and sang several folk songs in a way which left everybody enthusiastic. Among those who heard them were Mme. van Numers, wife of the Secretary of the Legation—she wore a black velvet frock with a red bodice; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Washington's premier patron of music; Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, who are among the patrons of the chorus; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, whose dark red frock was topped with a fur cape.

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Representative Hamilton Fish is at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and their niece, Miss Carol Oppenheimer, sailed from New York yesterday on the Empress of Australia for a month's cruise to South America.

Social Doings Of Diplomatic Set Numerous

Dinners, Entertainments on Week's Calendar in Capital.

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given February 2 by the Counselor of the embassy and Frau Thomsen, who will also entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

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Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, will return next month from a stay in her homeland.

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The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

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The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch will entertain at a farewell dinner tomorrow evening for the retiring Rumanian Minister, Charles A. Davila. There will be 20 guests.

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The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be joined shortly by their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Mann, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Mann, R. N. She has already sailed from Southampton for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Close will give a dinner on Thursday evening for the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

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The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, will leave tomorrow to spend a few days in New York.

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The Charge d'Affaires of the Danish Legation, Wilhelm Eickhoff, will entertain informally at a small dinner tonight for Laurtiz Melchior, Danish tenor who will sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical tomorrow. The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. H. Sims will give a dinner for him tomorrow evening.

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The Second Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Blankenhorn will give a dinner tomorrow evening at their residence on Thirty-third place.

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Miss Yoeh Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, will give a tea on Thursday and a small luncheon on Saturday.

Noted Cotillion Set for Feb. 4

Historic Alexandria Dance to Attract Notables of Two States, D. C.

On Friday evening, February 4, members of society from Washington, Virginia and Maryland will gather at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria for the fourth annual Virginia cotillion. For many years held in historic Gadsby's Tavern, when these dances were called the Alexandria Assemblies, the functions were attended by Washingtons, Fairfaxes, Lewises, Lees and Alexanders.

Patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Mrs. James R. Boone, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Baroness von Below, Mrs. William Pinkney Whyte, Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Frank Buttler, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. Fairfax S. McCandlish and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 2d

Also Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mrs. William Moncure, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. O'Conor Goolrick, Mrs. William C. Wattles, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. William E. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Irwin Dunn, Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mrs. John Otley Walker, Mrs Charles Fauntleroy Harrison.

June Wedding Planned

Brooks.

MISS ANNA LEE DONOVAN, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Donovan, announce her engagement to Francis Joseph Slattery, the son of Mrs. John Joseph Slattery and the late Dr. Slattery, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Rents Her Home.

Mrs. Henry Dwight has rented her home in Spring Valley and is at the Shoreham for a few days before going to Florida for the rest of the winter.

"At Homes" Announced.

Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, will be at home on Monday, January 24, and again on Monday, January 31, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Society News Of Official Set In Brief Form

Roosevelt's Reception for Congressmen Set for Tuesday Night.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a reception on Tuesday evening in honor of members of Congress. On Thursday evening they will give a dinner for members of Supreme Court, and have invited additional guests to come in afterward.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at "at homes" on Wednesday evening from 4 until 6.

* * * *

Members of the Sanate Ladies Club will meet on Tuesday for their regular luncheon.

* * * *

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Charles A. Davila, who recently resigned as Minister from Rumania. There will be 16 guests.

* * * *

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, will give a luncheon on Tuesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

* * * *

The Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison will arrive in Washington the latter part of this month for a ten-day visit.

* * * *

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will entertain at a dinner on January 31.

* * * *

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Benech are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. They will return tomorrow afternoon to Washington.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

NOTHING COULD BE MORE CONVINCING TO WOMEN AND MISSES WHO ARE LOOKING FOR COATS OF STYLE AND QUALITY AT A SAVING THAN

OUR SALES OF

WINTER CLOTH COATS

AND

FUR COATS

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

The opportunity is recommended by the many customers who have already purchased from this sale, and who say it is an outstanding event for dependable value. Our name, of course, assures satisfaction.

cloth coats, third and fourth floors fur coats, second floor

all sales are final

F at Fourteenth

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

FINAL Reductions

Sport Coats $10.95 up
Entire stock Dresses at $5, $10.95
Fur-Trimmed Coats and Suits $19.95 up
Evening Wraps & Gowns $10.95, $12.95 up

Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes. These prices are only a fraction of costs, so that we can effect a quick clearance.

The Sale you've waited for!

I. MILLER Semi-Annual Sale

Practically our entire stock of Fall models. All sizes, widths and heel heights. MATERIALS: suede, gabardine, calf, Bucko, and leather combinations. COLORS: black, brown, navy, Thrush and multi-colors.

I. MILLER Beautiful & De Luxe 9.85 Orig. 12.75 to 17.75

INGENUE made expressly for I. Miller 6.85 Orig. 8.95 to 10.75

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes 8.85 Orig. 11.75 to 14.75

1222 F St. N.W.

an opportunity

A FINE GROUP OF DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES

Formerly up to $59

$19.75

All Other Winter Fashions Drastically Reduced!

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108 CONN. AVE.

Fine HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
By Washington's Oldest Wigmakers.
WILL YOU BANISH GREY HAIR?
It Can Be Perfectly Blended at
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 3755 ME. 0081

Here's ONE WAY to reduce figures

But here's our way . . . it's very effective, and very rapid, too!

..Dresses..
Reduced
$10.00 to $39.75
Orig. $29.95 to $79.75

Our entire new FALL and WINTER "Gown Salon" stock. You will find stunning suit-dresses, street frocks, Sunday night frocks and lovely evening gowns. Sizes 12 to 46. Original price tags remain, with reduced prices clearly noted. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

125 Luxuriously Furred Dress
..Coats..
Reduced
$45 to $100
Orig. $79.75 to $198.75

A Special Group
Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Dresses, Evening Wraps, Sport Coats. $11
Orig. $16.95 to $22.95

Furs include: Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Cross Fox, Mink, Black Fox, Beaver, Natural Lynx, Skunk, Caracul and other fine furs. Sizes for women, misses and little women.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Wife of Reed Well Known In Social Life

Leader in Educational, Club, Sociological Affairs.

Continued from Page 1.

widely known in Washington having visited here frequently when her sister—then Mrs. Newbold Edgar and now Countess Mercati—was a Capital resident.

Incidentally, Countess Mercati, who now divides her time between Paris and Athens, is also musically minded. Her husband is master of ceremonies at the Court of King George of Greece, but he spends much time in Paris.

* * * *

MRS. STANLEY REED, wife of the newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, has many claims to distinction on her own part. In fact, she is the only one of the "judiciary wives" whose biography appears in "Who's Who." She made the grade as registrar general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A native of Kentucky, she was formerly Miss Winifred Elgin, and was educated in public and private schools in Kentucky, New York and Paris, France. She married Mr. Reed nearly 30 years ago in Maysfield, Ky., where they still have a home; and it was there that she won local and Statewide prominence as a leader in educational, sociological and political affairs. Her outstanding work in her home State D. A. R. led to her place on the national board of that patriotic organization.

* * * *

SOMEWHAT RETIRING in manner, Mrs. Reed gives strangers the impression of being extremely reserved. But she is an exceptionally able conversationalist, can hold her own as a platform speaker, and has a good sense of humor. Furthermore, she has a keen perception of human nature, and her analytical judgment of individuals can be depended on to the last degree. She and her husband have been socially sought-after ever since they came to Washington, and they have an extensive circle of friends here. In fact, at a dinner party recently, someone observed, "The Reeds are the only people in Washington who have no enemies."

While Mrs. Reed actually dislikes personal publicity, she has learned the art of graceful submission when it is thrust upon her. Her pleasant smile, quietly sweet manner, and intelligent cooperation in scores of civic and cultural projects here have won her a host of admirers. Her chief interests at present are her husband, her home—an apartment at the Mayflower—and her two sons—John A., who is connected with a law firm in New York, and Stanley Forman, jr., who is in Harvard Law School.

Plans Drafted For Navy Ball

Traditional Service Event Set for March 1 in the Sail Loft.

Word is rolling around that the Navy Relief Ball is on its way, with all its usual pomp and brilliance . . . still living up to being one of the biggest service events of the season, with years and years of tradition behind it.

Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, has been named general chairman for the affair and presided at a meeting last Tuesday at which plans were discussed for the ball. It will be held in the enormous sail loft at the navy yard, on March 1. By the way, this season's renovations at the loft give it one of the best dance floors in town. Not to mention the fact that parking facilities . . . for automobiles . . . will be "ample."

* * * *

Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of Gen. Joyce, has been spending several days at the Carlton while visiting Washington. She came here from their post in Fort Clark, Tex. Gen. Joyce was formerly commandant at Fort Myer.

From Buenos Aires to Washington to—?

Hessler Studio.

MRS. HUGH CORBY FOX came to Washington in September with her children, Marguerite Hanna and Hugh Corby 3d, and with Mr. Fox, who arrived in July, has been living in the Frederick Sterling residence. Mr. Fox, who was connected with the State Department in Argentina, is now in line for another foreign post.

Congress Members Living at Wardman Increase; Some Stay the Year Around

Members of Congress making their homes at Wardman Park Hotel this winter are more numerous than in previous years. Some maintain their apartments at Wardman the year around. Among the latter are Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adams. Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, have occupied the same suite for several years. Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Louisiana, with their two daughters, Kay and Ruth, arrived from their home in Alexandria, La., a short time ago. Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of North Carolina, have also arrived in town since the first of the year. Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, who acts as his hostess, are there; also Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida.

The following Representatives, some with their families, are also in residence at Wardman Park this year: Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, of Illinois; Representative Graham A. Barden, of North Carolina; Representative and Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Georgia; Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina; Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Cox, of Georgia, and their daughter, Gene.

Also Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, and their daughter, Miss Reba Doughton; Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas, and their family; Representative Ralph A. Gamble, of New York; Representative Frank R. Havenner, of California; Representative and Mrs. Wade H. Kitchens, of Arkansas; Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, of Texas Representative and Mrs. John S. McGroarty, of California; Representative Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington; Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, of Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. Earl C. Michener, of Michigan; Representative and Mrs. John M. O'Connell, of Rhode Island; Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. Lewis K. Rockefeller, of New York; Representative and Mrs. John Taber, of New York, and Representative and Mrs. W. M. Whittington, of Greenwood, Mississippi.

President's Wife Will Attend 'Stunt' Party of Press Unit

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be honor guest at the annual dinner and "stunt" party to be given by the Women's National Press Club at the Willard Hotel, Saturday evening, March 5

Prominent women from all sections of the country come to Washington each year to be present at this annual frolic staged by the women of the fourth estate.

Dr. James Lyon Departs For Medical Congress

Dr. James Alexander Lyon, who has been appointed delegate of the Washington Chapter, Pan-American Medical Association, to the Pan-American Medical Congress at Havana, Cuba, this month, left yesterday on the Queen of Bermuda. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lyon and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lyon.

From Havana they will go to Porto Rico and Santo Domingo, returning to New York about February 1.

Miss Andrews Becomes Bride

Marriage to Mr. McInerny Solemnized in Sacred Heart Church.

Miss Marion Andrews, secretary of Commissioner George E. Allen, became the bride of William P. McInerny at a quiet wedding which took place yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Lawrence Wempe officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass which followed it.

Miss Andrews is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Waynesboro, Ga., while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McInerny, of Charleston, S. C.

The bride, in a three-piece fog-blue suit with navy accessories and a blue hat trimmed with a veil, had for her flowers, a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Rebecca Andrews, who wore a light tan dress, with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Raymond Dillon, of Charleston was best man.

Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen were among those who attended the wedding as were also the sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Chrystal and Cecile McInerny,, of Charleston, and his brother, Schroeder McInerny.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for a trip to New York.

George M. Morrises Are Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris were among the Washingtonians attending the reception following the wedding of Miss Pauline duPont and Alfred Craven Harrison yesterday afternoon in Wilmington, Del.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. duPont.

Washington Woman Is Matron Of Honor at Sister's Wedding

Sister of Mrs. Elwood Gene Childers Is Married in Ossining Church to Edwin Colby Walton, of New York City.

MRS. ELWOOD GENE CHILDERS, of Washington, was matron of honor yesterday at the wedding of her sister, Miss Theodora Lyons Morris, and Edwin Colby Walton, both of whom are residents of New York City. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, of Ossining, with the Rev. Mitchell T. Ancker, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris. Her husband is the son of H. M. Walton, of Wellesley, Mass., and the late Mrs. Walton. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of fitted silver cloth with a crystal cross at the high cowled neck and a jeweled girdle. Her veil of bridal tulle was fastened with orange blossoms to a peaked halo of silver cloth and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. A color motif in varying shades of blue was carried out in gowns of the attendants. Miss Annette Morris, of Ossining, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Bertha Walton, of Wellesley, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Louise Vesper, of Wichita, Kans.; Miss Eleanor Anderson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Elva Minuse, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The flower girl was Virginia Earle Kincaid, niece of the bride.

* * *

THEODORE P. WRIGHT, of Long Island, served as best man, while the ushers were Elwood Gene Childers, of Washington, brother-in-law of the bride; Bruce Eaton, jr., and Edwin J. Ducayet, of Buffalo; Harold P. Dahlquist, of Wilton, Conn., and Russell Walton, of Boston, brother of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for several hundred guests was held at the Trees. The two-tiered white wedding cake was topped with a miniature airplane model, one of the bridegroom's recent designs.

* * *

AFTER the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride wore, as her traveling outfit, a British tweed suit with close-fitting brown hat and mink coat. They will be away until April 1 and will make their future residence in New York during the winter and in summer will live in Westchester County.

Mrs. Walton attended Stuart Hall in Virginia, Miss Fuller's Ossining School for Girls and was later graduated from Smith College. Mr. Walton, who is in business in New York City, was graduated in the first aeronautical engineering class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928.

Col. Devereux Marries in N. Y.

Washingtonian Weds Editor of House and Garden Magazine.

Friends of Col. Frederick L. Devereux, who knew him when he lived in Washington and attended Georgetown University, will be interested in the announcement of his marriage to Mrs. Margaret Green Dargan on January 13 in Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Clark Devereux attended the bride and Frederick L. Devereux, jr., was best man.

The bride, who is one of the editors of House and Garden magazine, was born in Columbia, S. C., and was educated at the University of South Carolina. She made her debut at the St. Cecelia Society at Charleston and at the State Ball at Columbia.

Col. Devereux, who served on the General Staff during the World War, is widely known for his work in civic organizations and is a member of the Army and Navy Club and the University Club of Washington.

Dominican Envoy And Wife Observe 27th Anniversary

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon wit há large reception at the legation. There were more than 250 guests.

Receiving with the Minister and Senora de Pastroiza were their niece, Miss Mercedes Alfonseca, and Mrs. Grace Espaillat. The hostess wore a long gown of starched black lace.

Pouring tea or coffee during the afternoon were Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Godoy, wife of the Counselor of the Dominican Legation; Senora Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. Selden Chapin and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas.

Schneiders Announce Birth of Son Recently

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schneider announce the birth of a son on Friday.

Mrs. Schneider is the former Senorita Delores Banos, daughter of Alfredo Banos, attached to the Mexican consulate in New York, and has been a member of the secretarial staff of the Mexican embassy here.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SAVING IN

THE CLEARANCE SALES

In Many of Our Departments

dresses
suits and ensembles
underwear, hostess gowns
negligees, lounging wear
corsets, brassieres

★

shoes for men, women and children

★

hats, accessories
for women, misses, juniors

★

silverware, glassware, clocks
watches

★

linens, sheets, towels, blankets
bedspreads, comforts.

★

(all sales are final)

F at Fourteenth

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

CROWN DERBY

AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUPS AND SAUCERS FOR A

WEDDING GIFT

We have assembled from the world's leading potters beautiful designs from which you may choose.

Martin's

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Sts.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

The Simple Chic of

Black for Women

in a collection featuring BOLEROS

. . . BLACK with color
. . . BLACK with glitter
. . . BLACK with white

$25

Black, slim and youthful—bright with color, or ablaze with jeweled clips—focusing all interest on the blouse. Skirts, gored to fit smoothly over hips and flare from the knees in the important 1938 woman's silhouette. In fine Acetate rayon crepes.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Annual Fur Sale

The more you know about furs, the more you will appreciate furs like these, when more than usual reductions prevail because of lower market prices on new skins. It is opportune to invest in Pasternak Furs, for now superb skins and custom workmanship are available at substantial price concessions.

Mink	reduced prices from	$1,100.00
Persian Lamb	"	295.00
Caracul	"	375.00
Ermine	"	400.00
Alaska Seal	"	375.00
Grey Kidskin	"	175.00
Nutria	"	425.00
Hudson Seal dyed Muskrat	"	225.00

Kitt's

1330 G STREET

Open Evenings

THE STARR Spinette

A Colonial lowboy model in mahogany at a price that's much less than you might expect to pay for an instrument of this quality. Full keyboard . . . very handsome design.

$195

EASY TERMS

Your Piano in Trade

Queen Quality Clearance

OF SUEDE
KID - GABARDINE - SHOES

5.90

VALUES TO $10.75

Over a thousand pairs taken from our regular stock, drastically reduced for quick clearance. Colors are black, brown, wine, green, blue and multicolors. This special group consists of many of our finest Queen Quality Shoes.

Sizes AAAA to C but not in every style

Group No. 2—Clearance of over 1,680 pairs of Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair shoes. $3.90 and $4.90. Values to $7.75.

Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

BOOT SHOP

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Warrenton Residents Go To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Leave for Boca Raton With Mrs. Llewellyn.

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 15.—Florida continues to be the destination chosen by the majority of those leaving here for winter vacations. Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan closed their estate, Leny Manor, and left Friday for Boca Raton, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Llewellyn, who has been their guest for several weeks. Polly Buchanan will be the guest of Mr. Buchanan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc K. Jones, at Upperville while the hunting season lasts. She will then join her family in Florida.

On Sunday, J. Green Carter left to spend several months at Fellesmere, and Miss Josephine Spilman left on Monday for Eau Gallie. Among others who will go to Florida later in the season are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, who will go first to New Orleans, later proceeding to Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins and their son, Richard Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool will go to another part of the country for the winter months as they leave on the twenty-second for California.

Last Sunday Oscar T. Crosby and his daughter, Mrs. Crosby Miller, entertained at tea and cocktails as a farewell to Mrs. Edward Carpenter and her daughter, Julia Carpenter, who left on Tuesday for California, en route to Honolulu.

* * * *

MRS. SHIRLEY CARTER has gone to The Dell as the guest of Miss Lucretia Spilman, and has rented her house to Mrs. William Wallace, of New York, for the winter. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Lindsey Harrison, daughter of the late Mitchell Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, of Vint Hill Farm near Warrenton. Mr. Wallace, who is engaged in business in Washington, will join his wife over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson have closed their country house and are in their apartment in town for several months, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hufstader, who have been residents of Warrenton for two years, left on Saturday to spend the winter months in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder entertained at a dinner for eight Monday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mrs. Florence Llewellyn and Dickey Wallach. Mrs. Batchelder gave a luncheon and bridge party on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain were hosts at a cocktail party on Tuesday, the honor guests being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baron, who have taken Mrs. Edward Carpenter's house, adjoining theirs, for a year.

* * * *

AMONG THOSE from here who attended the wedding of Miss Marguerite Hagner and Moran McConihe, in Washington, on Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, Mrs. Frederick Mayer and Miss Lucie Duer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller returned to their home, Prospect Hill, on Thursday, after spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Grace Hordern and her daughter, Hilda Hordern, have closed their house and moved to Carter Hall for several weeks. Miss Bessie Blackwell is also at Carter Hall for the winter season.

Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Spilman and Miss Kate Keith at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart are the guests of Mrs. Eva Spilman at her home in Palm Beach.

Wed Recently

MRS. ROBERT J. BLACK, whose recent marriage is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Hurley, of this city. Before her marriage she was Mrs. Thomas Marlowe, of Momence, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Black are making their home in Washington.

Brides Married Same Day Now at Home

ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH on December 28 was the scene for the weddings of these two brides, who are now at home. At the right is Mrs. Justin L. Wickens, the former Miss Betty Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. Lieut. (J. G.) Wickens and his bride are now residing in Norfolk, Va. Below is Mrs. John Cay Floyd, the former Miss Pauline Cecelia Grindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grindle, of this city. The Floyds are now at home at 220 Allison street northwest.

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Trundle Is Betrothed

Sandy Spring Girl Engaged to Jack M. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson Trundle, of Sandy Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Jack M. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Trundle was graduated from Northwestern University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Fleming is an alumnus of the same school, and is now in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Finney and their son, Donovan Finney, have arrived at their recently purchased home, Overlook, and will be joined by Miss Bonita Finney for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rush Rhees, of Newark, N. J., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock returned Monday from Florida. They have with them Mrs. Whitlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler left for their Atlanta home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey had as their dinner guests Sunday Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Donk and Mrs. Ross Fryer, of Washington.

Mrs. Edwyn P. Moore, of Charlottesville, Va., last week visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr.

Sophocles Papas Will Give a Supper At Studio Tonight

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will be ranking guests at a supper to be given by Sophocles Papas this evening in his studio on Dupont Circle. Also among the 30 guests will be the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos.

Following the supper there will be a musical program featuring the compositions of Manuel Ponce, the widely known Mexican composer, who is a friend of the Ambassador.

Czech Attache and Wife To Leave for Paris Jan. 22

Vladimir Palic, attache of the Czechoslovakian legation, has been transferred to his country's legation in Paris. With Mme. Palic he will sail January 22 on the Lafayette for his new post.

Dr. and Mrs. Palic will leave Washington on Thursday to spend a few days in New York before embarking.

Residents Plan Florida Holiday

The George C. Hedgcocks Among Those Who Will Vacation in South.

SEVERAL Takoma Park residents are planning to leave for vacations in Florida within the next two weeks, while others have returned from Southern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hedgcock plan to leave February 1 for Pasagrille, an island off the coast of Florida, for several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond will leave soon for Miami and other points. Others who plan to spend their vacations in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk, Dr. E. Clyde Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnie.

* * * *

NORMAN E. JACKSON and Howard R. Hamilton, who are in Miami, will return in the late spring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner are wintering at Sera Sota.

Returninig last week were Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Wade with their son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield.

Mrs. W. L. Holt gave a luncheon Thursday. Another luncheon hostess Thursday was Mrs. H. H. Hulbert. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell were hosts at the second of a series of bridge parties Friday.

* * * *

MRS. DAVID GRIFFITHS has left for California, where she will spend about six months.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart left Wednesday for a six-month stay in cutoff La. They were given a farewell party Monday by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith.

Floor Committee Is Appointed For Leesburg's Birthday Ball

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 15.—Miss Mildred Lee Russell, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball, has named the following floor committee for the event on the evening of January 29: Holmes Thomas and Robert Bready, co-chairmen; Lee Ball, Stirling Harrison, Curtis Cole, A. M. Chichester, jr., F. H. Malone, W. C. Welch, jr., Karlton Monroe, Robert Fletcher, John Riticor, A. A. Anthony, Dashwood Darling, Sydnor Francis, John Berkeley, jr., Jennings James, Stanley Reid, How-Armfield, Earl H. Dawson, Clement Moore, Thomas Taylor, Henry Frost, jr., W. H. Cockerille, James McIntosh, Bob Curry, Winslow Williams, J. Derry Tribby, Virgil Copeland, Mutt Larrick and Bruce Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens left Friday for Norfolk, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens. They will later go to Pasadena, Calif., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manetta.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will leave Monday to spend the winter months in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. R. B. Wildman left Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Maury Dwyer, in Boston, Mass.

Miss Betty Craighill and George Wickersham, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

* * * *

MRS. TALBOT PIERCE was hostess at luncheon on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams entertained the Young Peoples Card Club on Friday. Miss Christine Wildman entertained a supper party Friday.

Mrs. Alma Rogers and William T. Rogers are spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. L. C. Rollins and Mrs. Annie Myers are visiting relatives in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Dore Pike, of Washington, is the guest this week of the Misses Davis.

Mrs. David Rust spent the week-end with her father, Dr. Arthur Snowden, in Alexandria.

Miss Lilias Janney will leave Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Isaac Anderson will leave Friday to spend the winter in Florida.

* * * *

Senator's Family Leaves for Richmond.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 15.—Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock and family left Monday for Richmond, where they will spend the winter. Senator Glascock will attend the Virginia General Assembly, which convened this week.

Mrs. George H. Slater was hostess to the Upperville Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Millboro, visited her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Peach, who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

* * * *

MISS COURTENAY SANDS has returned to her home in Richmond, after visiting Sammy Sands at his home near Unison.

The Virginians horse show to be held at Camden, S. C., is February 19. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, is one of the managers of the show. Miss Wilhelmina Kirby, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., is secretary. The judges will be Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and George Humphrey.

At the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawk, of Carbon Hill, Ohio, are at the Shoreham hotel.

Leaves for Havana.

Mrs. Susan R. McCauley, of Chevy Chase, will leave on Tuesday for a trip to Havana.

. . . really are most unusual. Her coiffure is just as unusual as her eyes yet so very attractive. It is another of EMILE'S creations . . . Be as unusual though as very attractive as this girl's hair by having your next wave done "The EMILE Way."

Emile
1221 Connecticut Avenue
District 3816

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Pillboxes
in "Saturn"
for Mid-Season Doldrums
$5

They are small enough to nestle comfortably among your furs . . . they are smart enough to be worn all Spring . . . and they are flattering enough to cure all mid-season depression. Complete with all manner of little bows, long tassels, sky-scraper crowns, pagoda points and so-alluring veils.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXQUISITE
WEDDING GOWNS

In the planning of your wedding, and the assemblage of complete trousseaux, even to lovely linens and unusual silver, you will appreciate our wedding adviser's assistance. Perfectly carried out will be the requirements for correct invitations and announcements.

In the Bridal Salon
FOURTH FLOOR
F at Fourteenth

IN SMART HOMES THE WORLD OVER
Biggs Colonial Furniture

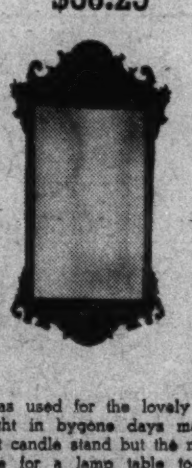
Is a symbol perpetuating the Colonial tradition in furniture. Discriminating people everywhere are quick to appreciate the fine workmanship of Biggs Master Craftsmen and the Historical Pieces selected for copying.

Indispensable for informal entertaining is the nest of three tables, spool turned. Handmade of solid mahogany, the heat and water resisting finish is a joy to guests as well as hostess.

$38.25

Every room should have one lovely mirror, an exact copy of a very handsome old Chippendale mirror, the one shown is very decorative.

$24.75



That it was used for the lovely old candle light in bygone days makes this quaint candle stand but the more appropriate for a lamp table today. It, too, is hand made of fine solid mahogany.

$16.65

Our display rooms are filled with lovely copies of old Colonial pieces. We invite you to come in and become acquainted with our fine furniture.

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BONNETS
of Fur Felt Smartly Trimmed
with SATURN STRAW . . .

—Little wonder they're current favorites, for no matter what your type, the "brow-baring" bonnets with their exciting new brims, their flawless style details, are just the hats for you. Black, brown and navy.

$5

Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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DRESSES
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Below Cost
ALL SALES FINAL
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
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For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

The Mankins Are Hosts in Chevy Chase

Mrs. J. M. Winslow, of New York, Honor Guest at Supper.

DR. AND MRS. G. Haven Mankin, of East avenue, Chevy Chase, entertained at a buffet supper on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Mankin's mother, Mrs. J. M. Winslow, of New York City, who is spending some time with them. Mrs. Mankin's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Seattle, who are here for an indefinite period, were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. S. Bonnett, of Aspen street, Chevy Chase, have returned from an extended trip to the west coast of Florida.

Mrs. Richard O. Marsh, of Leland street, Chevy Chase, was hostess to a few of her friends at a bridge tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Offutt, jr., who recently returned from a cruise to Bermuda, entertained at dinner at their home on Bradley boulevard Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goodnow, of West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hershum, of Kennebunkport, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Hershum, who have been traveling in Europe for several years, are locating in Washington.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. William J. Harris have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred M., to Dr. Richard H. Bauer, of Chicago. Dr. Bauer is a professor of history at American University, where Miss Harris is a student.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, of Leland street, has just returned from a trip to Miami Beach.

Mrs. George A. Finch, of West Virginia street, entertained several tables of bridge at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Sasscer, of Raymond street, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening. Thornton Green, of Louisville, Ky., is Miss Sasscer's guest for the week-end at the home of her parents.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE Sullivan, of Oakride avenue, Chevy Chase, were hosts on Saturday evening at a buffet supper, when they celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyke Johnson, of Morrison street, entertained at dinner on Friday evening prior to Mrs. Johnson's departure for a short vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fonken, of Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase Gardens, entertained at a large dinner party followed by bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Friedman, of Military road, left Wednesday night on a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Pleasanton C. Bowie, of Leland street, entertained her bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dennis Entertains For San Diego Visitor

Mrs. J. Benjamin Dennis, wife of Rear Admiral Dennis, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for Mrs. Alan McLean of San Diego, Calif., who is visiting her.

The other guests were Mrs. Charles Edward Riggs, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Mrs. George W. Calver, Mrs. Nina Trible, Mrs. Thomas W. Raison, Mrs. Wendell P. Blake and Mrs. Morton D. Willcutts.

Mary Genevieve Philpot Wed to William L. Jones

Miss Mary Genevieve Philpot was married January 3 to William L. Jones at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. H. M. Hennig. Mrs. Laura Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The best man was Charles E. Cannon, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

IF You Are a Teacher You'll Give Us E+ for Introducing to You Selby Suede

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Regularly 8.75—10.75—12.75

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To Be Married Soon

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS VIRGINIA HAMILTON, whose engagement to the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, is announced today by her grandmother, Mrs. William Willard Ashe. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Palmer, R.L. Martin Wed

Mrs. W. L. French, of Hagerstown, Announces Marriage of Sister.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 15.—Mrs. W. L. French this week announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Blanche V. Palmer, and Rexford L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Lynchburg, Va., which took place in Frederick, December 28.

Miss Alma Lee Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Williamsport, and V. Harold Williams, Hagerstown, were married Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church here by the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earley this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Sophia, to John Richard Hamilton, jr.

Dr. Paul Fleming and Roger Q. Cook entertained the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Association at an elk dinner at the fish hatcheries operated by Miss Mary Cushwa.

James L. McLain, head of the choral music department at American University, Washington, spoke on "Romantic Opera" at the literary luncheon of the Women's Club held yesterday.

Clubwomen opened a duplicate bridge tournament Wednesday to continue for 10 weeks under the auspices of the Women's Club, with Morton Heckert, bridge expert, as director. The bridge tournament is taking the place of the regular monthly card parties.

William Preston Lane, jr., former attorney general of Maryland, announced plan for the annual Presidents' birthday ball, which will be held Saturday, January 29.

Mrs. Roger Whipple entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home complimenting Miss Grace Wilson, Denver, Colo., who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron.

Mrs. Luther B. Miller, Williamsport, this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Mercea Elizabeth, to Alfred Taylor Snow, of Conshohocken, Pa., the son of Mrs. Helen Snow, Philadelphia.

Alumni members of the University of Maryland of Hagerstown will attend the banquet and dance to be given at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, January 20, to celebrate the 130th anniversary of the founding of the University.

Arrive in Capital.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, U. S. A., retired, have arrived in Washington and will reside at 1854 Mintwood place.

Here from Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mosier Clark, of Camden, Me., are spending several days at the Shoreham en route to Florida.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Clay Plummer and daughter, Mrs. Harry Britt, and Mrs. Plummer's brother, Mrs. Robert Kanode, left for St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday. Mr. Plummer will join them later for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Irving Thomas entetrained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club the past week, and Mrs. Norman Jacobs was hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of Epworth Methodist Church Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Marshall Walker and Mrs. Charles Phoebus were joint hostesses for members Grace Church, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walker.

The Daughters of the Rebecca gave a shower Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clagett, who were recently married. Mrs. Claggett was formerly Miss Laura Hershey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Miss Ravenel Monred and Mr. and Mrs. Raney Young were among the guests at the tea given by Mrs. Eugene Fry and Mrs. Katherine Johnson at the home of Mrs. Fry, Bethesda, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Cancels 'At Home.'

Mrs. Isadore Kahn has canceled the "at home" which she was to have given this evening from 8 o'clock until 10.

Bridge and Luncheon Parties Mark Arlington Social Week

Mrs. William Torreyson Combines Functions for Guests; Mrs. Eleanor Gray Honored by Mrs. Bardwell on Thursday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES in Arlington County this past week were a concentration upon bridge and luncheon parties. On Monday Mrs. William Torreyson combined the two for her guests, Mrs. John McKnight, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. A. B. Vaughn and Mrs. Charles A. Cooper, of North Spring road.

Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Franklin Park. On Friday Mrs. Charles M. Bardwell entertained at a surprise luncheon for Mrs. Eleanor Gary to celebrate the latter's birthday. Additional guests were Mrs. J. W. England, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence P. Warner and Mrs. Hugh McGrath.

Mrs. S. Gordon Green was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, followed by bridge, at her home on North Kenmore street.

Mrs. Harvey Milks, of Clarendon, was hostess to her Bridge Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Tolley, of Lyon Village, entertained her Bridge Club on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Billings, of Arlington, entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Annena, to celebrate her birthday.

* * * *

ANOTHER birthday party was that for Mrs. T. D. Osterhaus given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Phelan, of Franklin Park, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Beatrice LaCross, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore, Mrs. Jennie Mae Neff, Mrs. Caroline Kilgore and Miss Flossie Smith, all of Washington, and Mrs. Irene Arnett and Mrs. Florence Webber, of Colonial Village, were guests Monday evening of Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Mitchell, of Arlington, are spending the week-end in Philadelphia.

* * * *

MRS. ANNIE S. GREENWOOD, of Minneapolis, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Simpson, at their home on Military road, Arlington.

Mrs. Charles W. Christenberry, of Arlington, left during the week for a South American concert tour. She will return the latter part of the month.

Mrs. William Morell Stone, of Lyon Village, left Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, at Duke University.

Claytons to Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCausland Clayton, who were married Wednesday, will make their home temporarily at the Cavalier Hotel on their return from a two-week wedding trip to Florida and Havana.

The bride is the former Miss Rita Mary Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Loftus, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary McCausland Clayton, of Staunton, Va., and the late John Bell Clayton. Their marriage took place in the rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John S. Spence officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. James Morgan Loftus, wore an ivory satin gown with a lace redingote and a tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Marie Loftus, and William White was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Hair Goods

For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.

Hepner's ESTABLISHED 1888

525 13th St. N.W.

For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014

Phone North 8918 — Dine Here Sunday

THE PARROT Luncheon Tea Dinner

Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill

Famous expert and certified teacher of contract bridge and a former pupil of

ELY CULBERTSON

Will conduct a series of Monday afternoon lectures on contract bridge beginning Monday, January 17, at 2 p. m.

Tea Served at 4 o'Clock

Price, Including Tea, 75c

20th & R Sts. N.W.

python

ANDREW GELLER.

Nature's richest Fashion at your feet

Men went down into the dangerous jungles to bring back the skins of king python to make these exquisitely textured shoes. They endow the simplest costume with an air of elegance — subtle, versastile python that is so rare and can be worn so harmoniously with any color. How welcome the bounty of nature — laid at the feet of femininity on the altar of high fashion — to this avidly awaited new season. Jelleff's is privileged to bring you this new exquisite Footwear.

$14.75

Python Handbags and Belts for dramatic duos and trios!

Python Bags in handled pouch and zippered pouch styles, $7.50, $10, $12.50.

Python Belts smart new accent with self-covered buckles in 1 and 1½ inch widths! $4.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Mrs. Conger Is Honored By Mrs. E. E. Cox Here

Mrs. Edward E. Cox, wife of Representative Cox, of Camilla, Ga., entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mrs. A. B. Conger, of the Georgia Federation of Clubs, who is the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Walter George, of Georgia.

The other guests were Mrs. George, Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Wife of Representative Arnold; Mrs. John E. Rankin, wife of Representative Rankin; Mrs. William M. Whittington, wife of Representative Whittington, and Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the associate justice of the Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Dan O'Connell.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., are at the Carlton Hotel.

Dorothy Eyler Wed To Noah B. Warehime

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 15.—Miss Dorothy Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyler, of Emmitsburg, and Noah B. Warehime, son of Charles Warehime, Westminster, were married in Westminster on December 30.

Mrs. Hazel Palmer and son, Rudolph, of Fort Defiance, Va., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. B. David Martin.

Mrs. W. H. Treiber entertained 25 guests at cards Wednesday evening in the Green Parrot tea room.

Visits Parents.

Mrs. John L. Burnside, wife of Lieut. Burnside, U. S. N., is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank C. Jewell, U. S. A., at their home in Chevy Chase while her husband is on a cruise.

At the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morel, of Savannah, Ga., are occupying a suite at the Carlton hotel.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Just Arrived

Apparel for Cruise and Southern Wear

Prints and Pastels in sport, afternoon, Dinner and Evening Chiffon at enticingly moderate prices, Sizes 12 to 44.

Your Shopping Reporter

Do you spend hours searching "miles of aisles" for that certain item you most desire? I just bet you allow last-minute necessity to beget extravagance in an otherwise nicely managed budget. Does yuh? Well, now, do you read every item in this column? Careful shopping is necessary to make that budget encompass all your shopping desires. If you plan your shopping with me, you'll see those wasteful circles break and straighten out into direct, well-planned shopping routes, which you can follow with confidence. Need a spring outfit or a new hat? How about accessories? Need anything for your home? Have to buy a present? Going to a party? Need any tips about where to dine? Do your clothes need cleaning? Well, just read below and you'll get all the "answers." Hope they'll help you.

Pall Mall

"THERE'S A REASON FOR SUCH POPULARITY" . . . If you go to the PALL MALL ROOM at HOTEL RALEIGH you'll soon understand why smart Washington chooses it for their favorite Dining and Play spot. The food, the "lifter-uppers," the Ritz service, Eddie Daniels Easy Rhythm Orchestra and the attractive entertainment (headed this week by the lovely dancer, Dolores DuPree) . . . round out a few gay, adventurous hours that you'll never forget. Dance during luncheon, dinner and supper. Phone "Arthur" for reservations at NA. 3810.

the Palais Royal

"PAHDON MA SO'THUN ACCENT" . . . but this week I'm concentrating on the "SOUTHLAND SHOP" at THE PALAIS ROYAL and I'm so seeped in the atmosphere that I can't help acquiring a bit of it. I can't think of one thing you'll need for that cruise or trip to Miami that cannot be found in this attractive, complete department. Why shop "miles of aisles" when you can find just what you're looking for in one glorious grouping? Smart beach frocks with matching dressmaker bathing suits, pleated coats with matching suits, three-piece play suits (with attached or detached shorts) . . . adorable cotton dressmaker bathing suits, Lastex bathing suits in solid colors, floral patterns and embroidered designs. They've shorts, slacks, caps, shoes and anything and everything you'll want for lolling on the decks or on the sands. Visit this smart shop on THE THIRD FLOOR of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Julia

"JULIA'S JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK" . . with smart new ideas about making hats to order and remodeling. Never, she says, have millinery styles been so varied, so becoming, so different. Following her are a host of new Spring hats . . . many are of the popular silk fabric so proper to wear now, with winter garments. Be in step with fashion. See JULIA, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Crystal Fountain

"THERE'S TEA DANCING" . . . on Sunday afternoon from 4 'til 7 at THE CRYSTAL FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT (in connection with Holbrook Farm's Dairy). Jimmy Gandly and his lads furnish the tinkling dance rhythms . . . so I'd suggest to all you "guys and gals" that if you want a "big" time for a "tiny" price jump over the District Line to this smart spot. The charge is 49c per person. 4014 ELDRIDGE AVE., BRENTWOOD, Md. For more information call Hyattsville 238.

Southern Stelos

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD NOT WEAR" . . . "holy" hose! The beauty of a mink coat, the smartness of Hattie Carnegie clothes are ruined if milady has a run, a snag or a hole in her stocking. Oh yes, lovely hosiery are a luxury, but they cease being so much of one if, when they begin to "go," you'll have them repaired. SOUTHERN STELOS repair them at such small cost . . . only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." 613 12TH ST.

Katherine-K.

"VISIT KATHERINE-K'S BUSY LITTLE SHOP" . . . in ROOM 406, KRESGE BLDG., and get acquainted with Mrs. Kight and Mrs. Turner, who will give you scientific fittings in these grand garments as well as Kellogg's Surgical Health Belts and Corrective Brassieres. Because it is this firm's 30TH ANNIVERSARY they're offering, for January and all of February, a beautiful $8.50 garment for $5.95. These are for slight and medium figures . . . of jacquard brocade, elastic and cloth inner belt, lightly boned, modern uplift bust. A grand garment . . . so here's a savings you can't afford to miss! Hurry to 1105 G ST. NA. 2319.

T-BONE STEAK

"THURSDAY'S MAID'S NIGHT OUT" . . . Tie a string around your finger to remind you to dine at THE OLMSTED GRILL that night, Thursday, Jan. 20th . . . for they're having a special that's a man-sized meal and one that you'll say is the grandest ever.

A CHOICE T-BONE STEAK with French Fried Potatoes and Olmsted Salad 1.50

(Their steaks are just what they say they are. Cut from Choice U. S. Inspected meat. Broiled over Charcoal fire . . . you will find it the most tender and savory broiled Steak you've ever tasted.)

Served from 5 to 10 p. m.
OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"HAS YOUR WARDROBE TAKEN ON A SICKLY LOOK?" . . . it usually does about this time of the year. The best suggestion I can offer is "pep up your winter duds" by dyeing your jaded evening gowns, boucles, sweaters and scarfs in the new gloriously vivid hues of spring. Mrs. Hoffman, of THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., supervises all work herself and dyes nothing without making a test job first. This assures perfection in work and complete satisfaction to you. Let this fine, experienced establishment take care of all your cleaning and dyeing . . . if you do, your worries along this line will be over, for they're "PUBLIC CLEANERS NUMBER ONE." 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S. E. AT. 4000.

The Little TeaHouse

"A PERFECT YEAR 'ROUND DINING SPOT" . . . With always open roads, cheery warmth within, floods of sunshine (when Old Sol decides to show his colors), THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is an ideal spot to "lunch or dine at any time." Their delicious cheese souffles, spoon breads, hot rolls and other delectable dishes round out a distinctive meal to be enjoyed by everyone. There's always ample parking space around this quaint, charming spot.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

JEWEL CRAFTSMEN

"CLEVER FOLKS, THESE MICHAELSON'S" . . . for an astonishingly low price they make exquisite original designs of all kinds of jewelry and use all your old stones for sets . . . or, they'll modernize any pieces you have. You'll find lovely ready-made jewelry and standard make watches, too, at B. MICHAELSON & SON'S, 1105 G ST. (Suite 501), Phone RE. 0291.

Desel's Art Work Shop

"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL" . . . can be yours at small cost! If your furniture is dingy and upholstery is shabby go to DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP, Washington's No. 1 decorators, and let them bring your furniture right up to date. They specialize in redecorating and remodeling bedroom suites, pianos and odd pieces. They'll upholster, with finest fabrics, your most cherished pieces. Call ME. 6336 and let them call and give estimates at no obligation to you.

Venetian Blinds

"INTRODUCING MR. LEON HEIFETZ" . . . who is the Washington representative for THE SWEDISH VENETIAN BLIND CORPORATION. You see, he brings you blinds directly from the factory and, of course, you know that from "factory to consumer" means lower price. Established in 1907, THE SWEDISH VENETIAN BLIND CORPORATION is able to give you the finest blind on the market—and they start their new policy by offering a REAL SPECIAL. A made to order blind sizes up to 35x51 inches for $3.96 (installed). Larger sizes priced proportionately choice of many glorious colors. (No obligation for estimate.) ME. 4661 or go to 800 E ST. N. W. (Third Floor Commercial Office Furn. Co. Bldg.).

The Shoreham

"ARE YOU DOWN IN THE DUMPS?" . . . Have the holidays left you sorta blank? What you need is an evening of fun and gayety at THE SHOREHAM. Washington's debs have remained true blue to this scintillating night spot . . . and indeed there's a reason for it. The beauty and charm of this spot, the delicious food and thirst-quenching beverages, the faultless service, the delightfully entertaining floor shows and "lasta but not leasta" the entrancing tunes that Barnee and "all the lads" put forth each evening assure you an evening of unrivaled enjoyment. Plan to take the "heart throb" there this week. Dinner 2.00 includes cover. Saturdays and Holidays 2.25. Supper Cover, 50c. Saturdays and Holidays, 1.00. For Reservations call "Robert" AD. 0700.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" . . . about the remarkable catering service done by THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. They have worked this service up until it has become one of the most popular accommodations in Washington for "party-givers." They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delectable open-face sandwiches or hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information call Irma Hake at NA. 7951. She will tell you how inexpensively, yet delightfully, you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"GIVE YOUR CLUB DANCE" at NORMANDY FARM. The charm, the unique decorations, the spaciousness and comfort of this spot make it a perfect setting for any kind of a party . . . be it with "top hat, white tie and tails" or a "tacky" outfit. The rental is most reasonable . . . and, during the winter it is available to you. Call Marjory Hendricks (after 9 p. m.) at DI. 6167. She will give you prices and details.

Meetcha here next Sunday! We'll go shopping again then.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

Sessions Open Tuesday On Cause, Cure of War

1,000 Delegates Expected Here; Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Ruth Bryan Rohde Listed as Speakers; Banquet Slated Wednesday.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Close on the heels of meetings last week of the executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the executive committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, comes the annual conference in Washington this week of the committee on the cause and cure of war. Miss Josephine Schain, the chairman, will preside at the sessions which open Tuesday and continue through Friday at the Washington Hotel, with a thousand delegates expected to attend.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder and honorary chairman of the committee, will be here for the conference and will speak at the banquet Wednesday night, as will Mrs. Roosevelt and Ruth Bryan Rhode, former Minister to Denmark.

MISS JOSEPHINE SCHAIN.

Mrs. William L. Darby is general chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, Mrs. J. Claude Keiper, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Allen Stockdale, Mrs. Wallace Streeter and Mrs. Howard Nichols as vice chairmen.

The program on which leaders in peace from many parts of the country, distinguished scholars, members of the clergy and the academic world will speak, has been arranged by Dr. Emily Hickman, chairman, assisted by Miss Schain, Mrs. George B. Ford, Mrs. Walter Kidde, jr., Miss Frances Pratt, Miss Anna Lord Strauss and Mrs. Harrison Thomas. It has been planned to conform to the three objectives of the committee on the cause and cure of war: "To build effective peace machinery, to reduce war machinery and to obtain guaranteed security against war for every nation.'

The Rev. Dr. Horace Cromer will offer the invocation at the opening session and Miss Schain will preside. James G. McDonald, of the New York Times editorial staff and former president of the Foreign Policy Association, will give a review of the outstanding events of the year affecting the peace program.

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, will speak on "International Opposition to War: Plans Tried During the Year" at the afternoon session. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the 11 national organizations represented on the committee on the cause and cure of war, will preside. Other speakers will be Prof. Harry M. Gideonse, of the University of Chicago, whose subject will be "Economic Dissatisfactions Affecting the War Problem;" Prof. Henry A. Atkinson, of Atlantic Theological Seminary, on "International Peace Campaign," and John Perrine Walker, on "Justice and an International Police Force."

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will occupy the chair at the evening meeting when Manley O. Hudson, judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, will speak on "The Working of the World Court." A reception will follow.

The second day's program on Wednesday will offer several speakers on "American Policies to Prevent War" with a representative of the American Association of University Women presiding. First on the program is an address on "Neutrality and Concerted Action," by Prof. Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago. Other speakers include George Fort Milton on "Reciprocal Trade Agreements;" Prof. Clyde Eagleton, of New York University, on "Far Eastern Policy," and George S. Messersmith, former Minister to Austria and a representative of the Department of State at Washington, on "Support of the State Department."

Round Table Discussions Are Planned Wednesday

The afternoon session will be devoted to round-table discussions. Mrs. Augustus Trowbridge, president of the Council of Women for Home Missions, will preside at the discussion on "The Far East," to be participated in by Thomas A. Bisson, of the Foreign Policy Association; Prof. Eagleton and Barnet Nover, of The Washington Post. Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, chairman of international relations of the committee on women's work of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, will preside at the discussion on "An International Police Force," at which the speakers will be Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former police commissioner of New York City; Mrs. Maurice N. Weyl, of the National Council of Jewish Women; Colton Hand, general secretary of the New Commonwealth Society, and Senator George L. Berry.

"Spain in Europe" will be discussed by another group presided over by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the national W. C. T. U., and the speakers will be John C. deWilde, of the Foreign Policy Association research staff, and Gardner Jackson, representing the North American committee to aid the Spanish democracy.

"Danger Spots in Eastern Europe" will be discussed by Mr. Henry C. Wolfe, writer and lecturer on world affairs; Mrs. Malbone Graham, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis and Mrs. Miles F. Bixler, with Mrs. James Picker presiding.

The fifth round table will be devoted to a discussion of "International Labor Organization" with Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, second vice chairman of the executive committee of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, presiding, and Paul Scharrenberg and Robert C. Lee as speakers.

At a banquet that evening Miss Schain will preside and the invocation will be by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, preceding the talks by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Catt and Ruth Bryan Rohde.

The program for Thursday morning will be presided over by Mrs. Quincy Wright, of the National League of Women Voters. After a short business session Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, will speak on "Campaign for World Economic Co-operation." Other speakers are Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, on "The Earth We Inhabit;" Prof. Eugene Staley, of the Fletcher School of International Law, on "Raw Materials and Colonies;" Mr. Henry F. Grady, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, on "Trade Barriers," and Donald C. Blaisdell, assistant to the Under Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, on "The American Farmer in the World Picture."

A skit entitled "An Overheard Conversation" will be presented at 12 o'clock.

Separate Meetings Set For Thursday Afternoon

Separate meetings of member organizations will be held in the afternoon and in the evening. Mrs. James Austin Stone, of the National Women's Trade Union League, will preside at a continuation meeting of the morning discussion which will present Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, whose subject is "Peaceful Change," and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, on "Responsibilities of the United States as a World Power."

On the last day, the conference will hear reports from Mrs. William Dick Sporborg on the "Pan-American Commission;" Mrs. Nancy Rupley Armstrong on the invitation from Houston, Tex.; Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer on the commission on national defense and Mrs. Frederic Beggs on the marathon round tables.

Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will preside at the afternoon session, which will consider "Youth and Peace." Speakers will be Joseph Cadden, of the National Student Federation, on "The Youth Peace Movement;" Mrs. George E. Barr, of the industrial department, Y. W. C. A., on "An Industrial Worker's View of the Peace Problem," and Miss Louise Morley, a student at Bryn Mawr, on "A College Woman's View of the Peace Problem."

Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris bureau of the League of Nations, will speak on "The Hope for Peace" at the final meeting Friday evening, when Miss Schain will preside. The program will conclude with an address by Mrs. Harper Sibley on "War and Religion."

Pen Women's President Entertained in Florida

Miami News Service Photo.

PHYLLIS FERGUS HOYT, president of the National League of American Pen Women, right, photographed with Mrs. Ralph P. Polk, of Miami, Fla., national league chairman for poetry. Mrs. Hoyt was guest of the Miami branch of the league last week.

Business Group Will Hear U. S. State Adviser

Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, political adviser in the State Department, will address the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow evening at a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel, in charge of the club's international relations committee, of which Judge Annabel Matthews is chairman. This is an annual feature in the club year, the date being set to coincide with the conference on the Cause and Cure of War held each January in the Capital. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs delegates to the conference are invited to the banquet. Among those to be officially honored are Miss Earlene White, the president, and Miss Charl O. Williams, past national president, both of whom are members of the District club, and also Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, International Federation president, and Mrs. Nettie Simms, of Hastings, Nebr., chairman of the national federation international relations committee.

Assisting Judge Matthews in arranging the banquet are her two co-workers on the International Relations Committee, Miss Edith Rockwood and Miss Callie S. Waldran; and also Mrs. Katherine Winston in charge of the hostess group, Miss Martha Edwards taking reservations, and Miss Coye Sligh, in charge of the tickets.

As an added feature for the delegates to the Cause and Cure of War Conference, the District Business and Professional Women's Club is arranging a tea to be given at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Mae R. Murray, chairman of the arrangements committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Mrs. Laura L. Waters, Miss Cora L. Woolsey, Miss Ada Chew, Miss Clara Beetle, Miss Nellie R. Hysong, Miss Ruby Hutchinson, Mrs. Katherine Winston and Mrs. Edith M. Birks.

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Members of the American Association of University Women who are delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War will be honored at a tea at the clubhouse on Thursday afternoon. The guests will be received by members of the association who are outstanding in the field of chemistry and related sciences.

Among those asked to receive are Dr. Mary E. Maver, Dr. Ruby K. Worner, Mrs. Ralph F. Haupt, Mrs. Edna Montgomery, Dr. Alice T. Merrill, Dr. Phoebe J. Crittenden, Miss Ellen G. Acree, Dr. Ida Bengtson, Miss Edythe Rose, Miss Grace Sandhouse, Dr. Ruth O'Brien, Dr. Louise Stanley, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, Miss Elsa Fowle, Miss Elizabeth Verder, Dr. Margaret Tittman, Dr. Sara Branham, Dr. Ella Openheimer, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, and Dr. Alice C. Evans.

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District League of Women Voters delegates from the local league to the conference are Mrs. William Slade and Mrs. George Maxwell. Other league members, serving as ushers under the direction of the chairman of the department, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, are: Mrs. Franklin Ryan, Miss Savilla Gamble, Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Miss Carol Piper, Miss Margaret Patten, Mrs. H. R. Leslie, Mrs. B. R. Wood, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Audley Smith.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note — Contributions this week to this column, sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics of the National Association for Health and Physical Education, are by Miss Jenny Turnbull, of the Physical Education Association; Miss Gretchen Feiker, of Holton Arms School; Miss Ruth Green, of the Jewish Community Center, and Miss Patricia Urner, of Mount Vernon Seminary.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOARD on Women's Athletics had luncheon last Monday at the Iron Gate Inn and discussed plans for basketball meetings, open to anyone interested. There was also discussion of a proposal for having a demonstration of athletics activities of women and girls in the District, with all groups participating.

The next written basketball examination for those who desire to become rated officials will be held Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock in Building H of George Washington University, Miss Ruth Atwell, president of the board, and basketball chairman, announced.

The board will meet again tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 at the Iron Gate Inn.

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WITH the usual dearth of winter weather in Washington, private school girls are anticipating their annual week-end at Skytop Lodge in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, February 4, 5 and 6.

Reports on the snow herald three days of real winter sports including skiing, skating, tobogganing and all the other activities that constitute such a week-end.

Large groups from Madeira, National Cathedral, Mount Vernon Seminary, Friends and Holton-Arms Schools will be in attendance. Two hundred or more enthusiastic students are now making preparations for this trip and impatiently await their first glimpse of the snow-capped Poconos.

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ON THE SECOND SUNDAY of every month the Washington Dance Association holds open activity meetings. Membership is open to all persons who are sincerely interested in the aim of the organization. The officers elected to serve for the first year are: Miss Evelyn Davis, president; Mrs. Hallaire P. Wardwell, vice president; Miss Sally Howe, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bowan, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elaine Scanlan, treasurer.

February the association will have achieved a part of their aim in being able to present from the field of modern dance two great artists, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, who will appear in recital at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

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A GAY NINETIES PARTY in the gym of the Jewish Community Center Thursday evening, January 20, promises a hilarious time for every member of the women's physical education department. The slogan for the evening is "Hustle Your Bustle to the Gym." The basketball team is playing hostess as well as a game in costume according to the oldest rules available. A modern note will be supplied by the tap-dancing class which will perform, bustles and all! Even the swimming pool will be the scene of jollification, with the swimming class bedecked in all the old-fashioned bathing costumes that they can dig up.

Women Praised In Seeking Both Sides of Story

The fact that women's organizations insist on having an unbiased presentation of both sides of any subject they are studying, indicates they have become decidedly American citizensnip conscious, Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex., chairman of the department of American Citizenship for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told the Political Study Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the club and chairman of radio for the General Federation, presided.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison was chairman of hospitality. Honor guests in the receiving line were: Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, wife of Senator Hatch; Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of Senator Chavez; Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, all of New Mexico; Mrs. R. W. Goddard, president and director of New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's division, General Federation; Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, general chairman of art; Mrs. E. W. Shirk, chairman of department of juniors, California Federation; Mrs. W. W. Husband, District of Columbia chairman of Americanization; Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, District of Columbia chairman of national representation.

D. C. Writers To Re-enact Decatur Era

Evening at Residence of Commodore to Be Held Friday.

An "Evening in Decatur House" will be presented Friday by Mrs. Truxtun Beale, of the Professional Writers' Club, who will receive members of the club in the State drawing room, unchanged for 120 years. Forty costumed guests will represent distinguished men and women who have visited Decatur House or lived there since the death of Commodore Stephen Decatur.

Once again old candlelighted rooms, designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, an early architect of the Capitol, will resound with the strains of the harp, just as in the days when Susan, the commodore's wife, charmed her guests with music on that instrument. Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist with the National Symphony Orchestra, will play the simple ballads of that era.

Maurice Jarvis will introduce each costumed guest chronologically from 1818 to the present. Among the characters and their impersonators will be Commodore Decatur, Vincent Meakin; Susan Decatur, Miss Virginia Diedel; Benjamin H. Latrobe, Thomas I. Waterman, Miss Margueritte Merigold, collateral descendant of Henry Clay, who will impersonate Mrs. Henry Clay; Mrs. Zella Boteler as Peggy Eaton; Mrs. William Walter Smith, as "Dolly" Madison, and Miss Katheryn M. Doherty, collateral descendent of President Van Buren, who will be Sarah Angelica Van Buren, mistress of the White House during Van Buren's Presidency.

Dressed in an authentic costume of the Monroe family, Miss Nancy Heiskell will represent Marie Monroe Goeverneur, often a guest at Decatur House and a White House bride, while Henry Lee Clark, great-great-great-grandson of James Monroe, will take the bridegroom's part.

Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, who bought the house in 1870, will be represented by Dana M. Barbour. Mr. Barbour will dress as a Mexican scout, the disguise used by Gen. Beale when he brought the first gold nuget from California to the East. Kit Carson, a close friend of Gen. Beale, will be represented by Francis G. Wells, in scout costume. John C. Reed, jr., will be there as Andrew Jackson, and Robert Miller as George M. Dallas. Sam Houston will be represented by Edward B. Eckel and Thomas Jefferson by Edwin N. Goddard; Robert E. Lee, by William T. Jarvis; Judah P. Benjamin, by Jacob Milwit; Abraham Lincoln, by Leland Sprinkle, and Roger Brook Taney, by James F. Duhamel.

Clubs Federation Votes Support of Reciprocal Pacts

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the closing session of its executive board yesterday morning, indorsed the principle of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties, on the recommendation of Miss Alves Long, chairman of international relations, and reiterated its support of uniform marriage and divorce laws for the States.

There was discussion of the plan to mobilize the woman power of the Nation for wise buying and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the federation, was appointed general chairman to enlist co-operation from other women's organizations. She plans to call a conference at General Federation headquarters this week while organization heads are here for the Cause and Cure of War sessions. Mrs. William Dick Sporborg was named mobilization chairman for the federation. The plan probably will be carried through with an education campaign designed to eradicate the fear which seems to have halted business.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MISS BELLE SHERWIN, a past president of the National League of Women Voters and a resident of Washington, has just accepted appointment as a member of the board of the D. C. Voteless League, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edward Costigan, who has returned to her home in Colorado. Needless to say, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, the D. C. president, and the members of the local group are delighted she has consented to serve.

Miss Sherwin left the last of the week for a short visit at her home in Cleveland. Mrs. Albert H. Putney, another active member of the local league, has just returned from an extended stay in Florida.

MISS BELLE SHERWIN.

Mrs. Charles Weston, by the way, who is chairman of Government and Its Operation, has gone to Connecticut to present the voteless plight of the District in a series of lectures before the leagues of Hartford, Norwalk, New Haven and New London.

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MRS. HELEN McCHESNEY, national director of Kappa Gamma Sorority, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday luncheon given yesterday at the Raleigh, by members of the local chapters. Other guests at her table were Dr. Jesse Sprowls, educational director of the organization; Mrs. Margaret George, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, of Baltimore, and presidents of the Washington chapters: Miss Constance Foxall, of Alpha; Miss Helen Hoffman, Beta; Mrs. Mary Malone Moore, Gamma; Miss Lorna Dodge, Delta; Mrs. Dorothy Dedrick, Epsilon, and Miss Jo Davis, and Miss Betty Scott, field secretaries.

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THE RANDOLPH-MACON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, of which Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth is president, is entertaining at tea this afternoon at the home of Betty and Jane Brainerd, alumnae of the college, in honor of Eleanore Struppa, head of the dance and physical education department.

The tea party is to introduce Miss Struppa who will bring a group of dancers from Randolph-Macon for a program sponsored by the local association February 26 at the Wardman Park, for the benefit of its student loan fund. The dance recital will be given instead of the usual founders' day banquet.

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MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, honorary chairman of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, has been invited by the Woman's National Press Club to be guest of honor at its luncheon Tuesday, at the Willard.

Mrs. Catt comes to Washington from New Rochelle, N. Y., where her home is located on the site of Thomas Paine's old farm. She still maintains something of the rural setting, with fruit trees, a vegetable garden and several hives of bees, although it is now in the heart of the fine residential sections of the New York suburb.

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MRS. LLEWELLYN EDWARDS, national president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, is visiting chapters in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Last week she was the guest of Mrs. Frank L. Nason, State regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R., while she was in Boston and was entertained at a luncheon given by the State president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Mrs. James Charles Peabody, preceding a meeting of the chapter there at the Vendome Hotel.

In Providence, R. I., she was entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. John T. Gardner, national treasurer, and visited the Rhode Island Chapter. This week, on Thursday, she will be in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Maurice Vansant Sweney, president of the Pennsylvania chapter, will give a dinner in her honor and on Friday she will be entertained by the chapter. She will return to Washington in time for the National Defense Conference January 25 to 27 and the national board meeting of her own organization January 28.

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TOMORROW, the Alliance Francaise will have its third meeting of the season at the Sulgrave Club, with the Duc de Levis Mirepoix, of Paris, well-known historian, novelist and journalist, as guest of honor. His subject (in case you speak French you will understand) is: "Trois Grand Souverains de la Renaissance: Francois I, Henri VIII, Charles Quint."

Groners Hosts To Lee Friends

Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner will be hosts today to Friends of Stratford at the annual meeting of the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., the president of the foundation; Fiske Kimball, of Philadelphia, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, of Stratford.

Mr. Kimball, architect for the restoration of Stratford, will tell of findings made during past months from opening foundations and walls of the 200-year-old building. Pieces of cut stone from the original steps under the ground flooring, an original wooden window sash and frame in a bricked-up window, several small fireplaces and alcoves hidden in the walls and the original, wider and deeper fireplaces in the main rooms give new evidence to guide the foundation in final plans for restoration of the house.

Gen. Cheatham, resident superintendent at Stratford, will give an account of his progress in bringing back to usefulness the 1,100-acre plantation.

Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown, of Berlin, N. H., director of the foundation for New Hampshire, will sing some old plantation melodies learned in her childhood on the Georgia plantation of her father, Gen. John B. Gordon, of Confederate fame.

Mrs. Walter B. Guy is head of a committee of arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Henderson Dunn; Mrs. Benjamin Weems, Mrs. Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Mrs. William H. Myer and Mrs. Harry S. Venn.

Mrs. Lanier is guest of Mrs. Horace Van Devanter during her stay here. Miss Helen Knox, treasurer of the foundation, who is here from New York, also is her guest.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUB WORLD

TODAY.

Democratic Women's National Council—Tea, 3 to 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, 1910 Kalorama road northwest.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Judge Braunerd, 2234 California street.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 2:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Forty and Eight—Oyster roast and barbecue, Potomac Boat Club, 1 p. m.

Washington State and Alaska Society—Meets at Mayflower Hotel, 5 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m., with Elizabeth Somers Glee Club as hostess; informal tea at Strong residence, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's Overseas Service League—Guests of Mrs. Wallace Chiswell at tea 4 to 6 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

TOMORROW.

Huguenot Society—Meets, 1300 New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

Children's Bureau—Conference on Better Care of Mothers and Babies, 9 a. m., National Museum.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter Star Point Society officers meet with Mrs. Carrie Batson, 305 Adams street northeast, 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Banquet at Raleigh Hotel, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, speaker.

Job's Daughters—Business meeting and election of officers at the Masonic Temple.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets at club, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Representative Byron N. Scott, speaker.

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge section meets with Mrs. Roger Drisell, 3812 Fifth street; Mrs. Charles Scott, assistant hostess.

Eastern Star—Woman's Auxiliary Craftsman's Club of the Veterans' Administration, election of officers, benefit bingo and card party, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.; bridge party, 8 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 5 p. m.; Spanish class meets 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Earl A. Trager, leader; club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Elsie E. Green, hostess; Benjamin Morris speaks on "Why Garden?"

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon in honor of new members, 12:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets at Y. W. C. A., Charles C. Stotler, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional women's committee meets at 7:30; swimming class for beginners, 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets 4 p. m.; E street committee meets at 11 o'clock; Princeton Chapter twenty-second birthday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Saum, 3 o'clock.

California State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Alpha Zeta Beta—Beta Psi Chapter meets with Miss Margaret Nussear, 1219 Gallatin street northwest.

St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John—Meet in St. Joseph's School Hall, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic and Education Sections, joint meeting at home of LaVerne Beales, 4124 Fifth street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45, Willard Hotel.

Children's Bureau—Conference on Better Care of Mothers and Babies, morning session, East Room of the White House; afternoon, U. S. National Museum.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, 8:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church—Ladies' Group sponsors entertainment in Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Study Group meets at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

Business Women's Council—Meets in the chapel of the Covenant—First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., Temple Bailey, speaker.

Delphian Society—Kappa Sigma Chapter meets at Mount Vernon branch of the Public Library, 10:15.

Y. W. C. A.—General Education Committee meets at 12 o'clock; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girl Reserve meets at 2:45; Education Council meets 7 p. m., Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Music Section meets at Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m., Mme. Mazie Von Unschuld speaks on "Court Recitals in Europe."

Women's City Club—French class meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m.; Book Review Section meets, 5 p. m.; card party, 8 p. m., Mrs. Raymond Keller, hostess.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meets with Mrs. George Markley, 1012 Urell place northwest, 8 p. m., Miss Winfred Rogers, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—"Law for Laywomen" study group meets, 3:30 p. m.; travel talk on "Russia," by A. K. Dawson, 8:15 p. m.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Meets at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue northwest, Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, president of the National Home Economics Association, guest of honor and speaker.

Eastern Star—Naomi Chapter, committee meets with Mrs. Lorraine Proudley, 1352 Taylor street northwest.

Indiana State Society—Dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

League of Women Shoppers—Meets with Mrs. Dean Acheson, 2805 P street, 4:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Illinois State Society—Dance, honoring military officials, Shoreham Hotel, 9:15; installation of officers precede dance, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club party, 8 p. m.; Junior High School Girl Reserve Council meets at 4 o'clock; E Street Wednesday Club guest of Sunshine Society, Mrs. L. A. Schaaff, hostess.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Music Section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m.; monthly club meeting in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 12:15, Dr. Ralph Turner, speaker; business meeting at 1 p. m.

Women's City Club—Rhythmic dancing class meets at 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets at 11 a. m., Mrs. Horace Torbert, speaker; personality study group meets 7:45 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls' Church, Unitarian—Dinner meeting in the Fuhrman studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society Ladies' auxiliary meets 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

THURSDAY.

South Carolina State Society—Supper dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Democratic Woman's National Council—Absentee voters group meets at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Art section, luncheon at home of Mrs. D. Edward Clark, 1314 Farragut street, 12:30; Mrs. Lilia Wachlin, guest speaker.

Curley Club—Executive committee meets with Miss Mary O'Connor, 105 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Strong residence entertains at tea for Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Cause and Cure of War Conferences; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal 6:45 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 o'clock; gym class and public affairs group, 7 o'clock; book chats, 8 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets in lounge, 11 a. m.; committee on legislation meets 11 a. m.; tea, 4 p. m., honoring A. A. U. W. delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War; international relations committee meets at 5 p. m., Mrs. Leon H. Fradkin, of Montclair, N. J., speaker; junior group monthly dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; chess group meets 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.; short story writing class, 5 p. m.

Delphian Society—Columbia chapter meets in the tea room of Woodward & Lothrop, 10 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets with Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3215 R street, 1:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Social section, dancing and cards at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department meets with Mrs. E. L. Griffith, 420 Whittier street.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tea, Raleigh Hotel, 4:30 for delegates to Cause and Cure of War Conference.

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Broadcast 4:30 p. m., N. B. C.; J. Edgar Hoover, Judge Camille Kelley, of the Juvenile Court in Memphis, Tenn., and Maud Ballington Booth, speakers. Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Wilmington, Del., presides.

St. Matthew's Sodality—Card party, Mayflower Hotel.

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delta Chapter meets at Georgetown Library, 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Aspects of Medieval Social Life." Mrs. Welton Hutton, leader; resume by the president, Mrs. H. H. Hulbert.

Vermont (State) Association of Washington—Meets at Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Crane, guests of honor, 8:30 p. m.

West Virginia State Society—Dance and reception, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Chi Omega Alumnae—Meets at Arts Club, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Lewis R. Alderman, speaker.

Curley Club—Executive committee sponsors bingo party at Continental Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Conference dinner, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge group meets at 1:15 p. m.; public speaking and personality development classes, 5 p. m.; bridge lessons by Mrs. Charles Gurl, 11 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden and nature sections hold joint meeting at 3215 R street, 2:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Literature section meets in assembly room of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserve, mother and daughter banquet, 6 o'clock; Eastern High School Girl Reserve, informal dance, 8 o'clock; Professional Writers Club reception at Decatur house, 9 p. m. (Invitation by card.)

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Luncheon at the Highlands, Mrs. A. B. Foster, president, presides; Miss Jeanette Rankin, legislative secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, guest speaker, Mrs. P. S. McFarline, Mrs. Charles H. Smoot, Mrs. James Ainley and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin, hostesses.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meets at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Weldon Price, 300 Ingraham street.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, bingo party, 8 p. m.

Hotel Greeters of America—Women's auxiliary, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Marching Club sponsors bingo party, 8 p. m., at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Jessie J. Ramsdell, 6910 Eighth street northwest.

Wisconsin State Society—Dance, Carlton Hotel.

Gonzaga Mothers Association—Bingo party, Grammer School Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

P. E. O.—Founder's day luncheon, 1:00, All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth street.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, Oneg Shabbot, 2 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic—Potomac department, election of officers at fifth annual convention, Washington Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

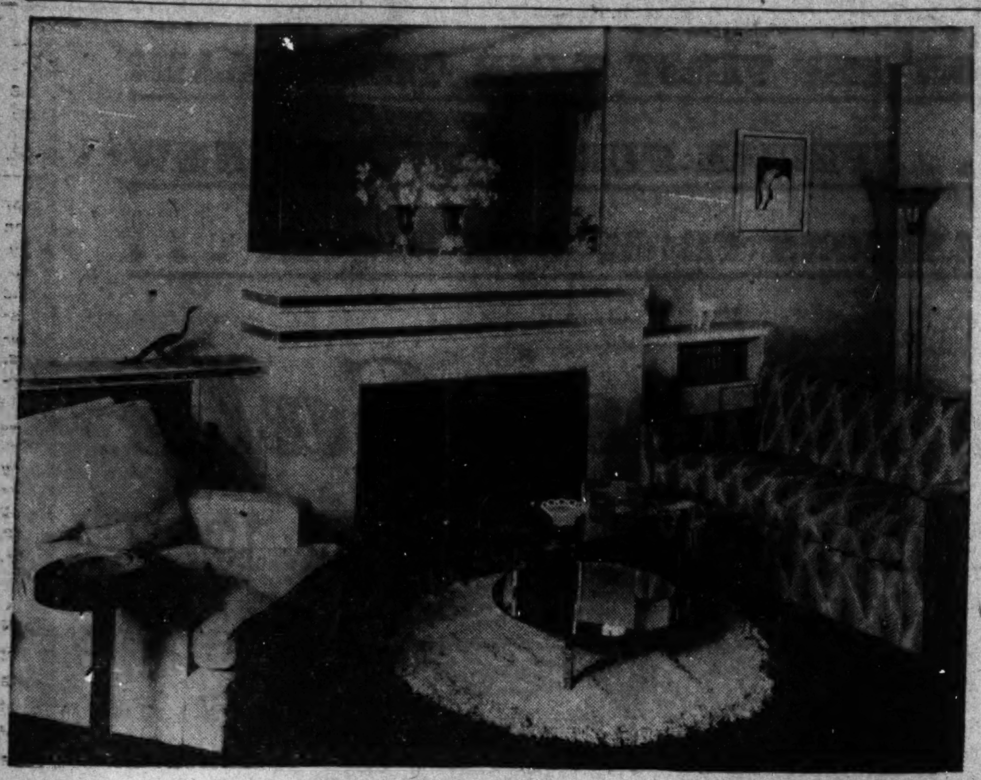
A. A. U. W.—Square dance group meets at 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Bridge and luncheon, 1:30 o'clock.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter holds story hour at Children's Emergency Home, Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

Missouri State Society—Dance, Mayflower Hotel.

Expert Suggests Pastel Colors, Built Around One Striking Motif, for Amateur Decorators



THE MODERN living room, at left, has pale gray walls, color being supplied by a lounge chair in chartreuse velvet, sofa in burgundy figured material, a washed burgundy carpet and round rug in off-white.

BRIGHT COLORS lend a cheerful air to the bedroom below. Dusty-blue walls form a soft background for the cherry and maple furniture, an amethyst rug, chintz chairs curtains, wood trim and spread in cream color.

Tranquil Tones Held Best For Most Living Rooms

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE'S SLIM, trim and brown haired—not a spectacular person at all but warm, human and friendly. And that's the kind of rooms she decorates. Lucile Schlimme, the Minneapolis girl who came to New York and bravely hung out her shingle as an interior decorator, had the idea that people still prefer to live in restful comfort, in hearty intimacy, for all the white broadloom and patent leather curtains you hear tell about. She was right, too, because she keeps very busy decorating such homes.

We asked her to talk about color in one of our series of interviews with interior decorators, because we felt that her ideas would be most practical and livable.

THE EASIEST—We asked her what range of colors she considered easiest and safest for the amateur decorator to work with. She answered promptly: the pastels, a little above middle value, not too pale, not too deep.

HOW TO BEGIN—Miss Schlimme suggests beginning with an important motif and working out from it. This may be a fabric, a piece of furniture, a wallpaper, a lamp, a painting, a print or any interesting object that will be prominent in the room. In short have a unified scheme, one salient base for the design of the room. Take other colors from this and complement it. If you don't start with one definite idea, you are likely just to add this or that and end up with a hodge-podge.

BALANCE OF COLOR—Since the walls are the largest area of the room, they should have first thought. If you're not too sure of your decorating, better not have them too insistent, but rather introduce your compelling color in smaller surfaces that don't commit you too drastically. And since the rug is your most expensive color investment, better stay on the safe side rather than indulge in a fad. Miss Schlimme thinks a plain rug is easiest to work with over a long period of time when you'll be changing walls and upholsteries from time to time. And she thinks the middle values better than the deep or light tones.

THE OPENINGS—If there are many openings in the room, don't call attention to them by contrasting wood work. However, you can have a slightly lighter or slighter darker tone on the wood than on the wall if you like.

Feeling of Spaciousness.

TO LOOK LARGER—To make the room seem larger than it is, keep draperies the same color as the walls. Sometimes a deeper ceiling will give a feeling of spaciousness too. Plain carpeting over the floor is another trick that creates an illusion of size.

FOR ACCENT—When there is no pattern on the wall, you can accent the room smartly by having a contrasting molding around the top of the room. If doors and windows are nicely placed, you can accent them by painting them a different color from the wall or by adding a contrasting border around them.

GROWING BOLDER—You can be more daring in less used rooms. The dining room, for instance, is stimulating if you do it in an unexpected dynamic color theme. But the living room, where you spend so much time, had better be more tranquil.

THE SILHOUETTE—In doing over a room where you must use furniture that is none too good in line, keep upholstery in the same general tone as either wall or carpet so that the bad lines aren't silhouetted. If the wood furniture you must retain isn't all you'd like it to be, a dark wall is the safest remedy, for it keeps furniture from standing out in bold relief.

A BROKEN CEILING—Occasionally Miss Schlimme has been confronted with a badly broken up ceiling, where construction beams of irregular sizes seemed impossible to do much with. Then she sometimes paints the ceiling a mat black, with a lighter wall below. The beams recede into shadows and the room gets a smarter accent note.

Elimination.

RECIPE FOR RENOVATING—First move everything out of the room, then bring the pieces back according to actual need. This will result in some ruthless eliminating. Add only accessories that either contribute decoratively or fulfill an actual need in the room. Remember that too many knicknacks make a feeling of confusion and unrest in a room. Most rooms suffer from crowding too much furniture into the floor space.

QUIETING—If there is too much pattern in a room to the point where it seems busy, introduce slip covers of plain fabrics, stripe materials or a soft stripe in harmonious tones.

TRICKS WITH SLIP COVERS—If the lines of the piece of furniture are good, accent seams with a contrasting trimming. If the lines are not good, keep seams inconspicuous with plain welting. (Although sometimes when a piece has bad lines, a fuzzy fringe of the same tone as the covering will blurr the bad lines.)

RECOGNIZING the fact that beauty begins with the bath, Claire Dodd, Hollywood actress, shown above, makes this a nightly ritual. She uses both perfumed soap and bath salts in the water and dusting powder after the shower.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Girls, 17 and 19, Make Unchaperoned Week-End Visit to College Beaux in Southern Town?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are girls of 17 and 19 and wish to ask your advice on what we consider a very perplexing problem. We have been invited to a Southern university town for the week-end of January 22. Both our mothers are opposed to the trip. Their objections are purely on a moral basis—the main one being that we will be unchaperoned. It would be necessary, of course, to stay in a rooming house of our escorts' choice, which they would arrange beforehand.

* * * *

Since our mothers are acquainted with the boys and their families, we can see no reason for our not being permitted to go. As far as we can see, the whole difficulty is a matter of convention and quite unnecessary, since this convention is so little observed. Another objection is that "damsels should play the role of the pursued, not the pursuer." They think that to decline would have desirable effects. But we have had several invitations, all of which have been declined.

* * * *

Our mothers see another disadvantage in the fact that we live in a very small town. This being the case, they make all the more firm attempts to guard their daughters' reputations. We think it is terribly unfortunate when spinsters, women disappointed in love and "married mischief-makers" must confine their conversation to supposed lapses in the moral conduct of the younger generation.

* * * *

We have sufficient precedent to convince our families that such things are quite acceptable. Many of our friends have gone and do go to college towns for week-ends and still remain on the list of the "nice girls in town." We wonder if you will be kind enough to help us solve our difficulty. We should appreciate an answer soon—before January 22, if possible. Yours truly,

TWO GIRLS.

Things to Consider.

DEAR T. G.: In my opinion, the general purpose of your proposed visit to the college town should be the determining factor in accepting, or regretting, the aforementioned invitation. If it is simply a case of your going to see the boys, with the idea of sparing them the effort and expense of coming North to see you, then I think your mothers are justified in frowning down the invitation. But if it is a case of your being asked as their out-of-town guests to an important social function at the college, an annual prom or a special fraternity dance, or some other social activity of campus-wide significance, then you might be justified in accepting. Certainly your acceptance should give no occasion for scandal.

* * * *

In the latter event, negotiations for your over-night stay in the college town might be entered into far enough in advance so that your mothers may communicate by letter with the manager of the "rooming house" chosen by the boys, and thus satisfy themselves she is a woman of intelligence and discretion who can be trusted to look after your welfare while there. Of course, since your mothers feel as they do, it might be better if one or the other went along as chaperone.

* * * *

Don't be too resentful or disdainful of your parents' commendable efforts to protect your reputations. They would be failing in their mission as parents if they didn't show such concern. It is a mother's onerous responsibility to checkmate her daughter's revolt against convention, because such revolt is and has always been part-and-parcel of the growing-up process. In guarding her daughter's good name, a mother is safeguarding one of the most priceless possessions that daughter can have. Remember the words of Shakespeare: "Good name in man and woman . . . is the immediate jewel of their souls . . . he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed."

M. H.

Question of Decorum.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 and have been wearing the fraternity pin of a fellow for two years. He lives in a town 110 miles from here, where he goes to college. He doesn't have much money and can't come down very often. However, he comes as often as he can and is a guest in my home. I have likewise visited his family by special invitation. Now, here is my problem:

* * * *

I would like to go up there and spend Sunday with him. I would stay only for the day, so I would not need an invitation from his family. My mother doesn't think it would be proper. She has the idea it is "running after" him. However, she admits she may be old fashioned, so we are leaving it up to you, and I have promised to abide by your decision.

DOUBTFUL.

* * * *

DEAR DOUBTFUL: If your plan to spend Sunday with the boy is his idea; and if your coming would be known in advance by his family; and if you are sure they would be pleased to have you drop in while there, then there is no reason why you shouldn't go. But if the trip is your idea, and if your arrival would be a surprise to the boy's family; or if you had planned to meet the boy downtown for breakfast or lunch and spend the day at public places of amusement, then I think it had best be forgotten. The greatest social advantage a girl can have with her boy friend's family is to err on the side of old-fashioned decorum. Everything is in your favor so long as you see him and his family by special invitation, and leave the more impromptu calls to him. The plan you have in mind is of a definitely more masculine than feminine sort.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post woman's page.

Home Institute

Learn Secrets of Dress

"CORRINE always looks like a million," the men say. "I'd be asked places too," says Miss Frump, "if I could afford to dress like that."

Miss Frump is tragically wrong In clothes, knowing how counts more than money. If your colors are right for your type, if lines and trimmings hit you where they should — you're well dressed no matter what the price tags say. If those things are wrong—well, French labels don't help. So let's take a look at Corinne's wardrobe and see how this clever dressing is done.

You notice she always wears some shade of red or green tinged with yellow. This year it's brick dust, henna, forest green. Why? These colors give a lovely glow to her sallow skin. She's found, too, that she can use the same brown accessories with all three colors, a saving!

Do her hats always have a forward tilt to the trimming or a little brim? Those tricks make her prominent nose look smaller.

Does she look lovely in a style you had to throw away? Could it be that the short waist is just right for her slim lines—that you need a low waistline because you've a large bosom? Yes!

Let our 40-page booklet, Secrets of Being Well Dressed, show you how to look your best. Color chart. Tips on fabrics, styles.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Secrets of Being Well Dressed, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Soap Carving Ousts 'Jigsaws' As National Leisure-Spender

Simple Tools, Easily Handled Material Make it a Fascinating Art for Adults and Children in Home and School

By Rae Lewis.

Cut yourself a piece of soap and become a scupltor in a few easy lessons! That's the theme these days, since soap carving has become so universally popular. There seems to be every good reason for trying soap carving. The only criticism I have ever heard is that once you have cut the soap you cannot mold it back as in clay. However, this trains one not to cut away too rapidly.

It has been truthfully said that the history of art is the history of man, for our knowledge of early civilizations is obtained from permanent records left in stone. Sculpture was, for a long time, only a decoration on useful things, but it developed into an independent art, worked out in every conceivable material.

To the amateur who would like to experiment in creative art, but who can afford neither the time nor money to invest in lessons when he isn't even certain that his bent is in this direction, soap supplies the perfect medium. It is inexpensive, easy to work, and the white soap produces a very satisfactory effect. Further, if worth permanent preservation in some more expensive material it may be cast in bronze or reproduced in porcelain. And it isn't necessary to attend classes to develop rapidly in soap sculpturing.

Soap Tools Are Simple.

Another advantage of soap sculpture is the simplicity of the tools, only a penknife or paring knife and several orange sticks of the kind used in care of the nails. Sets are sold in stores, of course, with instructions, and leaflets and folders are obtainable which give detailed lessons.

Simply, however, the steps are these. Lettering and raised surfaces are removed from the cake of soap. An outline drawing of the subject is made and traced on the soap, then reversed and traced on the other side of the cake. Cutting through from outline to outline produces the general contours of the subject in the soap and one may then complete details. Emphasis is laid, first, on developing the general idea rather than details. In other words, in carving hands it is more important that the impression of the whole hand be well conveyed than that fingernails be meticulously reproduced.

Soap carving is an exceptionally valuable aid in work where models are desirable. Architects use soap models of prospective buildings, and whole layouts may be made of groups of buildings or subdivisions, using paper mache as a base to simulate geographical contours. Anatomical modeling with white soap is important in the study of medicine and dentistry. Jewelers also find soap models a great help.

Soap Carving in Schools.

Soap carving as an adjunct of education is becoming more widespread. The creation of any object or subject being studied adds to information and fixes learning in the child's mind. Flowers and animals are usually beginning subjects, and children work with zest on a series of animals seen at circus or zoo. Carving famous buildings is another subject frequently used to familiarize the Parthenon, the United States Capitol, the Empire State Building, Solomon's Temple and other structures. Carving heads of famous people links itself with the study of history.

Every topic of national interest or any special observance lends its subject to the soap carver, who caricatures leading figures of the day or develops carved objects suitable to the occasion. Witches at Halloween, the Nativity scene at Christmas, Pilgrims at Thanksgiving, ships for Columbus Day, Lincoln's log cabin, all emphasize for children the meaning of the occasion and assist the teacher materially.

In Sunday school work a variety of material that can be adapted to soap carving is found in the Bible. Exquisite reproductions of the Madonna and angels in white soap are favorites.

As a leisure time activity for adults as well as children, soap carving has no bounds. Bas reliefs of subjects too fragile to be reproduced without a background can be developed. Narcissus bulbs which are now flowering after weeks in the dark are an excellent subject for bas reliefs. Nothing need faze the ambitious carver, for even sets of chessmen have been carved from soap. One of the most attractive uses to which I have seen a soap carving put was at a wedding shower. On the dining table, an aisle was laid out with tiny candles, and at its head stood an exact replica of the bride-to-be in her wedding gown, every detail perfect in soap with the only addition a veil.

Best Maryland Dish Will Win $3 Prize In Post Contest

Many Maryland readers took issue with the verse composed by Miss Corinne Milburn, of Alexandria, in a recent Post recipe contest that "Virginia leads in culinary arts." They insisted that the cookery of Maryland is just as famous.

This week the recipe contest gives native Marylanders an opportunity to prove this point. If you have boasted of the fine art of cooking in your native State, then you will certainly want to enter one of your dishes in the contest.

The recipe may be a dish that has been hidden in an old Maryland cook book or in a family scrapbook for years. The recipe may date back for a hundred years or even to the days of the colonial assembly. It may be a dish that has adapted one of the old recipes to modern cooking facilities.

Any Maryland recipe is eligible. Maryland fried chicken or Maryland cured ham are only two suggestions. Perhaps you have a famous old dessert that was served on an important occasion in Maryland's history or a good recipe for hot bread.

Write out your entries clearly on one side of the paper and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before January 22. The first prize in the contest is $3, the second $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

For 'Hurry-up' Meals.

Corn omelet makes a tasty hurry-up luncheon or supper dish. Add one cup of cooked corn to your omelet recipe. Serve the omelet plain or topped with a savory fish, meat or fowl sauce.

White Soap Sculpture Is Popular Modern Art

CARVED SOAP, by Alvin Epstein, which illustrates the absorbing work and satisfactory results possible in his modern art. Heads and figurines are effective because of the resemblance to white marble. Upper right is a scale model of a weight machine; carved soap is frequently used for scale models. Fruits, as in upper left, animals, and flowers are favorites with beginners.

Baths Are Traditional As a Help to Beauty

Tubs of Milk, Wine or Strawberry Juice Not Feasible for Modern Woman, But Immersion in Warm Water Is Healthful.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF YOU would make the most of your potential beauty lift the lid of the Pandora box of baths, for baths create health, health creates beauty, beauty invites happiness and happiness in turn develops more beauty.

So important is the bath in beauty regimes that famous beauties throughout history have made it a special ceremony. Some of the beauties of ancient history bathed in asses' milk, wine, strawberry or elder flower juices, chickweed and other delectable juices. However, ths bizarre baths are neither feasible nor necessary for the modern, busy woman. But like those famous beauties who spent many hours bathing, you can make your night bathing an effective beauty theatment if you will relax and cleanse thoroughly. The warm and hot bath is the most cleansing and restful for it quiets and soothes by releasing the tension of muscles and blood vessels.

Degree of Heat.

For cleansing purposes the water should be from 90 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit but generally the most soothing effect may be obtained in water 62 to 72 degrees Fahrenheit. This, of course, varies with individual reaction. Some doctors consider a too long continued bath debilitating but others even advise sleeping in a warm tubful of water. Those who advocate sleeping in the tub say that three hours of sleeping in this position is more restful than six hours in the bed. Again, this largely depends upon individual reaction and only experiment will give the best results.

But whatever form of bath you choose, Turkish, Russian, Swedish, vapor, tub or shower don't fail to use plenty of soap. Lather the face, neck and rest of the body with a mild brand and scrub vigorously with a body brush. The brisk scrub will stir up the circulation and aid the body in throwing off the accumulated fatigue poisons and grime that lower the vitality and mar the complexion. In choosing your soap search around for a bland one that does not dry out your skin. It may take some time to find the exact kind but the results will be worth the effort.

Many of the modern stage and cinema stars use perfumed soaps and perfumed bath salts. Bath salts not only lend a pleasing fragrance but soften the water. Eau de cologne or bath oil may be substituted for bath salts. A little vinegar also will soften the water. One half cupful of ammonia and a small amount of formaldehyde may also be used to soften the water and increase the cleansing and whitening effects of the bath.

For Sensitive Skin.

When the skin is unusually sensitive almond meal may be used as excellent substitute for soap. Pour the meal into wet hands to form a paste and rub over the entire face and body. Oat meal or bran, either dissolved in water or sewn in a bag and placed in the tub, has a cleansing and softening effect on roughened or stained skins.

Should there be time for further rest, you need not take a cold shower after the hot or warm bath but lie down and sleep if possible. Otherwise follow up the hot bath with a warm to cold plunge. Be sure to remove all traces of soap to prevent irritation. The towel you use should be tempered to the skin—that is if your skin is very delicate use a soft towel instead of the rough kind.

Dusty Film Reduces Light From Bulb

Soap and Water Urged for Cleaning Fixtures.

Even if you prefer soft lights to bright ones, don't pay for light you aren't using by leaving a dusty film on the electric light bulbs. You'll get considerably more light for less money by keeping the bulbs and reflecting surfaces spick-and-span.

A clean bulb gives from 25 to 40 per cent more illumination than a dirty one, experiments show. In other words, a 75-watt lamp that is kept immaculate is practically the equivalent of a dusty 100-watt lamp. If you figure this out in terms of the cost per kilowatt for each bulb, the saving is evident.

A little soap and water will work wonders with your lights and fixtures. Dip a cloth in warm, soapy water, wring it out well, and go over the surface lightly. Rinse with a clean, damp cloth and polish dry. Before you begin your light-cleaning operations it is best to remove the bulbs. Don't screw them back into their sockets until you are sure the current is off and both bulbs and fixtures are perfectly dry or you may get an unwelcome shock.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

IT IS GOOD NEWS to the hostesses of Washington that our Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt is coming home "on leave" but not, it is understood, to arrange an exchange from his present post. This young diplomat who has won his spurs in this field in a few short years is popular and dances well and nows the fine art of conversation as well, a boon to any hostess, it might be said in passing.

In addition to all this Ambassador Bullitt is an epicure and is said to have collected a wonderful group of new recipes while in France. Native French cooking has been the rule at the embassy with an occasional excursion into American cookery and those privileged to dine at the embassy have been enthusiastic about the viands of rare concoction served to them there. It is said that the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess share in the enthusiasm and the Duke is said to have made the acquaintance of several new American dishes—at least new to him—when the Ambassador was the host of himself and his duchess.

Recently a tribute was paid to the epicurean tastes of Ambassador Bullitt when the wine growers of Burgundy conferred on him the title of "Knight of Wine Tasting," a high honor of the section where grape time as well as apple blossom time are festal dates for the region.

• • • •

OLD DAYS in Washington, no doubt, were talked over by Senator McAdoo, of California, who has been in Palm Beach with his daughter, Mrs. Francis Taylor, who, as Miss Nona McAdoo, was her father's hostess when Secretary of the Treasury, before he met and married Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Tiny, dark haired and very pretty, Mrs. Taylor is still well remembered by Washington society although she has not lived here for some years. In the first days of the World War, even before the United States went into the conflict, Mrs. Taylor sold her evening gowns to raise money for the war sufferers because she no longer needed them herself as she had donned a uniform and went overseas as a volunteer aide in nursing to the French army, one of the first of the long list of Washington girls who went abroad to render a similar service to France.

• • • •

WHILE WE ARE SPEAKING of the McAdoos it is recalled that the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett at Beall's Pleasure, Landover, Md., brought together more World War friends. Mrs. Clagett, who was Miss Sally McAdoo, younger sister of Mrs. Taylor, made her first appearance in Washington society as the pretty flower girl at the wedding of her father to Miss Wilson.

While on the subject of "home town" belles who have become chatelaines of prominent homes, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps must not be overlooked.

Mrs. Holcomb was Miss Beatrice Clover, daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. With her sister, Miss Eudora Clover, she enjoyed debutante and sub debutante days in Washington and the Clover home was one of the most hospitable in the city. Mrs. Holcomb and her sister, Miss Eudora Clover, drew about them the smartest of the younger set of the day for dances and dinners and many of them may be found today pouring tea and assisting at the at-homes at the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks on Monday afternoons.

• • • •

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM has come true for Phillip Hubert Frohman resident architect for Washington Cathedral in the beautiful little church, Trinity P. E. Church, just completed in Takoma Park, Md.. Mr. Frohman designed this church and it was built under his constant supervision exactly as he wanted it to be. The Frohmans are a happy addition to the fine arts group of Washington society and their attractive home on Cleveland avenue northwest is a magnet to draw this achieving group together. The Frohmans have a home on Gibson Island, Md., where they pass the summers as well.

Just now, Mr. Frohman is watching with close attention, the creation of the stained glass windows designed by Henry Lee Willett, of Philadelphia, which will be as much of a dream come true to Mr. Willett as the church is to Mr. Frohman.

Falls Church Girl to Be Wed

Sister to Attend Miss Eunice Nourse in Marriage to Leonard Welles.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Jan. 15. Miss Eunice South Nourse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beecher Nourse, has selected February 19 as the date for her marriage to Leonard Chandler Welles. The ceremony is to be performed in the Falls Episcopal Church at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. Watkins Ribble. Miss Nourse will be attended by her sister, Mrs. John Rust Busick, of McLean, as matron of honor.

Miss Florence Davis was married Sunday afternoon in Washington to Alexander Gendell, of Washington. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bette Davis, and Mr. Gendell's brother, Julius Gendell, was best man.

Miss Davis and Mr. Gendell were guests last week-end at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis, of Leesburg. Miss Gladys Parks, of Washington, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Davis.

Mrs. William Covington and Mrs. Albert Lester entertained with luncheons on Friday.

• • • •

MRS W. L. RIBBLE entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rufus Lane, her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Noxon, who sails today for her home in London, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rufus Lane, jr., who with her husband will leave soon for their new post in Mexico.

Bridge luncheon hostesses of the week include Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw.

Wednesday night Mrs. Albert Lester entertained 12 guests from Alexandria and Falls Church for bridge and supper.

Mrs. Mortimer Palmer, Mrs. Seth Wiard and Leonard Spalding won the prizes Wednesday night when Mrs. E. D. Vosbury entertained 45 guests for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sidney, of Jersey City, N. J., are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins.

• • • •

MRS. WALTER PHILLIPS and son are spending a week with Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune while Mr. Phillips is in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Versile Spalding, Mrs. H. E. Demarest and Mrs. Hazel Coleman were hostesses Tuesday night at bridge. The same evening Maj. L. P. Daniel entertained the Falls Church Chess Club.

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The high waisted favorite with abbreviated bolero over contrasting bodice. Navy or black.......... $8.88

The corseted waistline in a new version, draped above. Black, navy, roseberry, blue and aqua... $8.88

Rayon crepe brightened by print and girdled with a flowing sash. Navy, black or brown........ $8.88

$8.88

It's most unusual at this time of the year—to find brand-new spring fashions at sale savings! We're ready for spring and we want you to come in droves—that's why we made this special purchase and selected smart dresses from our fashion-right stocks for this event! The bolero dresses that are the "tops" for now and later! The swanky pastels that are so alluring under your dark winter coat! The prints to give you a lively look in a winter setting! Scores of pleated and swing skirts! Including new navy! Sizes for misses, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

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or You May Use Our Monthly
BUDGET PLAN
Payments extend over a number of months (plus a small carrying charge)

The very fashions you adored at higher prices!

Fur-trimmed Coats

FORMERLY $49.95 AND $59.95

$39

Sable-dyed martin!
Persian lamb!
Blue-dyed fox!
Skunk!
Black fox!
Cross fox!
Kolinsky!
Armur fox!

Sizes for Women, Little Women and Misses!

These are the great style successes—brought to you at January savings with months of winter coat weather ahead! Shawl collars! Peter Pan collars! Dressmaker touches of fur! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35½ to 45½.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

Sable dyed marten collars and cuffs on rich Julliard nub woolen. $39

Box coat trimmed with Persian lamb $39

FORMER $99 TO $125
Silver Fox Trimmed COATS
79.95

Superb, rich, gleaming silver fox pelts in rippling shawl and pouch collars on these black dress coats. Fitted, boxy and belted styles, warmly lined with lambs wool fabric. Sizes for misses, 16 to 20; for women, 38 to 42; little women, 35½ to 43½.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour. 5c every half hour or fraction thereafter.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938 R

Home Building Drive Outlined At D. C. Session

1,000,000 Low-Priced Single Family Homes Are Sought.

Plans for a country-wide program of home building with an objective of more than 1,000,000 low-priced, one-family, detached dwellings, were discussed last week at the Washington Hotel at a convention of Home and Community Builders National Association.

Community builders from 25 States gathered to launch a $2,000,000,000 campaign in 1938, agreed to unite behind a plan offered by Don A. Loftus, president of the association and head of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

This plan provides for formation of a private corporation through which licensed community builders in cities of 20,000 or more, may purchase plans and specifications, materials and equipment to be used in the construction of specially designed houses.

2,000 Plans Available.

The plan further provides for an extensive educational program, conducted by the Home and Community Builders Association through newspapers, radio and other publicity media, in which the trade name of the construction type will be prominently featured, along with the name of the local development.

Mr. Loftus explained that merchandising methods would be similar to those of large national advertisers, who give their product a name and then associate the name with the advantages of the finished article.

He declared that more than 2,000 sets of plans and specifications for low-priced homes are now available for use by qualified community builders. They are similar to those used in the Permanesque development at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, which are designed in attractive brick-and-lumber combinations, the brick being especially processed for the enterprise.

In accord with the general plan, these homes are to be sold, through display models, with house and lot as a unit, in advance of construction, at prices within reach of the great middle class. The financing plan offered by the corporation provides the lowest possible interest rates and long-term amortized loans.

Big Sum Available.

At present the plan specifies a 20 per cent down payment; first mortgages of two-thirds of the appraised value of the property at low rates; junior mortgages, if necessary, at 5½ per cent interest.

In this connection, Mr. Loftus declared he had received assurance that large financial institutions and life insurance companies are ready to back the plan with upward of $5,000,000,000.

"We are confident that before the year has passed we will have enlisted the support necessary to boost national home construction to our goal of $2,000,000,000," he said. "Our study shows that we actually need 500,000 new houses a year for the next ten years."

Cities in which operations are expected to start immediately, as indicated by the response are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, Boston and Washington. The association plans to hold group meetings in the Middlewest, Southwest and New England States within the next few weeks. The Midwest meeting is to be held in Chicago February 21 to 23, Mr. Loftus said.

Rosenthal Speaks.

From these assemblies, he estimates that plans will be evolved that may result in the production of several hundred million dollars more in home construction. Exposition of the plan, which included an automobile tour of the Beverly Hills development, followed a series of speeches covering the general housing situation, an analysis of the market, financing methods, cost comparisons, construction details and similar topics.

Henry S. Rosenthal, editor of the American Building Association News, said building and loan companies had come through the depression with "flying colors" and stood ready to co-operate to the "fullest extent" with the construction industry.

Horace Russell, general counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, asserted that "life insurance companies have accumulated $25,000,000,000, much of which is available to prospective home owners at low interest rates. Mutual savings banks in the East have $11,000,000,000 and building and loan associa-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Connecticut Avenue Showing by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5810 Connecticut avenue being presented for inspection by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Next important assignment for Harvey L. Jones as chairman of the program committee, Washington Real Estate Board, is the annual dinner and dance of that organization. Mr. Jones and his committee have outlined a plan for this year's party that will surpass the fine ones held in previous years. Mr. Jones has held several meetings of the program group and reports arrangements call for an evening of entertainment that will hold the interest of board members and guests from the time they enter the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, February 21, until the orchestra plays the final dance. Other committee chairmen are: Dinner, G. Edward Altemus; entertainment, Edward R. Carr, assisted by S. S. Spruce; tickets, A. D. Crumbaugh, assisted by John R. Neale; floor, J. Lee Donnelly; publicity, J. Hawley Smith. Other members of the program committee are M. P. Canby, Milton F. Schwab, B. L. Colton and Albert W. Walker.

H. L. JONES

The office of Walter A. Brown celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary last Wednesday, having been founded January 12, 1890, and now being successfully conducted by Walter A. Brown, jr., and Miss Ruth M. Brown. The first location of this long-known establishment was at 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the former George Washington Hotel Building. In 1906, the Brown organization moved to 624 Fourteenth street northwest and in 1919, to provide additional space for its increasing business, removed to 1400 H street northwest, where it was located until 1936, when the property was razed and later became part of the site of the Trans-Lux Theather Building. That year, the office moved to occupy the entire first floor of premises 1415 I street northwest. The late Walter A. Brown, founder of this well-known real estate, loan and insurance firm, was widely known in financial, civic and fraternal affairs.

Next lecturer in the class in real estate sponsored by Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University is William M. Throckmorton, heading the corporation bearing his name. Sale of residential property will be discussed by Mr. Throckmorton during the session scheduled for tomorrow.

H. Clifford Bangs leaves for Chicago near the end of the month to attend a meeting of the directorate of the National Association of Real Estate Board, convening in that city. Mr. Bangs was elected to the national board at the association's convention in Pittsburgh, in October, and will serve for three years.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs. Weaver are on a three weeks' cruise in Caribbean waters. Mr. Weaver is a past president of both the Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. and president of Washington Real Estate Board, is recovering rapidly from illness and will spend a few weeks of recuperation at Miami Beach, Fla.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., of the Maury & Mohler partnership, is attending today the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary celebration of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, at their home, The Grottoes, Va.

Sale of a large residential property at 7319 Alaska avenue northwest, to a local investor as his future residence is announced by Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc.

J. C. Denton, of the sales department of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is ill at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

John L. Mack, permit clerk at the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, is back at work after recent illness.

Mrs. Florence J. Parker, bookkeeper for the Harry B. Pitts Co., is back from a visit in Craigsville, Va.

Miss Mildred C. Lickner, bookkeeper for L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned to her office after a visit in New York City.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, is at her desk again after recovery from illness.

Claud Livingston, jr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has motored to Miami, Fla.

Selwyn L. Powers, manager, apartment house division of Washington Properties, was elected first vice president of the apartment section of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia at its recent meeting. Frederick C. Field, Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co. was elected second vice president. Other executive committeemen named were E. A. Miller, F. Wallace Stoever, Stacy M. Reed and Morris Cafritz. Nearly a dozen members of the association, headed by President James McD. Shea, attended the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers Association in Pittsburgh last week. Mr. Powers talked on "Apartment Management," and Rufus S. Lusk, association secretary, on "Taxation." Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, T. H. Evans, D. D. Burroughs and Fred A. Hessick.

POWERS

Floyd E. Lagerson, of the Harry B. Pitts Co.'s sales force, has returned from a visit in Rockport, Maine.

Harry K. Boss, of Boss & Phelps, and son, Grant Boss, have left on a motor trip to Florida.

Edmund Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., has returned from a trip to Birmingham, Ala.

New Building Planned For St. Elizabeth's

Plans have been completed by the United States Veterans Administration Construction Division for the Department of Interior for an additional continued treatment building and connecting corridor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Bids will be taken by the Department of Interior.

Board Reports Prices Holding In Real Estate

Advancing in Over Third of Cities, According to Group's Survey.

In spite of a recession in market activity, the thirtieth semi-annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards reveals sustained and, in some cases, even higher prices. While the real estate market, especially in the last three months, has shown the effect of business conditions, prices are holding well over the country, and are advancing in more than a third of the cities.

This is the report from 260 cities made to the association in its semi-annual survey of the market, now being compiled. Activity was lower than was the case at this time last year in 61 per cent of the cities reporting. Prices, however, have held the same in a majority of the cities, 54 per cent; have advanced in 36 per cent of the cities, and declined in any 10 per cent of them.

The smaller the city the less it is affected by the current recession. This is true straight down the line of population groups. Notable in the price situation are geographical variations. The Northwest region shows the highest proportion of cities with a price increase, 63 per cent of its cities so reporting, though not a city in the region reveals activity increasing. The Southwest comes next, with 47 per cent of its cities showing higher prices.

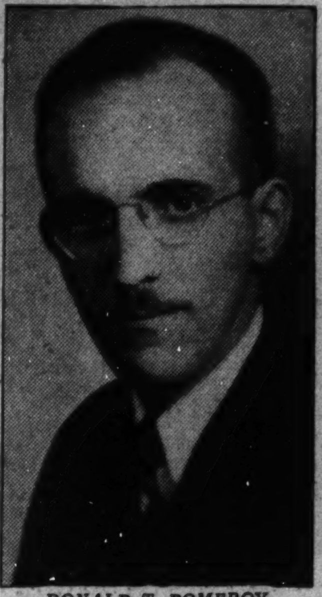
The under $4,000 house has been a considerable factor in this year's building. In 60 per cent of the cities it accounted for at least one-fourth of all houses built. In 39 per cent of the cities, half of all the houses built were in the under $4,000 class. In 14 per cent these low-cost houses constituted three-fourths or more of all dwelling construction for the year. But the very large cities have only a small per cent of this type of home construction. The proportion does not run beyond half the home building in any city of over 200,000 population.

Sales of home sites during the year 1937 averaged about one and a half lots to each new home dwelling built, the reports indicate. Rate of sale in the last six months of the year, however, was only about one-third of that prevailing in the first six months. In 161 cities having a combined population of 10,544,231, the total number of detached homes built was reported as 22,948, and the total number of vacant lots sold was estimated as 33,970.

If the same proportions were to hold for the total urban population of the country they would mean that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Speaker.



DONALD T. POMEROY, local regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will address a sales conference of the local board at the Carlton Hotel, Thursday evening.

Two New Warehouses Will Be Erected Here

More warehouse projects are scheduled for the northeast section. Anheuser-Busch Corporation, of St. Louis, Mo., contemplates erection of a war house on Oakie street northeast. Plans are also in progress for a warehouse for Woodward & Lothrop at First and M streets northeast. The latter structure will be six stories in height and 250 by 250 feet.

Vice President To Address Board

Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., will be guest speaker at a sales conference to be held by the Washington Real Estate Board Thursday evenig at the Carlton Hotel, Francis A. Murray, first vice president of the board, announces. Mr. Pomeroy was recently elected a vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to head the Central Atlantic area, of which the District is a part.

Long active in the real estate business in New York State, Mr. Pomeroy heads on the most active general offices in that section. He has served as a member of the brokers division of the national body and has given much time to the problems of the general brokerage office. During the last few years he has appeared on the programs of the national conventions.

Mr. Pomeroy will discuss the 1938 real estate market at the meeting, plans for which are being handled by the board's program committee, under Chairman Harvey L. Jones.

110 SOUTHWICK ST.
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
$750 CASH
Balance Less Than Monthly Rental

THIS desirable new brick Cape Cod is exceptionally well built. Rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, furred walls, large rooms, built-in chest of drawers, basement, automatic heat, garage; lot 55x165.

Open for Your Approval, 2 to 8 P. M.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. to 1100 block, left on Southwick St. to No. 110.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. WIs. 5598

REAL BUYS

9 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.—3 rooms, 1½ baths—oil burner—70 ft. lot—$10,750.
1101 Locust Grove Road—New 5-room and bath home, air conditioned—$7,950. Open today.

HARRY B. PITTS

Michigan Park
(Brookland, N. E.)

1011 VARNUM ST. N.E.
An Excellent Home At a Moderate Price
6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS

The owner's purchase of a larger home has thrown this fine residence on the market at a real reduction. Modern in every detail, it has oil burner with hot water connection, fireplace, garage, large porch. Sidewalls and ceiling are heavily insulated. Located on a wide lot with beautiful view.

Open Today Only From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

IN BETHESDA

IF you are looking for a home in this locality and it must have the following features—then see this new Colonial: Price, $8,450—brand-new detached brick—built-in garage—slate roof. Located on beautiful 71-foot wide corner lot which features an attractive grove of shade trees and fence circling rear of garden. The side concrete porch will afford many an enjoyable day of comfort. Oh, yes, and this home was designed by one of Washington's foremost architects. The finish, too, is in accord with the design.

$8,450

4400 Highland Drive
BETHESDA, MD.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda, beyond bank 4 blocks right on Highland Ave. to homes.

Walker & Prescott INC.
Realtors
3 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

FOR SALE or RENT
4622 15th St. N.W.

Situated one block west of 14th St. at Crittenden, a popular close-in location. Colonial tapestry brick—7 splendid rooms—4 bedrooms—2 tile baths—glassed-in sleeping porch—electric refrigerator—OIL HEAT—brick garage. It is priced to sell or owner will rent.

OPEN AND HEATED
10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
135 Gallatin St. N.W.
(Corner New Hampshire Ave.)

A beautiful new corner studio home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
Beautifully Furnished.

Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. PARKER
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

WILL TRADE
Open—New
216 E. Underwood St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Beautiful new detached corner brick home with spacious paneled living and dining rooms. 3 lovely large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage, big level lot.

Out Connecticut Ave., right on Underwood St. to our open sign.

Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

No Picture Can Do It Justice

3 LARGE BEDROOMS
• • •
2 COMPLETE BATHS
• • •
4616 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
• • •
Bryant Air-Conditioned

You can't realize what a big, roomy house this is until you've seen it. Cape Cod design, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), den off the master bedroom, child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. The low price will surprise you.

CAN BE FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 3-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

I can move your property provided the price does not exceed the present market value. For prompt and individual attention by Licensed Real Estate Broker call—

J. H. FITZGERALD
ME. 2200
410 Hill Building

3106 FOXHALL ROAD

Charming English architecture—beautifully situated on one of Washington's finest residential streets. Long views across Potomac and Virginia hills. Unusual combination of beautiful surroundings and in-town convenience. Many attractive features to suit persons of discrimination. Four bed rooms and three baths. New and entirely modern.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

SAVE $1,000
Delightful Dutch Colonial
4629 Asbury Pl. N.W.
American University Park

Unquestionably this is one of the outstanding values on today's market. Absolutely in new condition in every way, it contains six rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Oil heat, detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Priced to sell immediately.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 49th St., right on Brandywine to Asbury Place and left to home.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

A Substantial Corner Home
IDEAL FOR A DOCTOR
1419 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

On a convenient corner, in a settled, conservative neighborhood, this home offers an unusual opportunity for a progressive doctor to locate near his practice. Eight rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Studio living room, 2 open fireplaces. Concealed radiation and automatic heat. Offered for quick sale at only—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. $12,950

14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

The Carefree Cottage in OVERBROOK

1938 EDITION
Furnished in Maple
by
THE HECHT CO.

128 Homes Sold—2 Miles of Hard Roads—2½ Miles of Utilities—High Speed Buses—Perfect Environment—Highly Restricted—Prices From $4,875—F. H. A. Financed—

Sample House, 335 Fairfield Dr.

Open Daily

Drive out Wis. Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

Newbold Built Is Honestly Built

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME IS HERE!

4522 Harrison Street Northwest
TRADE
Your Present Home for a New Colonial Home of Beauty!

These new Harrison St. homes of which No. 4522 is the Exhibit House) are in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods. Of striking colonial design with center-hall plan, they have 2 large bedrooms, recreation room and unfinished attic. The large lots are 140 feet deep. Exceptional values—and now offered on the most liberal trade arrangement.

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., west three blocks to houses.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K Agent Dist. 3830

Westgate
THE SIMPSON PEAK CO. RESTRICTED HOME COMMUNITY

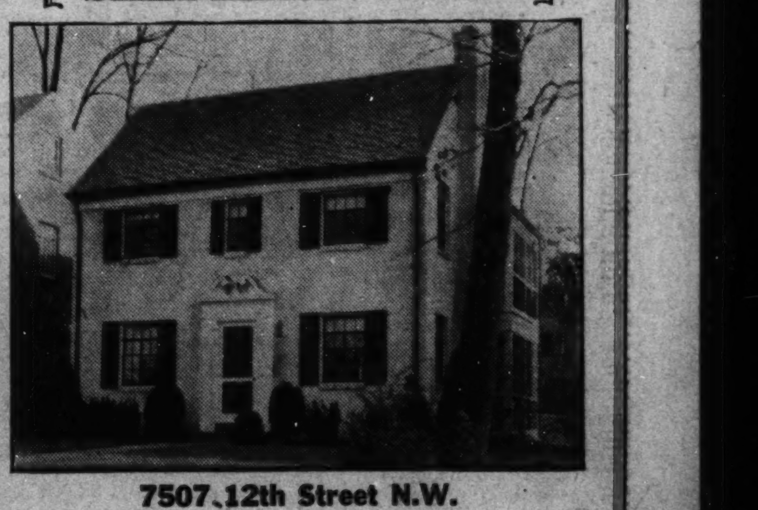
5405 ALLAN ROAD
A truly modern home with 7 rooms, 2 baths, Knotty Pine Den on 1st floor. Lot 60x157. $11,150
Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11,250
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth Street MEtropolitan 3033
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK



7507 12th Street N.W.

A superb home in an incomparable neighborhood. Four big bedrooms, 2 complete baths (convenient bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Such expensive specifications as Reynolds—including air conditioning and insulated walls. A home worthy of a discriminating family—at a price that makes it an unusual value.

$12,650

Two other homes in this group priced at $11,730.

927 15th St. PAUL T. STONE, INC. NA. 0856
BUILDER AND OWNER

1937 Building In District Put At $31,168,515

Drop to $940,475 Noted in New Work, Repairs From November.

Private construction and repairs in the District for 1937 amounted to $31,168,515 in value, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann disclose. They reveal valuation of new building and repairs through 1937 as follows: January, $2,460,615; February, $2,988,985; March, $3,397,635; April, $2,979,150; May, $3,573,385; June, $2,541,370; July, $2,560,405; August, $3,417,515; September, $2,175,990; October, $1,969,765; November, $2,163,225; December, $940,475.

New work, alterations and repairs in December, 1937, dropped to $940,475 in value, or $1,222,750 under the preceding month and $1,514,860 under the month a year ago. New work is represented by $757,950 in last month's aggregate and was distributed by sections of the city as follows: Northeast, $98,500; Southeast, $120,400; Northwest, $524,000; Southwest, $15,000. Valuation of repairs was $182,525 and by sections was: Northeast, $23,700; Southeast, $6,050; Northwest, $145,675; Southwest, $7,100.

During December, 1937, the office issued permits for 105 brick and 1 frame structures and for razing 7 brick and 1 frame. Permits granted provided for the construction of 79 one-family dwellings with an estimated cost of $498,650, and 10 apartment buildings accommodating 40 families and valued at $96,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were written, 38 were of detached and 41 row type.

Included among permits written by the office last week were these:

Jerry Maiatico, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1916 R street northwest, cost, $140,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Home Construction Corporation, seven two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1362-1374 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $35,000; Victor F. Mariani, designer.

Carroll Construction Co., six one-story brick dwellings at 2225, 2229, 2233, 2224, 2228 and 2232 S street northeast, cost, $30,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick and steel store and salesroom at 5222 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $25,000; O. R. Scholz, designer; M. S. Rich, engineer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story masonry dwelling at 1630 Kalmia road northwest, cost, $20,000; Claughton West, architect.

Ralph A. Wentzel, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3923 First street northwest, cost, $6,000; Johnson, Embrey & Wood, Inc., builders; R. A. McKee, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayer Dodek, repair, remodeling and modernization of dwelling at 1730 I street northwest, cost, $13,000; Style, Inc., Seymour Myerson, designers.

James N. Howard, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1415 Irving street northeast, cost, $6,000; Morrison Bros., builders; N. Crim Harris, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and tile dwelling at 3933 Fordham road northwest, cost, $19,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Delaware Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2100 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder; John R. Cadle, designer.

W. R. Page, one-story brick dwelling at 3718 S street southeast, cost, $5,000; R. F. Bell, builder; Joseph C. Blair, designer.

Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., one-story cinder block addition to building at 1625 Eckington place northeast, cost, $800; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., one-story wood and galvanized iron storage building at 2135 Queens Chapel road northeast, cost, $3,500; A. J. Scullen, designer.

Wilmoth Paving Co., steel dryers and bins for asphalt mixing plant at Half and P streets southeast, cost, $2,500.

F. C. Keefe, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 915 Savannah street southeast, cost, $300; Marcus Hallet, designer.

Owens Motor Co., Inc., one-story brick addition to building at 6323 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $500; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Johannes Designs Store.

Dana B. Johannes, jr., is designer of a two-story brick and cinder block store which V. C. Tompkins will erect for Thomas Zamer at 1352 South Capitol street.

$500 Cash—$45 Mo. Will Buy This New Bungalow

Located near new Lee Boulevard, in nearby Arlington County, Virginia—820 N. Barton Street, close in to Washington. Featuring fully equipped, modern kitchen, garage, hot-water heat, full basement and attic.

$5,950
Dick Bassett
WAlnut 8627

ACT NOW
"A Lifetime Home"
Beautiful detached brick home, $5,950—on liberal terms.

Situated on quiet street, this modern home includes large living room, dining room, electric range, 2 large bedrooms, ample closets, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout, full cellar with lavatory, hot water heat, completely weather-stripped, caulked and screened; detached garage.

$900 CASH
$42 a Month
For Details Phone, Write or See
Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner Realtors
Greenwood 1010
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boutelle

Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 5510 Wriley road, Westhaven, Md., built and sold by the Westhaven Development Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boutelle.

New Home Shown by Louis H. Hall

Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 4415 Thirteenth place northeast, being presented for inspection by the office of Louis H. Hall.

New Rental Project Is Started in Md.

To cope with a housing shortage near Annapolis, ground was broken yesterday by the Newbold Construction Co., of Bethesda, on a rental housing project to be known as Dream's Landing, two miles northwest of the former city. The project will be financed under terms of a Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system. With a 350-ft. frontage on the Severn River, the operation will provide accommodations for 56 families in a group of semi fireproof, multi-family row houses including 292 rooms. Twelve of the buildings are two-story apartments and the remainder will be grouped houses with individual backyards. Thirty-four garages are included in the project.

Dream's Landing will be financed under a $260,000 insured mortgage with total capitalization estimated at $360,000. Sponsors of the project are George G. Ridgley, president of Ridgley, Inc.; Alfred T. Newbold and Walter N. Walmsley, of Washington.

The development will be located on a six and one-half acre tract. Rental per room per month is estimated at $12.50, including heat and hot water.

It is considered probable that Dream's Landing will appeal to many naval officers in the post post graduate school at Annapolis, as well as to others permanently stationed at the Academy.

Carr Builds 6 Homes.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., is extending its Lyman place northeast operation with the construction of six two-story brick dwellings in the 1700 block. Their estimated cost is $21,000. They were designed by R. B. Carr.

Mirror Decoration Advice Is Offered

If you wish to decorate a mirror with some individual design, the first step is to draw the design in heavy paper. Insert this under the clear plate glass in the position desired.

The proper medium for painting on glass is Japan-ground coach paint, thinned with turpentine. After the design is finished, go over it with an oil paint in a neutral color mixed with a little spar varnish. After this has thoroughly dried, apply a coat of asphaltum to the painted design.

This is necessary to protect the design from the silvering process which would make any exposed paint run. When dry, the glass is ready to be mirrored by some one competent to undertake the task.

FHA Business Gains, Passes 2-Billion Mark

$650,000,000 Gross Is Transacted in 1937 Despite Building Decline.

The $2,000,000,000 mark has been passed in gross business transacted by the Federal Housing Administration, according to announcement by Stewart McDonald, administrator, who reports nearly $650,000,000 of this amount transacted last year.

The gross total includes: mortgages selected for appraisal, $1,399,000,000; large-scale housing projects approved, $41,694,000; modernization and repair notes insured, $560,603,000; notwithstanding the decline in construction activity during the last half of 1937, gains were recorded in the volume of business for the entire year over 1936.

For example, mortgages selected for appraisal during 1937 amounted to $590,100,000 compared to $538,900,000 for 1936, a gain of 9.5 per cent. Mortgages accepted for insurance in 1937 totaled $448,167,000 compared to $438,449,000 during the previous year, a gain of 2.2 per cent.

Largest gain was made in premium-paying mortgages. In 1936 premium-paying mortgages amounting to $308,945,000 were recorded, while in 1937 they amounted to $425,110,000, a gain of 37.6 per cent. The total of premium-paying mortgages on January 1 was $827,937,000, not including those on large-scale rental projects.

Analysis of the monthly operating reports of the Housing Administration show that large gains in business volume were registered during the first five months of 1937 compared with the corresponding period of 1936. In June, however, a slight decline was noted and this has continued through December.

During the past year mortgages on newly constructed homes represented approximately 56 per cent of the total value of mortgages accepted for insurance. Through appraisal fees, premium payments, and reinvestment of funds, the Housing Administration now has an income averaging $600,000 a month.

Part of this is being used under the terms of the National housing act to defray expenses of insuring operations and part of it is being added to the mutual mortgage insurance fund to meet possible losses. This fund now amounts to approximately $22,000,000 and losses chargeable against it are slightly in excess of $10,000. The loss ratio on mortgages insured is approximately one one-thousandth of 1 per cent.

Stars on the Ceiling.

A sun-room with pale blue walls and ceiling has silver stars stenciled on the ceiling. A flower garden stencil decorates the walls with shades of green, wistaria and pale orange. Silver gray paint covers the woodwork. Curtains of ecru gauze are overhung with draperies of green bordered with burnt orange. National wicker furniture has green upholstery.

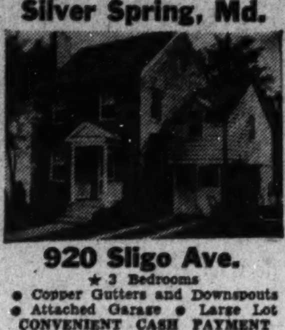
More Light in Cellar.

When a recreation room is being planned in the basement of a new home windows can be designed to give more than the usual amount of sunlight. They may be made extra large, and the top of the window should be as close to the ceiling as possible.

The Spanish Influence.

In a Spanish-type home, the dining room has walls painted in plastic finish, applied in the brush swirl manner, of blended copper and cream yellow. The interior of the open cupboard and the baseboard of the room is turquoise green. Chairs are upholstered in dark red leather.

$8,450 Up
Silver Spring, Md.



920 Sligo Ave.
★ 3 Bedrooms
● Copper Gutters and Downspouts
● Attached Garage ● Large Lot
CONVENIENT CASH PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to first street (Sligo Avenue), past viaduct, right one block to home.
Owner D. S. BIRON Builder
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311.

Rock Creek Hills

A NEW RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT
THIS BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME
$9,750
Others As Low As $8,950
● A home of exceptional good taste
● Large landscaped lots with natural shade trees
● Three bedrooms
● Living room
● Den on 1st floor
● Bath in basement
● Completely equipped kitchen
● Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances
● Oxford cabinets
● Electrolux refrigerator
● Furred Walls
● Insulated
● Copper screens
● Weatherstripped and caulked
LOTS 80 FEET TO 90 FEET FRONTAGE
These homes are clear of encumbrance and owners will take back entire balance on one trust at 5% interest, amortized monthly, to responsible purchaser making satisfactory cash payment.
SAMPLE HOUSE, 4 EAST SAUL ROAD
Drive Out Sunday and Inspect These Homes
Drive north on Conn. Ave. 1 8-10 miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Road, right to homes.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

A RARE VALUE!
6525 8th Street N.W.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8,950
EASY TERMS
$2,000 Underpriced
A brand-new, all brick, detached home with every modern feature. Finished attic, front porch, detached garage, additional room in basement for recreation room, insulated. Unquestionably the best buy in this fine neighborhood. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

LIVE IN KENT LIVE BETTER

4944 LOWELL STREET N.W.
Distinction
The simple dignity of this new Colonial home especially commends it to the family of taste. Spacious in its room arrangement and fine in finish, it provides every luxury modern living demands.
The home has an extra large living room (15x24) adjoining a covered porch; bright dining room; library with fireplace and lavatory. The modern kitchen is equipped with Napanee built-in cabinets and sink. On the second floor are two complete tiled baths and four large bedrooms. A recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and G. E. gas air conditioning plant in the basement. Two-car built-in garage.
The home is in a perfect setting—a beautiful natural woodland overlooking the rolling hills of Virginia. You will not find a more beautiful, comfortable, livable home or a sounder investment at its price.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive through Wesley Heights or out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University to the entrance of Spring Valley, then follow Little Falls Road to property.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Developers of KENT—A Community of Character
NAtional 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

For a Discriminating Family ONLY

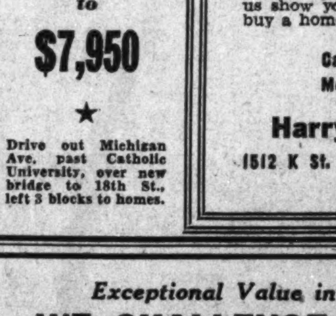
8117 PARK CREST DR., SLIGO PARK HILLS, MD.
● Studio Living Room
● 4 Bedrooms
● 2½ Tiled Baths
● Maid's Room & Bath
● 1-3 Acre Knoll Site
● Air-Conditioned Oil
● Venetian Blinds
● 2-Car Heated Garage
This Is the Home So Many Dream of and So Few Have the Courage to Create
OWNER LEAVING TOWN—MUST BE SOLD
Phone: Jackson 1865-1866
The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
The Key to Your Housing Problem
Arlington Ridge at 23rd St. S., Va.

$6,850

5914 THIRD ST. N.W.
An English Bungalow With a Location Advantage
This smart home is located in an ideal neighborhood convenient to schools, stores, transportation and just 3 blocks from a large recreation center. And it's a value worth investigating!
Five rooms, especially large dining room, attic, full basement, oil furnace, electric refrigeration, detached garage, lot 41x140. Every modern convenience at a very moderate price—
OPEN DAILY
$6,850
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

PAYING RENT ?
Priced $6,500 to $7,950
★
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left 3 blocks to homes.
4805 LaSalle Rd.
Avondale Grove
THESE new homes offer the family of moderate income the opportunity to enjoy the best of living at no more than the average cost of rent. Quality built in every detail—with all modern conveniences—in a neighborhood you will be proud to refer to as your own. If you are now paying $50 to $60 rent . . . let us show you how the same money will buy a home of your own.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. Agent Dist. 3830

Exceptional Value in Nearby Virginia
WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON



6 SOLD
Before Completion in
BRANDON VILLAGE
$6,750 UP
5, 6 and 7 room brick bungalows, 1 and 2 baths, Richardson & Boynton Air Conditioning and oil heat, Mosaic tiled baths, rock wool insulation; lots 50 to 80 feet wide.
Exhibit Home
738 Dinwiddie St.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by Harland Corp.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Over Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village through Clarendon direct to where the Old Dominion Railroad crosses Wilson Boulevard and turn left.
BEITZELL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1515 K St. N. W. DI. 3100
N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager
Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!
The time has never been more propitious to purchase a fine home than NOW! The six modern residences we present here are offered at prices and on terms that are distinctly advantageous to the buyer.
2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.
Best section Wesley Heights, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, bath, 2-car garage. Newly redecorated. Beautifully landscaped, large trees. This is one of the best buys in Wesley Heights. Price $25,000. Well financed. Terms.
7141 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Near stores, schools, good transportation. Six rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage, modern gas burner, h. w. heat. Newly redecorated. Splendid value at $9,750. Well financed. Terms.
BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.
Attractive Maryland Farm House on nearly an acre. High-type community of estates. 7 rooms, 2 baths, lav., maid's room, bath; 2-car garage. A rare opportunity. $18,000. Well financed. Terms.
MEADOWOOD, MD.
Attractive new 6 rooms and 2-bath home on one-half acre of ground. Priced to sell at $9,500. Terms.
A rare opportunity to secure a new 5-room and bath bungalow on 1 acre of ground in one of nearby Maryland's newest developments for only $6,500. Terms.
18 GRANT AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Near schools, stores, transportation. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced at $6,500 for quick sale. Well financed. Terms.
THESE HOUSES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TILL DARK. THEREAFTER BY APPOINTMENT.
R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
7610 17th Street GE. 1271

TWO EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUES!

4422 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
Five New Homes Just Completed
This new 2-story brick home in beautiful Michigan Gardens presents a new, high standard of value for the home buyer of moderate means. Complete in every detail, it contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, sun parlor, recreation room, automatic heat. Detached garage. Offered at an exceptionally low price—with trades considered—it is today's outstanding value.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out North Capitol, right on Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to South Dakota Ave., left to home.
Tolson, Kemp and Nix, Owners and Builders

4426 THIRTEENTH PLACE N.E.
Greater Value In Michigan Manor
This beautiful Thirteenth Place home merits your closest inspection and comparison. Of center-hall Colonial design, it has 3 large bedroos, 2 baths (one with shower), living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, recreation room, detached garage, automatic heat. Any comparison you make will be to the advantage of this new home.
$10,500
TO REACH: Drive out North Capitol, right on Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th PLACE and turn left to home.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
2705 12th St. N.E. LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor POtomac 6621

'Little House' Must Develop Own Tradition

Frank Lloyd Wright Says Small Home Cannot Imitate the Mansion.

New York.—The small, low-cost house problem can be solved only when America realizes that "a small house on a side street might have charm if it didn't ape the big house on the avenue," Frank Lloyd Wright, founder of the modern movement in architecture, declares in the Architectural Forum.

"To give the little family the benefit of industrial advantages of the era in which they live, something else must be done for them than to plant another little imitation of a mansion," Mr. Wright states, in part, in explaining that a charming four-room dwelling does not need a basement, a visible roof, radiators, light fixtures, painting, interior trim, plastering, gutters, down-spouts or a garage.

Believes Cost Can Be Cut.

He already has built a house incorporating these innovations in design for a Madison, Wis., family at a cost of $5,500, including $450 as the architect's fee, Mr. Wright emphasizes in Architectural Forum. By taking advantage of mass-production methods, he asserts, the cost probably could be brought down as low as $3,500.

"I am certain that any approach to the new house needed by indigenous culture is fundamentally different," Mr. Wright declares. "That house must be a pattern for more simple and, at the same time, more gracious living; new but suitable to living conditions as they might so well be in the country we live in today.

"There should be no complicated roofs. Visible roofs are expensive. They are unnecessary now. We need no radiators or light fixtures. We will heat the house the Roman way—that is to say, in or beneath the floors—and make the wiring system itself be the light fixtures, throwing light upon the ceiling. Light will thus be indirect, except for a few outlets for floor lamps.

Garage Unnecessary.

"The old-fashioned basement, except for a fuel and heater space, was always a plague spot. A steam-warmed concrete mat four inches thick laid directly on the ground over gravel filling, the walls set upon that, is better. No painting at all. Wood best preserves itself. Only the floor mat need be waxed. Interior trim' is no longer necessary. No plastering in the building, no gutters, no down-spouts. A garage is no longer necessary as cars are made. A carport will do, with liberal overhead shelter and walls on two sides."

Mr. Wright explains that only five materials were used to construct the new type of low-cost house which he describes and shows in the magazine—wood, brick, cement, paper and glass. The house has a large living room, adjacent cooking and dining space, two bedrooms and a bath.

Reality Essential.

"In our country the first obstacle to any real solution of the moderate-cost house problem is the fact that our people do not really know how to live, imagining their indiosyncrasies to be their 'taste,' their prejudices to be their predilections and their ignorance to be virtue, where new beauty of living is concerned.

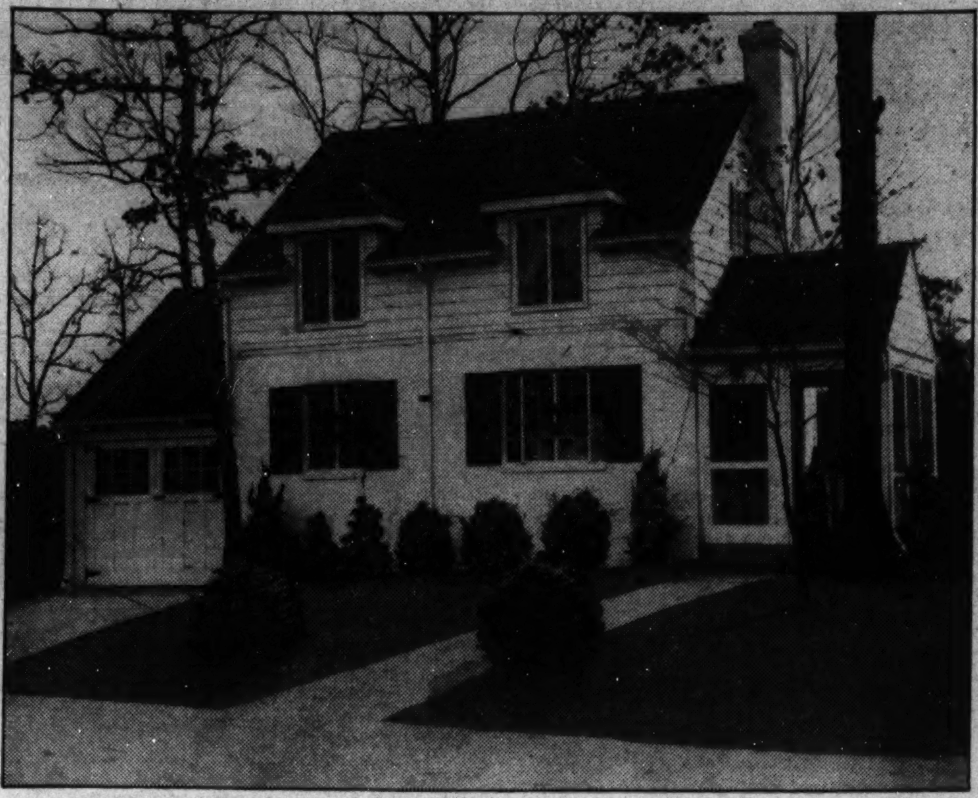
"Exactly that sort of 'monkeyfied' business is the obstacle to architectural achievement in our U. S. A.," Mr. Wright states. "This provincial 'culture-lag' does not allow the person, thing or thought to be simply and naturally itself: the true basis of genuine culture.

"The house of moderate cost is not only America's major architectural problem, but the problem most difficult for her major architects. This needed house of moderate cost must some time find reality, but where is a better thing to come from while Governmnet housing itself it only perpetrating their old stupidities?

"It is necessary to get rid of all unnecessary materials in construction, necessary to use the mill to good advantage, necessary to eliminate, so far as possible, field labor, which is always expensive. It is necessary to consolidate and simplify the three appurtenance systems—heating, lighting and sanitation.

At least, this must be done if we are to achieve the sense of space and vista already necessary to the modern spirit. And it would be ideal to complete the building in one operation as it goes along, inside and outside."

A New Dwelling in the Permanesque Homes Project



Post Staff Photo.

One of the new houses in the beautiful Permanesque Homes Village community, at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Sold by Stroup Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 6127 Third street northwest, was sold to Dr. Emil J. Sloan for D. W. Rosen by Stroup Realty Co.

Property Is Auctioned At Fourteenth and I

A group of buildings at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and I streets northwest, was sold at auction last week for $200,000 to Charlotte A. Engel, representing the National Savings & Trust Co. The sale was advertised by American Security & Trust Co., and Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, was auctioneer.

The property, having a frontage of 49.33 feet on Fourteenth street and 120 feet on I street, includes premises 826-830 Fourteenth street and 1400-1410 I street and consists of shops, a restaurant and apartments.

Apartments for Doyle.

A two-story brick, stone and tile block apartment building will be erected for Burton W. Doyle at 3501 Hertford road northwest, at an estimated cost of $30,000. C. R. Matheny is the builder and Evan J. Conner, the designer.

Tips on Refinishing Old Kitchen Stoves

Old kitchen stoves, whether oil or gas, can be refinished with a black enamel paint made especially for the purpose. The stove, stove pipe and burners should be scraped free of grease, wire-brushed and finally scrubbed or washed with a solution of sal soda, then rinsed with clear water. Follow this with two coats of stove enamel. For trimming, use bronze metal or aluminum paint.

Double-Swing Door.

A double-swing door fitted with hinges which allow it to open from either side is one of the greatest conveniences in the kitchen. It should be the door which leads from kitchen to dining room.

Gas Industries Plan Exhibit at New York Fair

Contributions to Modern Life Will Be Portrayed in Elaborate Structure.

A national effort to make its exhibition an outstanding feature at the New York World's Fair in 1939, is being sponsored by the gas industry, the American Gas Association reports. The contributions of the gas industry to modern life will be portrayed in the exhibit and the first construction step of "pile driving" will be taken sometime this month.

The industry's exhibit will occupy a plot of 87,042 square feet in the Community Interest Zone on a wide avenue radiating from the Theme Plaza, the focal point of the main exhibit area of the exposition. The plot is S-shaped and 460 feet long.

Its main entrance, at one end, will lead into a wide circular "Court of Flame" in which a large jet of gas will be kept burning like a torch. Four 90-foot pylons, suggestive of the grid points above the burner of a gas-range, will rise high above the building and aid in forming the enclosure of the "Court."

At the other end of the building, in a three-sided patio shaded by trees, there will be a model "all-gas house" where visitors to the fair will be able to view in actual working condition the various applications of gas in the home. The latest and most efficient types of appliances for cooking, refrigeration, space and water heating and air-conditioning will be displayed.

It has been disclosed that gas will be available for all buildings throughout the exposition. The work of laying approximately 15 miles of mains for the distribution system is progressing rapidly and it has been estimated that the consumption of gas within the fair in a period of six months from April 30, 1939, the opening date of the exposition, will be an amount equal to that consumed in a like period by Atlantic City, N. J. The Washington Gas Light Co. has subscribed to the exhibit.

Distinctive Sunroom Done in Brown, Cream

A distinctive sunroom is done in brown and cream. The cocoa-brown painted walls are an effective foil for the white-coated furniture and white Venetian blinds. In the fabric of the draperies, brown, deep green, white and bittersweet red are combined. The floor is enameled brown.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

5908 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Amazing Home Values in Nottingham Forest

The fine home you have been seeking awaits you in this restricted development adjacent to exclusive Greenwich Forest. A home with every modern convenience—yet moderate in cost. Living room 15x20, large dining room, big bedrooms, tiled bath, space for 2 additional rooms in attic. Electrolux refrigeration and Oxford cabinets. Furred walls, screens, BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED. Lot 70x146.................... $8,950 up

Open Today and Daily.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane across Bradley Boulevard to properties.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.

Three Years Straight Loans

Long Term Amortizing Loans

Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475

Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

NEW YEAR'S GREATEST BUY

4711 Morgan Drive

3 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Beautiful detached brick homes across from Chevy Chase Country Club.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Bedrooms and Bath on first floor. 2 Bedrooms and bath on second floor.

Will offer these homes at a big reduction . . . An inspection of these homes will greatly benefit you NOW before the Spring buying rush.

Open Daily 9 to 9

Prompt Action Given to All Trades.

Out Wis. Ave. to Morgan Drive, left one block to home.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Presents an unusual opportunity to the alert home buyer!

These new homes of excellent construction and superb location are priced easily within the average income. Five, six and seven rooms in the Colonial motif. The larger home has living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty pine paneled recreation room, 2 first-floor bedrooms, 2 second-floor bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, automatic gas heat and garage.

$8,250 $9,450

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

316 to 336 ROOSEVELT ST.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Roosevelt St., left two blocks to homes.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 EYE STREET METROPOLITAN 3860

Greenwich Forest

5719 YORK LANE

FIRST SHOWING—NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Set back on a deep, attractively landscaped lot, the CHARM of this lovely home is reflected by the NATURAL BEAUTY of this "Smart Suburban Community."

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Inspect the 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms—3 baths—maid's room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit. Check for "CONSTRUCTION"—for "ENVIRONMENT"—for "BEAUTY OF DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS." See if you don't agree that here in GREENWICH FOREST is the home you want at a price you can't duplicate within $1,000.00.

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Peerless—Decorated and Draped by Elizabeth Wilcox

TO REACH—Only 20 minutes drive from downtown Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane. Then 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone Wisconsin 5204

Developers—Architects—Builders

We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your Individual Requirements.

WESTHAVEN

Built by the Developers of Westmoreland Hills

Colonial Splendor at Modest Cost

5505 Wriley Rd.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven, right to Wriley Road, left to house.

Harmoniously blended into the picturesque background that is Westhaven, this charming dwelling is a masterpiece of architectural beauty, a triumph in modern home construction. Its carefully conceived floor plan includes living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on the first floor, with three spacious bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Enclosed porch and attached garage. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Priced at...... $10,250

Westhaven Development Corp.

925 Fifteenth Street N.W. NAtional 6370

LIBERAL TRADE

7746 16th St. N.W.

YOUR old house will pay a substantial part of the purchase price of this magnificent new home on fashionable Sixteenth Street. It has a paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment. Large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths. Cedar closets. Detached brick garage. Big, beautifully landscaped lot.

★ *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER

★ *Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P.M.*

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 1100

An Air of Spaciousness

—distinguishes this exceptionally well-planned home

$10,850

4415 Davenport St. N.W.

The home sets 75-ft. back from the street with a deep expanse of lawn. In construction and finish it compares with far more expensive homes. Covered front porch entire width of house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished room in attic. Venetian blinds, chromium and crystal lighting fixtures. IMMENSE KITCHEN with multiple unit cabinets and latest equipment—with ample space for breakfast nook. Kitchen is finished in ivory, red and white. Detached garage on paved alley. Built by Frank J. Wagner.

Out Wis. Ave. N.W., to River Road, left on River Road to Davenport St., left on Davenport, 1 block to homes.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. GL. 2300

MAGNIFICENCE

4713 BLAGDEN AVENUE

Priced Unusually Low for a Home in This Fine Location

Ideally situated between 16th Street and Rock Creek Park, this home of character offers an unusual opportunity to the discriminating home buyer. Its distinguished architecture and sound construction are typical of our homes. In appointments it offers many new conveniences features and decorative effects of interest.

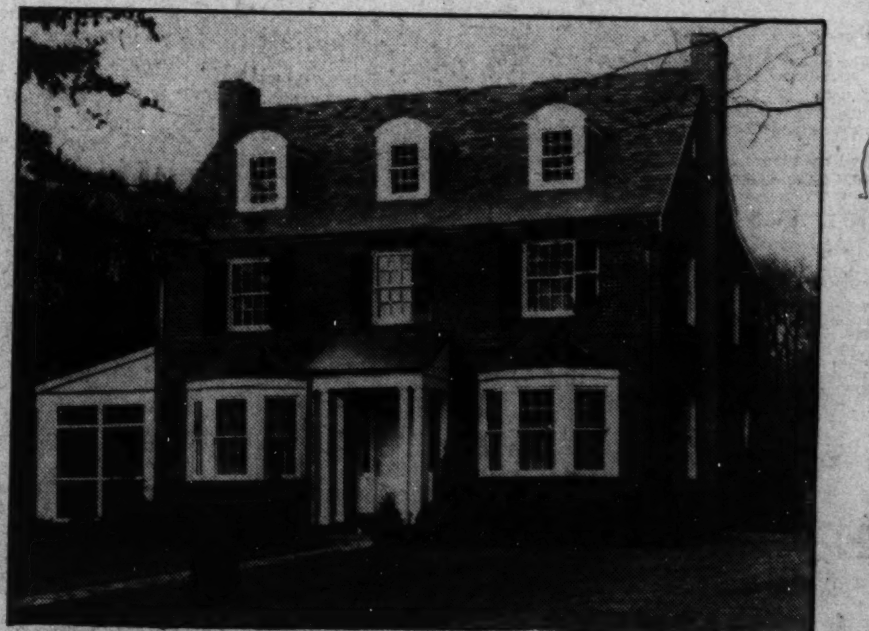
- Living Room, 22.6x14.4
- Dining Room, 18.6x12.6
- Large, modern kitchen
- First Floor Library
- First Floor Lavatory
- Log paneled Game Room
- 2-Car Garage
- Bryant Air Conditioned
- Entrance Hall, 10x11
- 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on second floor
- Rock Garden
- Master Bedroom, 19.6x14
- 2 Bedrooms, Bath and Cedar Room on Third Floor
- 2 Fireplaces
- Numerous Closets
- Built-in Telephone Outlet. No Exposed Wires.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

OWNER AND BUILDER

927 FIFTEENTH ST. DISTRICT 1411

HUNDREDS HAVE ACCLAIMED THEM THE MOST REMARKABLE HOMES BUILT IN RECENT YEARS



3955 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT MACOMB ST.

Unique Features

See the great game room paneled in expensive sugi wood—with a REAL bar with water tap — and comfortable leather upholstered seats beside the massive open fireplace. Look at the fine lighting fixtures and hardware. Roam through the five bedrooms, the three tiled baths and two lavatories and get a new feeling of spaciousness. Picture your family in the massive living room with its adjoining screened porch . . . or around the table in the charming dining room. This is a COMPLETE home. Fully equipped kitchen—beautifully decorated. French paneled and stippled walls in first floor rooms. All walls Sanitas painted. You've seen nothing to compare—for Brown Bros. have created a new standard of home building.

General Electric Air Conditioning Oil Burner by Hudson Air Conditioning Co.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

907 FIFTEENTH STREET N.W. DISTRICT 2724

Home Finance By Individual Plan Forecast

Standardized Mortgages Slated to Yield to 'Tailored' Loans.

Chicago.—Home - finance plans, talored to the individual borrower rather than standardized mortgages for the Nation, seem likely to evolve from the present-day testing of new features by the savings, building and loan associations, revealed in the United States Building and Loan League's committee on trends report.

Variable interest rates, varying loan terms, choice of either of two or three variations in plan of repaying the loan, and possibility of incorporating advance payments in preparation for taxes and insurance loom large i the observations of the committee. Its full report on mortgage lending conditions is about to be circulated in advance of its publication in Building and Loan Annals.

E. C. Baltz, of this city, president of the league, explains that at no time in the hitsory of the thrift and home financing business which now involves $6,000,000,000 has so much flexibility in loan terms been characteristic.

According to thet trends committee, one-fourth of the cross section of associations surveyed indicated that they are now making loans at three or more different interest rates, and 46.3 per cent of the savings and loan managers whose opinion was sought think that this plan will be generally adopted throughout the industry. It was first tried out four years ago, and has been increasing in popularity ever since.

"Three types of plans seem to combine all the essential features of the variable interest rate principle," said the committee report. "The first type reduces periodically the interest rate charged as reductions are made in the unpaid balance of the mortgage. The second type bases the interest rate on the length of the amortization period and the third type attempts to ascertain the risk of the individual loan by the use of a rating analysis sheet which considers the risk in both the physical security and the borrower."

While the associations have lengthened the average of their typical loan term by only six months since the depression began, they have changed considerably in their attitude toward the outside limit on length of loan terms. In 1930 11 years and 5 months was the longest term for the loan which was permitted on the average. Today the average for the longest loan granted by associations surveyed is 13 years and 8 months, and among the associations with more than $1,000,000 in assets the average limit is 15 years and 8 months. All of these are for the exceptional loans.

The associations remain convinced that 12 years is long enough for the average and that borrowers should be encouraged to lift the mortgage from the home in as short time as possible. The committee report also points out that where associations formerly had the one length of loan term to offer, at least 1,000 of them now are able to cut the loan pattern more nearly to fit the cloth. This has been aided by lamendments to the building and loan laws of the States.

In an increasing number of communities the borrower from a savings and loan association has the choice of two loan plans and sometimes three. One is the so-called direct reduction loan, which features the assurance to the borrower that he will pay off his debt in a contractual period of time. The second is the formerly prevalent building and loan plan of "share accumulation," which permits the borrower to participate in the earnings of the association to hasten the time when he shall be out of debt. The third is a plan which falls in between the two. Although the direct-reduction loan plan has been in use as far back as 40 years in specific States, its popularity has been a development of recent years, it is pointed out.

Beginning at least ten years ago, some associations were offering a plan by which funds for taxes and insurance payments could be built up by the borrower through monthly payments. There has been an increasing adoption of this feature and most of the associations which use it pay the borrower the current rate of earnings on the money so accumulated.

Prices Holding In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

detached dwellings built in the entire country in 1937 totaled approximately 137,910. They would indicate that the number of home sites purchased totaled approximately 206,364. In making such a projection, however, it should be remembered that cities having an active real estate board are, in general, probably those having the most active real estate market.

If a ten per cent deduction is made for this factor it means a national total of 124,000 detached houses built and a home site sale of more than 186,000 lots. The figures on sale of residential lots compiled by the association this year are the first such national data ever gathered.

A 10 per cent down payment is by far the commonest amount now available in purchase of a home. Down payment that the average home buyer today is able to muster is less than 20 per cent of the purchase price in 63 per cent of all cities reporting. The average buyer is able to pay no more than 10 per cent of the purchase price in 55 per cent of the cities. He can pay as much as 15 per cent on an average in an additional 8 per cent of the communities. At one extreme, represented by 12 per cent of the cities, down payments of over 20 per cent of the purchase price are commonly possible. At the other extreme, in exactly as many cities, the average buyer cannot now muster as much as 10 per cent down.

The South Central States are the region in which the average down payment available runs most commonly to an amount no greater than 10 per cent. Almost three-fourths of its cities, 73 per cent, show such a condition. In the Great Lakes and the North Central regions only 62 per cent of the cities so report. In the South East region 52 per cent of the cities, and in New England 53 per cent, make this report.

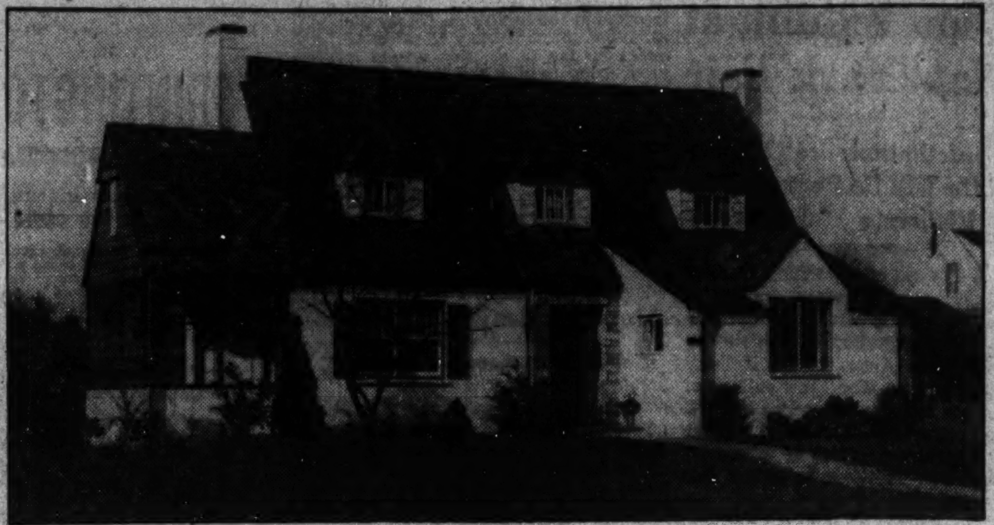
In the Central Atlantic region such report comes from only 44 per cent of the cities, in the Northwest region from only 38 per cent and in the Southwest region from only 42 per cent. Analyzed according to population groups, cities of over 500,000 population are found to have the best situation as to amount of down payment the average home buyer can make. They report that seven out of every ten buyers are able to make payments of 20 per cent of the purchase price or over, while three out of every ten can pay down only 10 per cent of the purchase price.

Lack of confidence in the future is the principal present deterrent to home building, local real estate boards report. High costs of building, including both materials and labor, is the second most important factor. Lack of operative home builders having adequate capital bulks next to these. Reduced buying power is a factor, but it is not so heavy an element by any means as sheer uncertainty of the general business future. High financing costs and tax fears are contributory.

While lack of confidence in the future was placed as the first obstacle by the greatest number of cities reporting, high material costs were by far the most frequently mentioned as an important deterrent. Eighty-seven per cent of all cities reporting cited material costs; 77 per cent listed the uncertainty of the general business outlook, 79 per cent listed high labor costs, with which they coupled the element of uncertainty in regard to labor.

Scarcity of operative builders with adequate capital was cited by 51 per cent of the cities. Lack of buying power appears as a factor in only 57 per cent of the cities. Cost of available land is recognized as a factor by 2 per cent of cities, and tends to be given by them seventh or eighth place on the list. Tax fears are cited by more than half the cities; are ranked as principal deterrent by some, and among the top four retarding elements by 44 per cent of all cities reporting.

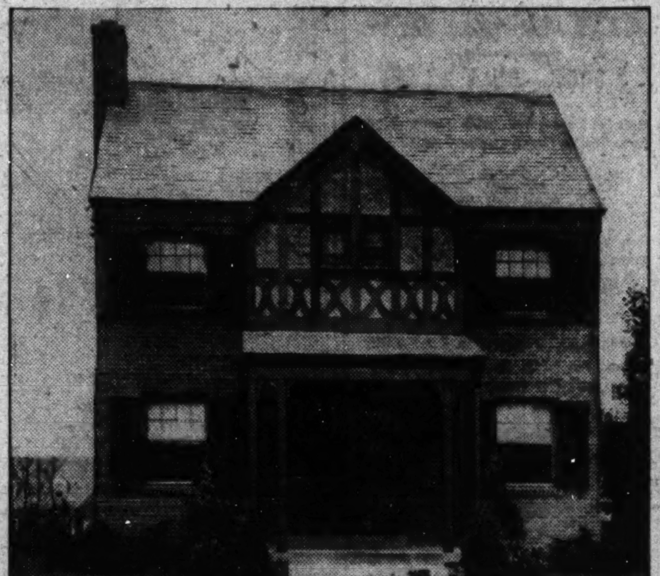
Brookdale Home of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Todd



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5200 Western avenue, in Brookdale, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Todd by Cooper Lightbown & Sons, builders and developers of that community.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Darcey



Post Staff Photo.

Residence of 4421 Warren street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Darcey for the builder, J. B. Tiffey, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Realty Company Closes 11 Deals

In December, 1937, Shannon & Luchs Co. closed 11 transactions, the largest being the sale of a new Sanitary Grocery store on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. Other sales included several new homes, lots and reconditioned houses. The list is as follows:

Three lots at Colmar Maor, Md., sold for E. K. Nau to B. and A. Miller; 1558 Thirty-fourth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Robertson for Kass Realty Co., Inc.; 16 lots in Hillmead, Md., sold to W. O. Cooley for G. H. Perrin; Sanitary Grocery store sold to a local investor; 1210 Shepherd street northwest, sold to a local investor for R. L. Barrows; lot on Gault place northeast, sold for A. Dinowitz to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brock; 7000 Rolling road, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Waverly Taylor, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramberg; 3574 Eleventh street northwest, sold to a local investor for N. E. Nicolaides; 22 Bryant street northwest, sold for L. P. Adams to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shelton, and 704 Quincy street northwest, sold to a local investor for A. M. G. Edwards, et al.

SchoolBuilding Drops 36 Pct. Since '30 High

$105,000,000 Spent by 311 Colleges in Peak Years; Rise in 1937.

A recession in college and university building to a place more than 36 per cent below the 1929-30 high point of $105,000,000 expended by 311 collegiate institutions, is reported by, Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education.

In 1931-32 the figure declined to $83,272,416 and then down to $22,364,868 in 1933-34. In the next two years a slight increase was shown, reaching $47,000,000, and in 1936-37 climbed an additional $7,000,000. This last increase was made possible by PWA grants, since discontinued.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, explained: "Even with Federal aid, college and institution building never completely recovered itself from 1929. Public institutions at present are about $5,000,000 ahead of the 1931-32 figure of $31,068,017, but in the field of private and church institutions the imposing figure for 1931-32 of $52,204,399 declined to $18,000,000 in 1936-37, a drop of more than 65 per cent.

"Some colleges and universities have been able to build through private donations or through other accumulated funds. Harvard University is now constructing a new building for the graduate school of public administration, and Penn State has nine large buildings going up, but here $1,500,000 was augmented by a PWA grant of $5,000,000."

The University of Illinois has urgent need for buildings to cost $2,600,000, of which the board of trustees has approved $1,875,000 to complete the medical and dental unit in Chicago, with additions to the library, agricultural laboratory, the old agricultural building and the student hospital, with a journalism building.

No building of consequence has been done from State funds since 1929-31 at the university, despite President A. C. Willard's statement that the student body has increased approximately 3,000 in the past three years. The need for additional building space is greater than in many years, and similar conditions prevail with many other collegiate institutions throughout the country.

"The decline in building in any one department, such as housing for example," Mr. Cermak added, "has the curious effect of inducing corresponding declines in other departments, such as institutional construction and much needed expansion in building in the field of public utilities."

Spurt in Building Of Homes Is Seen

This will be another year of active home building. H. A. Johns, Washington manager of the home owners' catalog division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, looks to the new year for a construction volume of more than $475,000,000 in homes to be occupied by the owners.

"The housing needs of about 65,000 families will be accommodated during 1938 in the homes they will build for themselves," Mr. Johns comments. "The continuation of this year's interest in home owning clearly shows the healthy trend of the Great American Family toward better homes for better living."

In a grouping of all types of family dwelling units, the Dodge corporation estimates that approximately 210,000 will be built during 1938. This includes apartments, two-family houses, developments, houses for owners' occupancy and those built for sale or rent. All of this work will cost more than a billion dollars.

Caution to Plumbers.

In old houses where the plumbing pipes are of lead, the amateur plumber must be careful not to try to clean out stopped wastes with wires. He may easily puncture the lead.

Thoroughly Reconditioned
6-ROOM HOME
$4,750
Including New Oil Burner
This home is conveniently located in a nice neighborhood of nearby Arlington County, Virginia. It offers an opportunity for the family who want to buy on easy terms.
$750 Cash—$45 Mo.
Permanently Financed
Dick Bassett
WAlnut 8627

New House Condition

$4,750
Brentwood, Maryland
4433 Ivy Street
Lot 45x200
Oil Burner & Insulation
This beautiful little bungalow has five rooms and has been reconditioned throughout. Drive out today.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. through Mt. Rainier to Henry St., left 2 blocks to Ivy, right to house.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Agent District 3830

This house faces you as you enter down Chevy Chase Ave. See "Stroup Realty Co." sign.
7213 Tillbury St., Westboro

$8,400
TERMS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Chase Ave. to the first street, turn right to house.
Definitely above its price class in quality and refinements, construction. 4 large rooms, beautifully finished and ideal. Today's kitchen. Full basement with laundry facilities. Det. garage. Large, landscaped lot. 15 minutes from downtown.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Stroup Realty Co.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 0368

8½% Cash
$45 Per Month
$5,950
500 Block, Boston Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
New Brick Bungalows Unlike Any Other In This Area.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to first street past D. C. Line (Falkland Drive). Bear right to Phila. Ave. one block to Chicago Ave. (school). Turn left one block to Boston Ave., right on Boston ½ block to homes.
• CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
GLENN REALTY CO.
Shep. 4443

A VIRGINIA OFFER TO HOME SEEKERS
A lovely Colonial type home in Braddock Heights with all the features you would expect in a much higher priced house.
• Stone Construction
• 6 Large Rooms
• 1½ Tile Baths
• Oil Heat. Summer Hookup
• Copper Spouting
• Screened
• Built-in Cabinets
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• Lot 50x130
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To Inspect Call
POHL AND HEPBURN
Real Estate
806 King St. Alex. 1772
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ONLY
$750
CASH
•
$65
MONTHLY

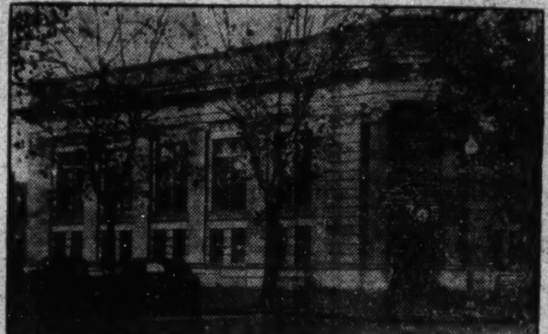
8408 CEDAR ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.
This new Colonial home of white painted brick combines excellent design with the finest of construction. In location it is unexcelled—just 2 blocks from stores and near St. Michael's School. Ample in size—fine in appoinitments—it is an unusual value.
6 ROOMS • 2 BATHS
$9,750
TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., right 2 blocks to Cedar St.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
OPEN AND HEATED Daily to 8:30 P. M.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. AGENTS NAtl. 2345

Garden Homes Inc.

201 Clark Street
Northwood Park, Maryland
$8,750
Complete master suite on second floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. Featuring carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Two-car built-in garage. Ample closet and storage space.
Drive out Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about one-quarter mile beyond Four Corners.
Other Homes From $6,750 to $9,750.
Telephone SHepherd 4330.
"The Woodland Community"

Now–Something New and Different in Popular Priced Homes!
See
7904 RADNOR ROAD
Bradley Forest
$8,450
Beautiful California Bungalows
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Built by FRANK J. WAGNER.
Modern to the minute—planned for maximum comfort at minimum cost. Five big rooms, a beautiful lot 60x192 feet, heavily wooded. Heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, fine electric and bath fixtures.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¼ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)
5520 Conn. Ave. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CLeve. 2300

First Showing
A NEW IDEA
IN 2-FAMILY HOMES
2 SOLD
1315-25 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Arranged to give ABSOLUTE privacy to each family. 1st floor is a complete home and has large recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room, lavatory and automatic gas heater. 2nd floor has fully equipped kitchen and bath, large closets and 2 unusually large rooms. Finest quality brick construction. Large, landscaped lots.
Open Daily, 9 to 9
TO REACH—
2 Blocks West of Sears-Roebuck between Neal & Oates Sts. on Staples
Owner J. C. PRICE Builder
Lin. 4255 1301 Staples St. N.E.

Real Estate Loans

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.
No Commissions • Renewals Unnecessary
APPLICATIONS invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.
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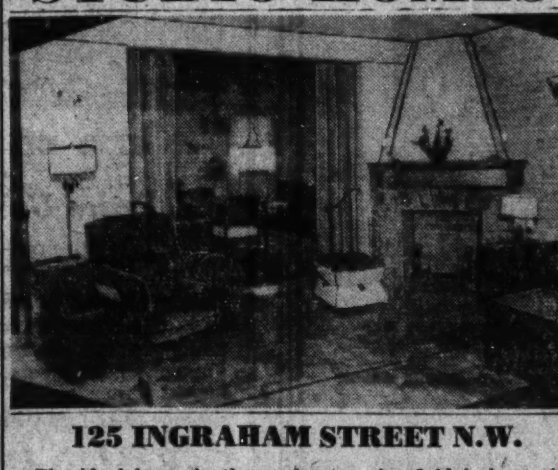

125 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.
The ideal home in the moderate price field is here at last! A real home—a large home—a home that offers every modern convenience and is different, beautiful, artistic and practical. Six big comfortable rooms, two complete baths, recreation room with fireplace and paneled walls. The stairway opens into both living and dining rooms. The kitchen is a model of efficiency. Front and rear porches. And convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
TO REACH—Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. and turn left to homes.
Built by Douglass Const. Co.
BEITZELL
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
1515 K ST. N.W. Dist. 3100

First Showing!

Look No Further!
If you have been trying to find a home that is different; a home that has individuality and character, see—
4507 VERPLANCK PLACE N. W.
$13,950
Planned for comfort and livability. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, large entrance hall, large kitchen, finished attic, paneled game room, Bryant Air Conditioned. Commands a beautiful view of nearby estates.
Built by H. E. DAVIS
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Verplanck Place, left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 FIFTEENTH ST. DISTRICT 1411

Architects Ask Co-operation of Civil Services

New York Chapter Denies Government Worker Can Reduce Costs.

Co-operation between private architects and the civil service architectural organization is suggested by the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects in a statement disclaiming hostility to the merit system governing employes in the public service.

In advocating the selection of architects for public works by open competition, the architectural profession has been accused of attacking the merit system, the statement explains. The contention is made, it is explained, that the public interest is better served by civil service workmen because work is done by them at a lower cost to the Government than under the guidance of the private architect.

"We do not believe this contention can be substantiated," declares, in part, the statement, made public by the New York chapter's committee on public information, of which Wesley S. Bessell is chairman. "Cost is a very debatable question. Costs under civil service have never been made public, nor are they available to the architectural profession, while the schedule of fee charges of the American Institute of Architects is available to everyone. If the authorities will place before us the exact costs of any given project, this question can then be answered.

"Another contention made is that the private architect does not pay a living wage to his draftsmen. This is absolutely untrue, as is proved by the fact that during good times the average draftsman preferred to work in the office of the private architect rather than that of the Government bureau, and only took civil service employment when the private architect was unable to make a living himself. Even today, the civil service ratio of salaries is lower than that which the private architect is still paying.

"One of the objectives of the American Institute of Architects is fostering the competition idea is to offer to the Government its best available talent by a fair method of selection instead of having the selection made through political favoritism or bureaucratic domination.

"There is no reason why the talent which is available throughout the private architectural field should not be allied with the civil service setup, through a co-operative system. It is wrong to assume that the American Institute of Architects has attacked, or even criticized, the merit system of Government employes."

The chapter reiterates its opposition to "bureaucratic" Government architecture. Conditions under which one half of the population will support the other half are rapidly developing, and there is danger that Government usurpation of architecture will spread to business and the professions generally, it is asserted. The Federal Government and the State and the City of New York are cited as examples of the encroachment of bureaucracy on architecture which imposes an unwarranted burden upon the taxpayer and excludes private architects from earning a living.

"In France 'every workingman carries a soldier,' which is another way of saying that one half of the population supports the other half," the chapter's statement continues. "Statistics, if properly compiled, will indicate that a similar situation is rapidly developing in the United States.

"The Federal Government is now working on a plan to organize a department headed by a new Cabinet member whose duties will be to co-ordinate all construction projects to be carried out by the various arms of the Government. Should this plan succeed, the Government would, no doubt, design and supervise all governmental work, thereby preventing private architects from ever designing or participating in the construction of public buildings.

"A similar situation exists in the State of New York. Under the provisions of bills being introduced at Albany, the department of public works would handle all State work from which private architects would be barred.

"It is obvious that if the State monopolizes public architecture, the civil service must be enlarged, and higher taxes levied. The Board of Education of New York City, for example, has decided not to employ private architects on the new school building program, and has engaged 240 additional draftsmen. This policy required a greater outlay of public funds.

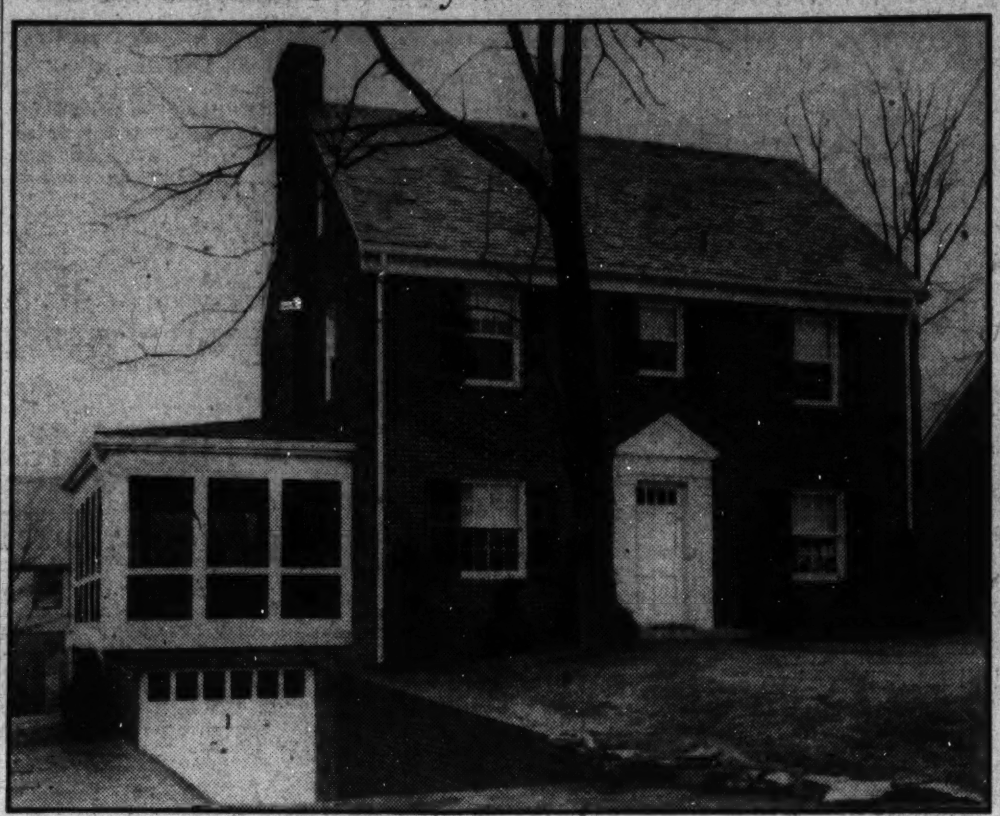
"Every building done by the State or Federal Government deprives a private architect of the opportunity to earn a living, to give employment to architectural workers outside of the Government service, and to pay rent and other overhead expenses which are tax producing. At the same time, an expanded civil service necessarily places a non-taxpaying additional burden on that same architect, who is debarred from paying taxes because of decreased income.

"As an illustration, let us suppose that the State proposes to erect a State capitol or other building costing $1,000,000. Under ordinary practice the architect would receive 6 per cent, or $60,000 as his fee. He would require the services of a force of draftsmen and at the end of the year both the architect and the members of his staff would have to pay an income tax.

"Under State domination, this tax revenue is lost, and the tax burden is increased by a swollen civil service department whose employes are non-taxpayers, and who at the taxpayers' expense are carried over periods when there is a drop in building operations.

"Government departments cannot produce plans more cheaply than private practitioners. On the contrary, the private architect can and does produce a given building in less time and at a lower cost than the Government organization. The sooner Federal and State Governments get ou t of the architectural profession as designers, so much sooner will the burden on the taxpayer be lightend and the architect recover his right to make a living unrestricted by political set-ups."

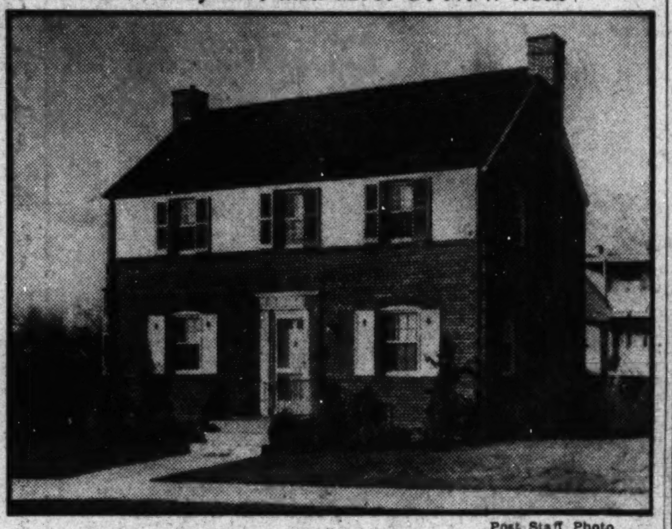
Bethesda Home Sold by William M. Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 109 Southbrook lane, Bethesda, Md., sold to Russell N. and Dorothy S. Low, for Paul Armentrout, the builder, through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wheat



Post Staff Photo.

This house at 4409 Burlington place northwest was built by Marvin Wire and sold to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wheat through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

'Air-Condition' Show Will Open In N. Y. Jan. 24

300 Exhibits of Heating and Ventilating Devices to Be on Display.

Presenting numerous important advances in air-conditioning made last year, the fifth International Heating and Ventilating Exposition will be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, January 24-28, inclusive. Known more familiarly as the Air-Conditioning Show, it will be of exceptional interest to the building industry.

At the fourth show, held in Chicago in 1936, there were more than 28,000 visitors, including, for the greater part, contractors, architects, engineers, builders, real estate operators, public utility representatives; also many manufacturers and dealers. It is sponsored by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, which holds its annual meeting during exposition week.

More than 300 exhibits will include combustion apparatus, steam and hot-water heating systems for large and small structures, oil and coal furnaces, ventilating and air-purifying apparatus, refrigeration, central station heating systems, insulation, electrical equipment, new metals and alloys, newly designed boilers, stokers, pumps, compressors, spray systems, filters, instruments and control appliances, water cooling towers, piping, valves and so forth. Many of the displays will be in actual operation; others will illustrate with miniature models.

In addition to the sponsoring group's meeting, there also will be those of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers and the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning Association. Obviously the occasion will serve as a highly convenient preview of progress and a clearing house for ideas and developments. In the past it has provided much of the groundwork for future trends in air-conditioning and related fields.

The exposition is under the personal direction of Charles S. Roth and the advisory committee is headed by D. S. Boyden, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Building Campaign Is Discussed Here

Continued from Page 1.

tions have several billion dollars in savings, a large part of which is available for some loans."

Allston Sargent, president of the Campbell Metal Window Corporation, New York City, made surprising comparisons between American and British home building. He said he learned form England's largest home builder that 75 per cent of the lower priced homes in that country contain no heating plants, being heated by fireplaces. They are built without basements and do not have any of the modern "gadgets" provided in low-priced homes here.

'A study of the facts," he said, "shows that the cost of building and financing here is no higher than in England. Contrary to much propaganda in recent months, the volume of our home building since the World War is higher per capita than in Great Britain."

Other speakers were Louis J. Alber, executive director of the National Housing Committee, Washington; Charles E. Bentley, vice president of the association; Phil Hanna, editor of the magazine, Practical Builder," and William F. Ogden, commercial engineer of the Edison General Electric Appliance Co., of Chicago. Permanent headquarters of the association and the operating company are to remain in Washington.

Compound Suggested For Concrete Flooring

Concrete floors sometimes wear badly in spots, leaving an accumulation of white powdery dust. This may be prevented by the application of a coat or two of concrete-hardening compound readily found on the market. In order to correct such a spot, if one occurs, the bad concrete must be cut out and replaced.

Many good concrete paints are available which will protect the surface of the concrete and prolong its wear.

Dining Room Affords Chance for Originality

The home decorator may take liberties with the dining room. When this room does not open directly into the living room, original and daring combinations may be used. Because it is a room in which a comparatively short time is spent an unusual effect is not so likely to become tiresome.

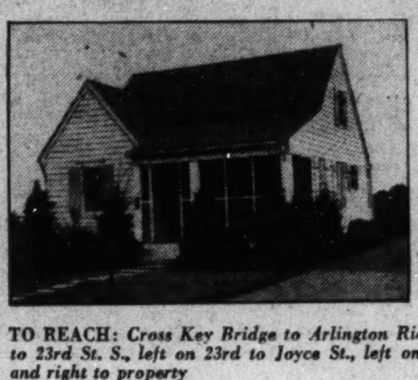
When a dining room opens from another room with double doors it should follow the same style and color scheme if a harmonious effect is desired.

Warpage Avoided.

Hardwood flooring boards can be brought with tongue connections on the ends as well as on the sides. This insures a smooth floor and eliminates the possibility of boards rising through warpage.

$4,750—INSPECTION INVITED—$4,750

• OWNER'S SACRIFICE •



922 22nd St. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

A two-bedroom bungalow with breakfast alcove, kitchen and large living room. Oil burner—hot water heat. Screened-in porch, large lot, detached garage. Close to transportation, chain stores, schools and churches.

TO REACH: *Cross Key Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to 23rd St. S., left on 23rd to Joyce St., left on Joyce to 22nd St. and right to property*

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge — Ridge 272

KIRKSIDE

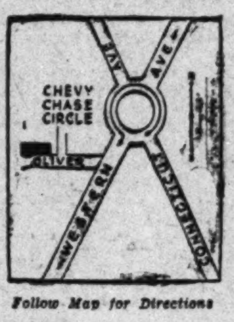
CHEVY CHASE

A New Group of Williamsburg Colonial Homes

—*EXHIBIT HOME*—

4015 Oliver Street

Open Daily and Sunday



Follow Map for Directions

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Attractively Priced

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

Highwood homes have won acceptance on merit—not super salesmanship. Their incomparable location, excellent design and sound value commend them to the alert home buyer. Of Colonial center-hall design, these new homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. You will find no homes of better construction in their price range.

Open Daily and Sunday

3318 Stephenson N.W.

A new Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor den and lavatory

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square, then turn left to property.

THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

REALTORS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

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Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

HOMELAND

4439 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

SEVEN ROOMS—TWO BATHS

$11,750.00

One of a new group of detached "Air-Conditioned" Homes just completed. (Others from $10,600 up.)

—*Featuring*—

FINER CONSTRUCTION . . . NEWER INNOVATIONS
MORE HOME VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE

Truly symbolic of "MORE THAN SIXTY" already built and sold in this ideally located "Cafritz" Subdivision. Near everything, including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital . . . Janney Grade, Alce Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial, and only 15 minutes from downtown. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Worthy of Your Inspection
Furnished by "Peerless" Furn. Co.
Decorated by Elizabeth Wilcox

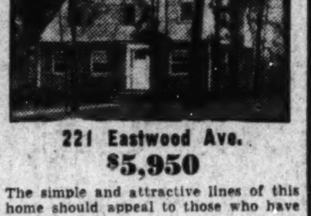
- REYNOLDS Oil Burner
- REYNOLDS AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT
- RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- 4" ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality, built under very rigid specifications and embodying features found only in custom-built homes.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on Ellicott Street.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.



221 Eastwood Ave.

$5,950

The simple and attractive lines of this home should appeal to those who have failed to find them except in more expensive houses. It contains five rooms, tiled bath and a big floored attic, full basement, gas heat, Magic Chef range and automatic hot water system. The lot is 75 feet wide and heavily wooded. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.

Open for Inspection Sunday
11 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Colesville Road past Indian Spring Golf Club, through Four Corners, straight ahead about 2 blocks to Northwook Park entrance, and turn left into Eastwood Ave.

A. M. ROTH
916 WOODWARD BLDG.
NAt. 7936 — EVE., TEmple 3784

REFINANCE YOUR HOME

by

LONG TERM Real Estate *Loans*

5%

★ *No Renewal Fees.*

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★ *Also F. H. A.; 3-Year Straight and Construction Loans.*

★ *D. C. and Nearby Md. and Va. Property.*

LOAN Correspondent
TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

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On Large Wooded Lots

In "Tall Oaks" of Chevy Chase, D. C.

6270 29th Street N.W.

The truly outstanding NEW home offering today! Desirably located in a select wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this beautiful center-hall plan brick Colonial has literally everything the discriminating home seeker could desire. Six charming rooms, two complete baths, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED throughout, attached garage, slate roof, furred walls and many other features. The ample grounds are 150 feet deep and shaded by huge oak trees. An amazing value on exceptionally easy terms! * * * Turn right from Connecticut Ave. on Nebraska Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St. at top of hill one square to 29th St. and left to homes.

$10,950

Also—SOLD
6286 29th St.
2918 Tennyson

OIL AIR-CONDITIONED

These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes Built by Douglass Construction Co.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street — *Realtor* — *MEtro. 1143*

15 Built Twelve Sold

SUNSHINE HOMES

Six Now Being Built

$500 CASH

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

STARTS YOU ON THE ROAD TO BETTER LIVING AT LOW COST

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME—2201 S STREET N.E.
OPEN AND HEATED DAILY TO 9 P. M.
BORDERING NATIONAL ARBORETUM PARK

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

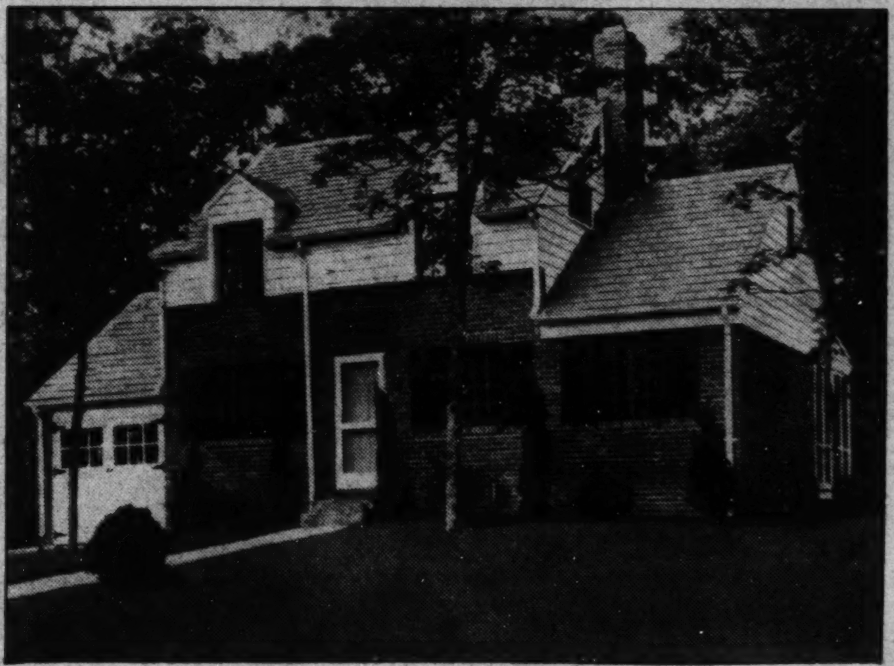
From 15th and H Sts. N.E. north on Bladensburg Rd. to S St. Turn to homes.

$6,550 to $6,650

F. H. A. APPROVED

GEorgia 3530 — CARROLL CONST. CO. — Lincoln 8258

THE *Finest* HOMES IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD



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PERMANESQUE is the realization of a magnificent idea. Here, in nearby Virginia, is arising a perfectly planned community in which over 200 homes have already been occupied. Homes of individual design, providing the highest standards of living—yet so moderately priced that the average rent payment will make home ownership possible for you.

The finest and most complete equipment goes into Permanesque Homes. Beautiful tiled baths—the most modern kitchens—automatic heat—constant hot water supply—everything to make life more luxurious is included in these delightful homes. You owe it to yourself and family to investigate the unusual opportunity Permanesque offers today. You can own a finer home at a lower price—with all city improvements paid, lowest of taxes, no extra assessments.

$5,850 TO $8,950

TERMS AS LOW AS $29.00 PER MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road; turn right and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1304

Cooper Union Opens Class in Industrialism

Studies Provided in Wood, Paper, Stone, Metal and Synthetics.

Studies in wood, paper, stone, metal and synthetics to acquaint students with problems in the field of industrial design have been organized in the Art Schools of Cooper Union. Experimental projects in basic modern materials are being carried out under Paul Feeley, recently named director of the union's reorganized Department of Plastic Design.

The new curriculum trains men and women to meet changing needs of employment in this field, according to Feeley, who pointed out that for the most part future graduates of the department would specialize in design for industry.

"In line with current thought in the field of art education, students at Cooper Union are required to make use of scientific method and thought to discover solutions to their designing problems," he explained. "The new emphasis is in contrast to characteristic education in the past which overlooked the importance of broadening the student's capacities as a step toward his integration into society.

"Only one in approximately one thousand students of design may hope to earn a living from sculpture of purely aesthetic value. Yet, traditionally, schools of art have tended to over-emphasize work in 'easel sculpture,' neglecting to make clear its significance in the design of forms for actual use.

"Good furniture, textile and automobile designers are in constant demand today and there is a definite scarcity of artists skilled in interior display. The metal industry is another sphere in which the training of workers in the principles of design is sure to be reflected in the output within the next few years."

Significant art forms are being sought by Cooper Union students with scraps of tin, chicken wire, shoe laces, leather belts, wood shavings and discarded lumber as laboratory supplies. Placing these and other items side by side in experimental constructions and free compositions, the students explore every possible use and combination of materials available to industry.

The responses of wood, glass, metal and other structures to hands, tools, heat moisture and chemicals also are analyzed.

"Through such experimentation, students become familiar with the properties of the materials handled in mass production," Feeley declared.

"These generally serve as exercises which increase the student's visual and tactile perception and frequently lead to practical discoveries in the creation of significant new forms. Much current confusion regarding the application of the experimental method in art studies has arisen because the aim of work of this kind is not understood.

"Laminated wood is one example of an invention resulting from this sort of search for new potential uses of an old material. The modern industrial designer owes a great deal of his present knowledge to the work of pioneers in the experimental field.

"Most of the Cooper Union students who are engaged in the study of materials will eventually find employment in industry. In recognition of this, the Art Schools aim to equip their graduates to support themselves through their individual creative abilities. The objective is in all instances a broad and comprehensive preparation for a profession, rather than the strictly vocational training offered by a commercial department.

"During the first two years, courses in sculpture, painting and architecture are compulsory for all art students. In the course of this general training period, instructors come to recognize the capacities of students, and students themselves gain insight into the own abilities and special interests.

"Given in conjunction with this extensive survey of the arts, the new courses in materials assist the students to determine the exact branches of design in which they will specialize. Whether they embark on careers as easel painters or as designers of objects for commercial use, they will find the source of work in both directions in the elementary knowledge of materials.

"Form in every artistic creation is recognized as entirely dependent on the materials used. The excellence of the final form which any object may assume, whether it is an heroic statue or a kitchen chair, depends fundamentally on its use and the familiarity of the designer with the unique properties or qualities which the material possesses. By analysis, the student perceives that which is essential in the invention of any new form—the relationship between material and use.

"The practical application of experimental studies now being conducted by first and secend year students in Cooper-Union will be made during the last two years of the four year course. At present, every hand tool that can be used on such materials as wood, glass, metal, leather, stone, and textiles is at the disposal of the Union's art students.

"With the progress of the program now being initiated by the Department of Plastic Design, use of power-driven machinery and supplementary courses of physics, chemistry, architecture, drafting and color theory will eventually be needed to effect the transition of the student into the actual profession of industrial design."

Associated with Feeley as instructors in the new department are Charles A. Rudy, Miss Lili Ulrich and Dikron Dingilian.

Hudson Announces First Showing Here

The first public showing of the new Hudson 112, with which Hudson Motor Car Co. enters the lowest priced field will take place at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the claim of the manufacturers that this automobile makes its bid in this highly competitive market on the basis of quality which has never before been offered in this price field, on the basis of size, roominess and advanced mechanical and safety features.

Mounted on an entirely new 112-inch wheelbase chassis, the new car is 187½ inches over all and is powered by an 83-hoursepower motor, extremely smooth and free from vibration. The body is of all-steel construction and brakes are the Hudson safety hydraulic type with two mechanical reverse systems.

Early production will include four body types: sedan, three-passenger coupe, four-passenger coupe and a convertible brougham. Colors available now are Black, russet, tan, Cabot gray and Venitian blue.

New Residence of Arthur J. May

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4630 Hawthorne lane northwest, designed by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor for James E. Schwab and sold to Arthur J. May, president, May Hardware Co.

Family Lucky If Home Has Special Room

Room in Secluded Part of House Is Useful for Relaxation.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond, Va.—Lucky is the household which has the luxury of a hideaway room. What's a hideaway room? It's a cross between a den, a library, a study and a music room. Furthermore, it's a sanctuary for members of the family in which they can do work brought home from the office—study, if they're school-going—burrow deep in the latest book if the rest of the family is intent on following a radio drama, or while away a leisure hour on the keys of the piano.

The prime requisites of a hideaway room are: A certain remoteness from the rest of the household; comfortable fittings for the various types of activities which will be undertaken there; a desk where Dad can spread out his papers when he brings work home with him; adequate shelving for favorite books; a piano, perhaps—possibly an additional radio so Johnny can slip in and hear his favorite thriller at supper time without having the whole family with its hair standing on end. Then, too, the hideaway room should offer storage space for games, for your favorite photographs and negatives, a place for your phonograph and shelves on which to keep your recordings.

Superimposed on its basic functionalism should be a pleasing plan of decoration. Here is one, for instance, which will not only serve as a suitable background for the various roles the hideaway room will play, but will also make it outstanding from a decorative veiwpoint.

Walls painted mist blue. That's a lovely soft tint of grayish-blue which has an atmospheric quality about it. Woodwork and ceiling coated chamois color. This echoes the tone of the rug. A deeply cushioned sofa is upholstered in rich Gulf Stream blue—a blue which is akin to ultramarine, but a little less brilliant.

This same blue is repeated in the floorboard coating and in the seascapes on the wall which have chromium bands above and below them. At each end of the sofa are hassocks covered in plum-colored material. Before the desk is an armchair upholstered in chamois-colored leatherette. The wood parts of the chair are smoothly finished in natural light color—as are other pieces in the room.

The center of interest is a desk-bookcase which is built into one wall. The desk, incidentally, is formed by a hinged shelf which may be closed if desired. Below the desk-shelf is a built-in cabinet which supplies a storage space for cards and games.

Two comfortable chairs are made gay additions to the room's color scheme as well as practical ones with easily laundered slip-covers of primrose yellow textured fabric with cotton moss edging in deep blue.

One of the new diminutive pianos is another feature of the room. There is also a small radio which fits neatly into the bookshelves and adds another note of completeness to the furnishing. All lamps and accessories are of clear glass. The draperies at the windows combine all the color tones of the room effectively. They're of plum-colored fabric with a pattern of the deep and pale blues, the primrose yellow and the chamois tones.

Builders Offer Wide Choice of Wall Materials

Boards Suggested; Wire Made Basis for Plaster Coating.

With some of the best engineering and architectural brains in the country at work on new methods and materials for building, it is bewildering to the layman just which to select for his new home and how it should be applied.

Take, for example, the matter of the material for interior walls. Not so very long ago it was taken for granted that plaster on wood lath would be used. But now there are all kinds of substitutes offered for wood lath, and many materials suggested for use in place of plaster.

The questions before the home builder are: Shall plaster be used or shall one of the various wall boards be selected? If plaster is decided upon, then the question of the base on which to erect it must be determined.

Shall time-honored wood lath or expanded metal lath or wire lath or gypsum lath or insulation board lath be used? If expanded metal or wire lath is the choice, shall it be galvanized, japanned, or plain? And shall it be paper-backed? If so, shall the paper be waterproofed or metalized or plain? And equally numerous questions must be answered if one of the other types of lath is selected.

Truly the business of building a house is a complicated affair, and the wise layman will consult a competent architect or engineer or a disinterested builder for the solution of the many questions that will arise in the selection of the materials to go into his prospective home.

Air-Conditioning Done Step by Step

Because it is merely the glorification of services already common in the home, winter air conditioning is within the reach of nearly everyone, states John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Corporation.

"Winter air conditioning requires nothing more than a modern heating plant, automatically fired, and a carefully designed air circulating system, including air filters and an inexpensive humidifier," Mr. Beatty explained. "Step-by-step installation of air-conditioning equipment is the wisest course for many to follow. A winter air conditioning system can be built up piecemeal by taking the following steps:

"Check the furnace or boiler to see that it is in good condition and of adequate size. Install an automatic firing unit. Automatic coal burners are especially well adapted for use with air conditioning unit. The ever-glowing firebed acts as a balance wheel, preventing sharp changes in temperature. Select proper 'electric brains'—automatic regulators—for the burner. Install an air duct system and fan for circulating air from living quarters of the house to the heating plant and back. (If the heating plant is a warm-air furnace the air ducts will already be installed.) Install a set of filters in the air duct system for cleaning the air before it is heated. Install an automatic humidifier for supplying needed moisture to the air after it is heated."

Frigidaire Salesmen To Meet in Baltimore

Four hundred members of the Frigidaire sales organization who are active in the Washington-Baltimore area, will meet at the Alcazar Theater in Baltimore Wednesday to inspect the 1938 products and hear factory officials outline sales plans.

The meeting, an annual feature of this organization, will be presided over by H. L. Harbison, district manager of Frigidaire division of General Motors. A party of 20 executives from Frigidaire headquarters at Dayton, Ohio, will conduct the program.

Just Installed
COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
in
THE EVANS BLDG.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
One of Washington's Fine Office Buildings
E. QUINCY SMITH
Rental Agent
Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick, President
Westinghouse Air Conditioning

Flashing Vital In Importance To New Homes

Plays Big Role in Keeping Houses Warm and Weather Tight.

Flashing is used in so many places in a house and is so vitally important to its weather-tightness that it must not be passed over lightly and left to the whim of the builder. Cheap flashing, like most other cheap things, is not of much use. It is difficult and expensive to replace, and therefore a little extra cost for this item when the house is being built is well worth it and will be a saving in the long run.

The heads of all door and window frames should be flashed; flashing should extend through the wall under all masonry sills and turn up back of them; all junctions where roofs butt up against walls should be flashed, carrying the metal well up back of the wall covering if it is of wood or well into the wall if it is of masonry.

All chimneys should be flashed and counter-flashed where they pass through roofs; all valleys, even closed valleys, should have flashing at the angle where surfaces meet; and flashing should be carried under the base of all veneered walls and turned part way up the back of the veneering to protect the wood members against possible rot from moisture collecting at the bottom of the wall.

Flashing should be of non-corrodible metal, or it should be carefully painted with good metallic paint on both sides before it is placed, and again on the outside after placing, to protect it. It should be painted from time to time during its life to forestall corrosion.

Home Sold by Realty Associates

Post Staff Photo.

The new colonial home at 1612 Manchester Lane, built by Roy F. DeHaven, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Heise through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

"Surrealistic" Bedroom.

A bedroom with "surrealistic" architectural treatment has walls painted pale turquoise green. Panel spaces of varying size are outlined by white bands. The top and one side of each panel is further accented by a narrow band of gray. A setting for the heads of the twin bedsteads—which, like the other furniture are of bleached, birds-eye maple—is made by one large panel. Window curtains and bedspreads are of green and the sand colored rug is relieved by the turquoise upholstery of the chairs.

Striped Woodwork.

Woodwork in a room need not be a solid, unrelieved color. A striping line of a contrasting hue is very effective. Walls and woodwork of deep ivory are made more attractive by a striping line in blue, or deep green woodwork framing pale green walls may have a grayed-violet striping. This striping line is a narrow band of contrasting color three-fourths inch to 1 inch wide, outlining window frames, door frames and other trim. In certain instances, a double line, one wide and one narrow, is used to advantage.

An Exceptional Buy!
A Fine 10-Room Home in
GEORGETOWN
1607 THIRTY-FIRST ST. N.W.
This magnificent home has a spacious center hall, large living room, library, and good-sized dining room on the first floor; 3 huge bedrooms, dressing room, bath and plenty of closet space on the 2nd floor. On the 3rd floor are 4 bedrooms and every room in the house has a fireplace. The basement can easily be converted into recreation quarters and 2-car garage. Beautiful rear garden. 60x140 ft. lot situated in exclusive section of Georgetown.
For Sale by Owner
Open for inspection Sunday 'till 9 P. M.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING LINAGE FOR 1937
Post . . . 719,577 LINES
Star . . . . 684,022 LINES
Herald 374,453 LINES
AUTHORITY: MEDIA RECORDS

For the 5th consecutive year The Washington Post leads in real estate display linage

The Post led in 1937
The Post led in 1936
The Post led in 1935
The Post led in 1934
The Post led in 1933

because so many of the readers of The Washington Post can afford to buy homes

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Tel. & Tel. Net $9.62 Per Share For Last Year

1936 Net Was $9.36; Earnings Show Drop in Final Quarter.

New York, Jan. 15.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports that for the 12 months ended December 31, 1937, the parent company of the Bell system earned net income of $179,761,000, equal to $9.62 a share, according to a preliminary statement of 1937 results. This compares with net for the parent company alone of $174,826,414, or $9.36 a share for 1936.

For the final three months of 1937, the preliminary statement shows that income for the parent company alone of $47,698,000, equal to $2.55 a share, compared with $60,247,697, or $3.22 a share, for the final quarter of 1936.

The Bell system as a whole had a net gain of 170,000 telephones for the quarter, compared with a gain of 274,000 in the December, 1936, quarter, President Walter S. Gifford reported.

For the entire year the system gained 876,000 telephones, against 871,000 for 1936. At the end of 1937 there were approximately 15,330,000 telephones in service.

The report included a consolidated statement for the three months ended November 30, showing net income for that period of $46,110,473, or $2.47 a share, compared with $50,289,766, or $2.69 a share for the corresponding period of 1936.

For the 12 months ended November 30 consolidated net income was $191,324,911, equal to $10.24 a share, against $178,055,236, or $9.52 a share for the 12 months ended November 30 1936.

Robert H. Lacey

Cashier, Columbia National Bank, who has been named chairman of the general committee arranging the thirty-third annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel, February 19.

Trade Upturn Indicated By Slight Gains

Replacement Buying Appears in a Few Lines With Some Price Advances.

New York, Jan. 15—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"There is a somewhat more optimistic feeling in business circles as to the near term outlook although, as yet, tangible developments of an encouraging nature have been limited to the moderate upturn in steel operations, the reopening of plants by several leading automobile manufacturers after year-end shut downs, moderate replacement buying in a few lines, and price advances for a number of commodities, particularly copper.

"Perhaps of even greater significance has been the partial change in sentiment, bolstered largely by the more conciliatory attitude of the Administration. This was shown in the President's message to Congress and more recently by conferences with prominent utility and industrial executives.

There is now a fairly widespread belief that the December-January low levels of activity in most industries will be followed by at least moderate improvement in the next two or three months, although this feeling is tempered by the realization that continuing uncertainty relative to prospective Federal legislation may readily bring renewed setbacks in numerous lines this spring.

"Reports that the Government might inaugurate an active armament program, strictly as a defensive measure, have stimulated interest in the outlook for some of the companies in position to benefit therefrom. Any extensive program of this nature, of course, would be slow in getting under way, and could not hope to be of major stimulus to 1938 business and profits of individual companies."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937.	1936.
Quarter Ended November 30.		
Hiram Walker-Good'm Worts	2.95	2.45
Year Ended December 31.		
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco	2.76	2.92
United Corp.	.22	.19
12 Months Ended November 30.		
Amer. Lt. & Traction	1.77	1.70
Endicott Johnson	2.85	3.91
Sanford Mills	6.09	...
United Light & Power	.40	.33
11 Months Ended November 30.		
Cook Paint & Varnish	1.51	...
Western Union	2.79	6.02
Year Ended October 30.		
Dayton Rubber Mfg.	1.37	2.46
Hat Corp. of America	*1.00	*1.53
West Va. Pulp & Paper	2.13	...
Wilson & Co.	.28	1.06

*Combined "A" and "B" shares.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $909,313,700; total net demand deposits (average), increased $84,948,000; time deposits (average), decreased $11,522,000. Clearings week ending today, $3,039,482,806. Clearings week ended January 8, $3,945,307,895.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 2-32	....
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 10-32	101 12-32
2½	June 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat Prices Decline With Final Sales

Profit-Taking and Drop in Exports Wipe Out Early Advance.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The wheat market slumped in the final hour today, replacing early gains of almost a cent with net fractional losses for the session.

Some late selling was credited to profit taking on the basis of the small advance this week and prospects of weather becoming unsettled in Kansas and Nebraska where dry conditions unfavorable to crop growth have been reported in some sections. Dust was noted in the air at some points in Kansas. Export wheat business was disappointing, with sales of North American grain estimated at 250,000 bushels, including 100,000 of domestic wheat.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ lower compared with yesterday's finish; May, 97¼@97⅜; July, 91¼@97⅜, and corn was unchanged to ¼ up; May, 60¼@60⅜; July, 61. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	97⅜	98¼	96⅞	97⅜
July	92	92⅜	91⅛	91⅜
September	91	91⅛	89⅞	90⅛
Corn—				
May	60¼	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜
July	60⅜	61⅛	60⅜	61
September	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	61¼
Oats—				
May	32	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞
July	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞
September	29¾	....	....	29¾
Soy Beans—				
May	1.00¾	1.01½	1.00¾	1.01½
July	....	....	....	1.01¾
Rye—				
May	76	76¼	75½	75¾
July	70⅛	70⅜	70⅛	70½
September	69½	69½	69	69
Lard—				
January	8.40	8.55	8.40	8.55
March	....	....	....	9.00
May	9.12	9.25	9.12	9.22

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 5 red, 92; No. 3 hard, 1.02.
CORN—No. 4 mixed, 55¼@56½; No. 3 yellow, 58@58¾; No. 3 white, 59.
OATS—No. 1 white, 34½@35.
SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 96¾.
BARLEY—Feed, 43@62; malting, 70@90.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.75@2.95.
RED CLOVER—32.00@37.00.
SWEET CLOVER—10.00@10.50.

Federal Home Dividend Peak

The payment of $2,369,360 in dividends for 1937 by the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks, the highest for any year since their establishment in 1932, was announced by Preston Delano, governor of the system, yesterday.

This makes a total of $9,173,110 paid in dividends by the banks since their creation. Of this, the United States Treasury has received $7,316,133, and member thrift and home financing institutions $1,856,977 in direct proportion to their respective investments in the banks. Of the 1937 dividends, member institutions received $502,478 and the Treasury $1,866,882. In addition, the system added $1,788,056 to its surplus and undivided profits during the year.

Governor Delano also announced that outstanding advances of the banks reached an all-time high of $192,905,878 on December 25, last. This brought the cumulative figure of advances to $395,904,206, of which $202,998,328 has been repaid.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 13: Receipts, $21,153,454.07; expenditures, $23,163,166.22; net balance, $2,939,349,767.46; customs receipts for the month, $10,256,565.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,336,317,526.28; expenditures, $4,106,753,397.93, including $1,086,531,329.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $770,435,871.65; gross debt, $37,390,558,373.21, an increase of $5,899,438.38 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,755,238,428.62, including $1,222,930,288.94 of inactive gold.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. March, 43.901.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01; January, 1.01.

Demand for Armament Shares Lifts Industrials 1 to 4 Points

Short Covering, Awaiting President's Message, Also Bolsters Market; Government Bonds Continue Rise.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Finance Writer.

New York, Jan. 15.—Revived demand for armament shares touched off a rally in today's brief stock market that lifted selected industrials 1 to more than 4 points at the best. Profit realizing cut extreme gains near the close. Spurring the upturn, brokers said, was considerable short covering by speculators who desired to adjourn to neutral territory pending the delivery to Congress next week of President Roosevelt's message on national defenses which is expected to stress substantial Army and Navy expansion.

It was the second week in which the list scored net gains. For the six days the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.3 points. For the two-huor proceedings the gain was .9 of a point at 47.9.

Transfers amounted to 737,810 shares compared with 779,010 last Saturday. While the turnover was the smallest since December 18, two buying flurries during today's session put the ticker tape slightly in arrears. For the week volume was more than 1,000,000 shares ahead of the preceding period.

Airfracts, steels, motors, coppers, rubbers and specialties that stand to benefit by the sales of war materials were in the forefront of the run-up. Even rails did fairly well. Utilities, however, were virtually at a standstill after their Friday's recovery as further study was given to the Administration's new attack on holding companies. Selling in this group was light, though, owing to the Presidential pat on the back given operating companies in the power departmest.

Wheat at Chicago was down ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent. Cotton moved up 10 to 15 cents a bale. The French franc added .00½ of a cent to its upturn of Friday at 3.34½ cents, although retreating from a much higher level earlier in the morning.

Buying Side Favored.

The stock list had its up and downs during the week, but important selling was notably lacking. Trading forces, interpreting lightness of offerings as favorable, were said to have turned to the buying side for at least a "quick turn." News of the week marketwise was somewhat spotty, but generally was considered more to the good than otherwise.

Conferences between the President and national industrial chieftains continued and served to inspire thoughts in Wall Street that co-operation between Government and business would be achieved and a way out of the "recession" discovered.

Steel mill operations were up for the second week since the decline started last fall. Freight loadings in the preceding were up more than seasonally and retail trade was ahead of the same week a year ago.

On the cloudy side was the French financial and political crisis which brought a sharp slump in the franc. Anticipated poor earnings' statements for the fourth quarter also tended to cool sentiment.

Conspicuous share gainers today, as well as on the week, included Douglas Aircraft at 44½, Sperry 20¾, U. S. Steel 61⅝, Bethlehem 64⅞, Chrysler 62¾, General Motors 38, Anaconda 36⅛, U. S. Rubber 30½, N. Y. Central 19½ Westinghouse 109¼, duPont, 120, Allied Chemical 174 and Canada Dry 18⅞.

Government Bonds Firm.

United States Government issues today rounded out a week of steady advance with new gains ranging up to 14/32ds of a point.

Corporate bonds showed something like an even balance of narrow gains and losses. Trading was light.

Despite pronounced weakness in a few rail liens the carrier group as a whole appeared to be seeking firmer ground after considerable buffeting from liquidation in the last two weeks.

The Associated Press utility average was down .2 of a point at 91.9, while rail and industrial averages were unchanged.

Sharp declines in a few utility liens was viewed in trading circles as a possible response to President Roosevelt's pronouncement against holding companies.

Closing fractions to around 1½ points higher were Hudson & Manhattan Railroad income 5s at 23½; Southern Pacific 4½s 1981, at 61; St. Paul 5s at 13; Postal Telegraph 5s at 18; Wilson & Co. 4s at 100 and Baltimore & Ohio first 4s at 65.

Western Union 5s dropped 1¾ to 65½ and International Hydro Electris 6s slid off 1¼ to 67¾. Loans of Missouri Pacific, Erie and Northern Pacific were moderately lower. Nickel Plate 4½s "C" of 1978, yielded 3¼ at 51¾.

Dominican Republic bonds moved up sharply on small dealings. Most other foreign loans remained in a narrow range.

Transactions totaled $3,806,175 par value against $3,982,250 last Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	466	248
Declines	80	314
Unchanged	124	192
Total issues	670	754

Advance under leadership of armament shares; volume, 737,810.

Bonds.

United States Government issues in demand; transfers, $3,806,175.

Curb.

Oil and mining stocks firm; turnover, 123,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar lower; coffee irregular.

Exchange.

Franc higher; France, 3.34½ cents; Great Britain, $4.99¼.

A. I. B. Dinner To Inaugurate Second Term

Guest Speaker Will be W. A. Irwin, National Assistant Educational Director.

Plans are completed for the educational dinner to be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, when the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will open its second semester.

Paul J. Seltzer, chairman of the educational committee, will preside, sum up the accomplishments of the first semester's activities and summarize the program for the forthcoming second semester.

William A. Irwin, national assistant educational director of the American Institute of Banking, will be the guest speaker. William H. Laughlin, president of the Washington Chapter, will address the group. Thomas J. Groom, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will bring greetings of that association. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, first vice president of the chapter and chairman of the program committee, will outline the extra-curri-B. Dickey, dean of the faculty, will deliver his message to the assembly. culum plans for the year. Raymond John M. Christie, chief consul, will give his instructions and suggestions to the board of consuls.

The attendance of about 100 persons will include prominent guests, the faculty, chapter officers, the board of governors, the educational committee, financial editors, board of consuls and the committee chairmen.

D. C. Bankers Convention.

The 1938 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association is to be held at Hot Springs, Va., from June 9 to June 12. President Thomas J. Groom, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association has announced the personnel of the general committee for the 1938 convention of of the association as follows:

T. Stanley Holland, chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; M. D. Rosenberg, vice chairman, Bank of Commerce and Savings, and the following bank presidents: Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Clarence F. Burton, the City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; M. F. Calhan, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Willard C Barker, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank; George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank; Robert V. Fleming, the Riggs National Bank; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; Francis C. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; Harry G. Meam, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Thos. Cook & Son.

The balance sheet of Thos. Cook & Son (Bankers) Ltd., which conducts the banking activities of the well-known travel organization is characterised by a a high degree of liquidity in the latest statement. The current deposit and other liabilities, which are substantially higher at £4,469,910 compared with £4,016,800 a year before, are covered by cash and short-term loans to the extent of approximately 83 per cent. The business of Thos. Cook & Son is now approaching its centenary.

Chairman

Brooks.

PAUL J. SELTZER,
who will preside at the educational dinner of the local chapter of the A. I. B. on Tuesday night.

Cotton Steady; Trading Light

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Cotton recovered slight early losses today but trading was quiet and fluctuations narrow. May sold up from 8.54 to 8.61 and closed at 8.59, with final prices 2 to 3 points net higher.

The market opened unchanged to 2 points lower with easier cables partly counterbalanced by trade and foreign buying. Hedge selling was a little more active at the start but after net losses of 2 to 4 points, local buying developed.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	8.54	8.48	8.53
May	8.61	8.54	8.59
July	8.66	8.60	8.65
October	8.75	8.68	8.74
December	8.75	8.72	*8.77

Spot steady; middling, 8.63.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5-9 higher. Sales, 103 contracts. January, 7.50@7.55; March, 7.55@7.56; May, 7.57; July, 7.61.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	116.4	33.8	62.1	94.6
Previous day	113.8	33.2	62.8	92.9
Week ago	113.3	32.4	61.9	92.3
Month ago	105.2	32.4	60.7	86.6
Year ago	170.1	60.3	103.9	141.9
Two years ago	128.9	47.0	89.9	109.4
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	82.9	68.2	95.2	82.1
Previous day	82.8	68.4	95.4	82.2
Week ago	82.3	69.8	94.1	82.1
Month ago	81.4	72.7	94.3	82.8
Year ago	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
Two years ago	92.8	78.3	105.1	95.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	100.2

(1926 average equals 100).
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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	102⅜	102⅞
3	July, 1955-45	102⅜	102⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	104	104⅜
4	July, 1946-44	111	111⅜
4	May, 1958-38	100⅞	101⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	102⅞	103⅜

Steel Outlook Still Doubtful Despite Gain

Late Orders Fail to Hold Mills at High Operation Rate.

New York, Jan. 15.—Although steel ingot production has risen two and a half points this week to 29 per cent, recovering the ground lost in December, no definite trend in new business has developed. However, too little time has elapsed since the turn of the year to expect much change, as many manufacturers have not concluded inventory taking, says Iron Age in its weekly summary today. The review adds:

"Some of the mill activity last week was brought about by orders that were placed in late December for delivery after January 1, but when these were completed there wasn't sufficient additional business to maintain the same rate of operations. For example, the Pittsburgh district ran last week at 30 per cent and this week is down six points to 24 per cent, while the nearby Wheeling-Weirton district is up two points to 46 per cent, with a further slight increase in prospect for next week.

"The automobile industry, whose situation was made clear at Washington last week by the president of General Motors, is buying very little steel. Its output for the first week of the new year was about 54,000 cars and trucks, against 92,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Structural Steel Is Down.

"In the construction field a significant development was the survey conducted by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which revealed that building plans amounting to $39,558,000 have been deferred or abandoned by 58 companies because of the undistributed profits tax. Meanwhile, structural steel lettings continue at a seasonal low point, having been a little more than 11,000 tons in the week, a good deal of which was public work. Reinforcing steel awards of 12,000 tons include 4,195 tons for the United States Engineer's Office at Los Angeles and 1,900 tons for a canal at Knob, Calif., while new projects also total close to 12,000 tons.

"The Government's naval construction program, to be announced shortly, will take about 175,000 tons of steel, while the plans of the Maritime Commission for perhaps as many as 63 ships over the next five years will also call for substantial quantities of steel, but this will afford no immediate aid for the steel industry."

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Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
January 13, 1938.

The undersigned President and majority of the Board of Directors of the District Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $300,000.00, and is fully paid and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
E. C. Baltz, J. P. Story,
H. G. Smithy, C. J. Bergmann,
Robert G. Merrick, R. E. Buckley,
Jacob S. Gruver, Wm. M. Beall,
Alfred H. Lawson, Bruce Baird.

I, Harry M. Packard, Secretary of the District Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL,
Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
January 13, 1938.

The undersigned President and a majority of the Board of Directors of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $150,000.00 and is fully paid; and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
Chas. H. Bauman, Chas. H. Buck,
Clarence E. Kefauver, Albert F. Miles,
Clarence D. Donohoe, G. M. Emmerich,
Chas. H. Kindle, James M. Johnston,
Donald F. Roberts, Clarence Dodge.

I, Harry M. Packard, Secretary of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL,
Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WASHINGTON Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, January 13, 1938.

The undersigned President and a majority of the Board of Directors of The Washington Title Insurance Company do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is $100,000.00 and is fully paid, and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, President.
James McD. Shea, Lewis T. Breuninger,
A. W. Howard, James P. Schick,
Joseph F. Horning, C. B. Hurd,
George F. Hane, H. Glenn Phelps,
George H. O'Connor, Fred McKee,
Wm. N. Payne, jr.,

I, Harry M. Packard, secretary of The Washington Title Insurance Company, do swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true.

HARRY M. PACKARD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.
(Notarial Seal.) E. ROY HILL,
Notary Public, D. C.

ANNUAL REPORT OF AUTH BROS., INC. as of December 31, 1937.
Amount of capital $13,000.00
Amount of capital actually paid in 12,800.00
Amount of existing debts 8,069.76

ANTON F. AUTH, President.
BERNARD F. AUTH, Trustee.
KATHERINE C. AUTH, Trustee.
HELEN AUTH, Trustee.

District of Columbia, ss:
ANTON F. AUTH, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says that he is President of Auth Bros., Inc.; that he has read the foregoing report by him subscribed and knows the contents thereof; that the matters and facts therein stated he verily believes to be true. ANTON F. AUTH.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1938.
(Seal.) CHARLES R. BURHANS, Notary Public, D. C.

Business Opposes Freight Rate Rise

By the Associated Press.

Objections to the railroads' request for a 15 per cent freight rate increase were filed Friday with the Interstate Commerce Commission by Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee and Pennsylvania business interests.

It has been estimated the proposed increase would yield railroads $460,000,000 annually.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.99¾; cables, 4.99¾; 60-day bills, 4.99⅛.
France—Demand, 3.34½; cables, 3.34½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.51¼
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.91
Free	40.28	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.45	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.65	*Argentina	33.30
Holland	55.67	*Brazil (free)	5.30
Norway	25.11	Tokyo	29.09
Sweden	25.76	Shanghai	29.82
Denmark	22.31	Hongkong	31.32
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.11	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.54½	New York in	
Greece	.92¼		
Poland	19.00	Montreal	100.00

*Nominal.

New York.
Silver nominal at 44¾.

London.
Bar gold 139s 7½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.89.)
Bar silver 19¾d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 44.41 cents.)
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.
Paris closed.

Local Stocks

Sales.
Washington Ry. & Elec. pf., 5 at 109¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	53	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	106	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	68	70
City & Suburban 5s	56	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	103½	105
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105¼	106½
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	115¾	117
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103½	.....
Col. Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utilities.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	10
N & W Steamboat (6)	56	58
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111⅛	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*22	.....
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	98	99
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	109	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	125	145
Liberty (5)	152	160
Lincoln (f5.00)	176	240
Riggs (8e)	280	310
Riggs pf (5)	*100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	248
Natl Sav & Tr	228	250
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	23	33
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	240	275
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	32½	.....
Com & Savings (10e)	230	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30k)	11	14
Real Estate (6l)	180	200
Miscellaneous.		
Carper Corp (†2.00)	21	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	70	90
Loncoln Service com (H†1.00)	17	22
Lincoln Service pf (3.50)	...	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	24	24¾
Peoples Drug S com (‡1.00)	30	38
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	110½	114
Real Est M & G pf (**.30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	85	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	63	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	117	.....

*E dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
**30c paid June 24, 1937.
(g) $14.00 extra paid Nov. 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(l) $3.00 extra.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bank of Am (2.40)	48½	50½
Bk of Man (1½)	23¾	25¼
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Bklyn Tr (4)	87	92
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	55	56
Empire Tr (1)	22¼	23¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39¾	41¾
First Natl (100)	1790	1830
Guaranty Tr (12)	247	252
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	28⅛	29¾
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	31½	33½
Title G & T	6½	7½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	92½	96½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46½	48½
Aetna Life (1a)	26¼	27¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	27	28½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11½	13
Am Reins (1.20g)	33	35
Am Reserve (1a)	22	23½
Am Surety (2½)	39	41
Automobile (1a)	26	27½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	21¼	22¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	24	26
Fid & Dep (4a)	92½	96
Fireman's Nwk (.30)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	28¼	29¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	33¼	35¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rut	27½	30
Great Amer (1a)	23½	25
Hanover (1.60)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	65¼	67¼
Home Fire Sec	2⅝	3⅜
Home Ins (1a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (.80)	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	2½	3½
Maryland Cas	4	5
Mass Bond (3½)	37¾	...
Merc Ins Pr (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	57¾	59¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	41¼	42¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	15	16½
Nor River (1)	26¾	28¼
Phoenix (2a)	79	83
Prov Wash (1a)	29¾	31¾
Revere (P) In (1.30)	22¼	23¾
Rh Isl Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	5½	6½
St Paul Fire (6)	182	190
Springfield (4½a)	110	113
Sun Life (15)	425	475
Travelers (16)	450	460
U S Fid & G	15	16½
U S Fire (2)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,806,175; previous day, [illegible]; week ago, $3,982,250; year ago, $8,655,000; two years ago, $10,096,000; January 1 to date, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, $272,684,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937-38 High	1937-38 Low	Jan. 15 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-40 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 15.

40 bonds	92.91	-0.07
10 first rails	101.25	unch.
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 737,810; previous day, 845,900; week ago, 779,010; year ago, 1,705,240; two years ago, 1,072,791; January 1 to date, 13,149,490; year ago, 31,307,740; two years ago, 40,469,128.

1937-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
22⅜	7⅞	Adams Exp (.60g)	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
36	16½	Addressog (1.40)	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	6	57½	56	57½	+ 2½
5¼	½	Air-Way El Appl	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
15¾	8	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	58	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
5⅜	1	Alleghany Corp	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
59¾	11	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ½
45¾	13	Allegheny Steel (1.60)	5	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅝
27⅛	6½	Allen Industries (1)	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
258	145	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	4	174	172	174	+ 3
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	1	14	14	14	.....
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Strs	23	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
[illegible]							

Dow-Jones Averages

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	8.53	8.50	8.44	8.10	12.44
Wheat, Chicago (May)	97¼	97½	97¾	92½	1.32¾
Corn, Chicago (May)	60¼	60⅛	62⅝	59⅝	1.11⅛
Oats, Chicago (May)	31⅞	31⅞	32⅝	30⅛	53⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	7.85	8.00	9.00	9.00	10.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	9.10	9.35	9.15	8.95	11.15
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.25	9.50	9.75	10.50	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	28.50	28.50	29.00	36.00	30.00
Butter, creamery, New York	33.75	33.75	33.75	40.75	34.75
Flour, New York	6.30	6.30	5.95	5.95	8.95
Coffee, New York	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	11.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.23	3.25	3.20	3.20	3.77
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.20
Rubber, New York	14.90	14.73	14.53	15.15	21.91
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00
Tin	41.75	41.75	42.00	43.50	51.50
Copper, electrolytic	10⅞	10⅞	10.50	10.25	13.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.89	34.87	34.96	34.93	34.76
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.85	5.05	6.00

Commodities Range

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	132.16	134.95	132.05	134.31	+2.47
20 rails	31.95	32.43	31.91	32.33	+0.37
20 utilities	21.70	21.91	21.57	21.75	—0.05
70 stocks	43.84	44.64	43.76	44.42	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	147,600
Rails	34,200
Utilities	35,900
Total	217,700

1937-38 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
14	2½	Gen Bronze	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
32¼	6¼	Gen Cable	13	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ¼
64⅞	34	Gen Elec (2.20g)	68	45¼	44¼	44½	+ ¼
44¼	28⅛	Gen Foods (2)	4	33	32⅞	33	.....
3¾	¾	Gen G & El A	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
70¼	28⅝	Gen Motors (3¾g)	212	38¼	36½	38	+ 1⅝
122⅝	111	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	115	115	115	.....
15¼	3½	Gen Out Advert	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
19	1⅛	Gen Print Ink (.90g)	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
65⅛	18	Gen Ry Signal (1)	13	26½	24⅞	26⅛	+ 1⅞
[illegible]							
61¾	18	Superheater (⅛e)	1	29	29	29	+ ½
7¾	1½	Superior Oil	4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
47¼	8	Superior Steel	1	17	17	17	+ ½
39⅞	17½	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
28⅝	15¼	Swift & Co (1.20)	4	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
33⅞	22¼	Swift Intl (2)	2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
[illegible]							
		Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	65	65	65	+ 1⅜
		—Y—					
		Yellow Tr & Coach	115	14⅛	13⅜	13¾	+ ½
142	68	½Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	91½	91½	91½	.....
46⅝	12½	Young Spg & W	2	18	17¾	18	+ ¾
101⅞	34⅛	Youngst Sh & H (3¼g)	59	43⅜	41⅞	43¼	+ 2
		—Z—					
43⅞	11⅞	Zenith Radio (2g)	12	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
9¼	2⅛	Zonite Products	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf. stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market weak, mostly due to conditions in other markets. Prices ½ to 1 cent lower. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 25½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 23½; U. S. Standards, large, 24½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 22½@23; whites, 23½@24.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: colored, heavy, 17@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks 23@24; Delaware Rocks and crosses, 20@22; mixed colors, 18. Young turkeys, hens, 25@27; a few at a premium; toms, 23@25; a few at a premium. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@60 each; under 2 pounds, 40@50 each. Capons, 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@25.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, practically no demand, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; utility grade, 15@25 less; scalded or decayed, 25@50 less. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.15@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.60; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.00@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; fancy, Grimes, 85@1.25, with very few sales; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.10@1.25; 72s-96s, 1.50@1.65; C grade, Delicious, 1.00@1.25, as to size.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00; Stringless Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS AND CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fair condition, 2.50@3.00; few best, 3.50; California Wonders, 2.25; World Beaters, 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50; Yellow, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, mostly around 2.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.35; New York, Round Whites, 1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@2.00; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 2, mostly around 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, Klondikes, 22@23 per pint.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.25; few, 2.50; 6x7, 1.50@2.00; poorer lower.

CABBAGE—Florida, freight, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic Round type, 1.65; truck, packed locally, fair quality, 1.00@1.15; Texas, half Western crates, domestic Round type, 1.25; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 1.15@1.25; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.10.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates trimmed tops, individually washed, 2.00@2.25; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozens, 2.25@2.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 1.85@2.15; few, 2.25.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozens; California, 2.75@3.00; Arizona, 2.25@2.75.

ONIONS—Michigan, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, small podded varieties, 1.75@2.00; Texas, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.10@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES — Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, 1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, 1.00; few higher; South Carolina, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.10; fair condition, 1.00.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.00@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, 60@65.

TURNIP TOPS—Texas, ½ crates, 75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, 45@50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 9.50@10.00; 50 per dozen bunches.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 1.50@2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.75, according to condition; ventilated crates, 4.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, according to grade and size; Texas, pink meats, 1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.50, according to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to grade and size.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 85.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Posc, 2.00@2.50; D'Anjou, 1.50@2.00.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors and Almerias, 2.50@2.75.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; tubs, 37; ¼-pound prints, 39; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; tubs, 35; ¼-pound prints, 37.

MEATS—Choice beef, 21; calves, 18; lamb, 17; veal, 18; sows, 15; fresh pork, 17; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 19; large skinned ham, 15; smoked ham, 23; smoked skinned ham, 19; sliced bacon, 30; piece bacon, 28; compound, 10¼; lard, 12.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 7@7½; light pigs, 7½@7¾; medium, 7¾@8; 230-250 pounds, 7½@7¾; heavies, 7; sows, 5½@6½; stags, 4@5; calves, 11½@12.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Oils and Metals Advance on Curb

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—Oils, metals and industrial specialties gained ground in an uneven curb market today. Utility shares were forced back a little by moderate selling, as traders continued to weigh the implications of President Roosevelt's declaration against holding companies in all corporate fields.

Aluminum Co. finished with a gain of 3 at 84, while Newmont improved 2 at 70. Up fractions to around 1½ were Gulf Oil at 42¾, International Petroleum at 30, Creole Petroleum at 26⅝, Hecla Mining at 10¼, New Jersey Zinc at 71½ and American Cyanamid "B" at 26¼.

Transactions totaled 123,000 shares compared with 110,000 last Saturday.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 15 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,633, unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs, 25½@26; standards, 24@25; firsts, 23@23¼; seconds, 22¼@22½; mediums and dirties, No. 1, 21@22; average checks, 20. Refrigerator, special packs, 21¾@22; standards, 21¼@31½; firsts, 20½@20¾; seconds, 19½@20; mediums and small, 19@19½; dirties, 18@19.

POULTRY — Dressed poultry generally firm. Fresh chickens unquoted, season ended. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 655,820, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 33¾@34½; extra (92 score), 33½; firsts (88-91 scores), 31½@33¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 30@31.

CHEESE — Receipts, 152,448, steady. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Futures drifted lower today on light trade and Brazilian hedging. Santos opened unchanged to 5 lower and closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales, 3,500. Rio opened unchanged and closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales, 750. Closing quotations: Santos March, 6.42; May, 6.23; July, 6.17; September, 6.17; December, 6.17. Rio, March, 4.39; May, 4.16; July, 4.05; September, 4.05; December, 4.05. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 7.10@7.40. Spot market steady. Santos 4s, 8½; Rio 7s, 6¼.

RAW SUGAR—Was quiet today, and prices unchanged at 3.23 for spots with sales reported. There was no interest from refiners above 3.20, while holders were asking 3.25. Futures moved narrowly. No. 3 contract held steady on a little trade covering, while the No. 4 eased slightly under week-end liquidation. The No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point net higher with sales of 11,600 tons. No. 4 closed ½ lower on sales of 600 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.65@4.75 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 15 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Business in the Boston wool market has tended slower than the relatively small demands of the previous week. While nominal quotations were practically unchanged, some concern over the price situation was being felt as new buyers failed to resume buying operations at the December rate. Trade reports of continued weakness in foreign wool markets also had an unfavorable influence upon the domestic wool price situation. Combing light fleece wools were quoted at 31 to 32 cents in the grease for fine delaine; at 32 to 33 cents for half blood; at 31 to 33 cents for three-eighths blood and at 30 to 32 cents for quarter blood.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; calves, 25. Nominal; compared with last week, steers 25 higher; medium to good, 950-1,250 lbs., 7.50@7.85; 1,350 lbs., 9.00; few 1,100 lbs., 9.15; plain and cutter cows advanced; fat cows, 5.25@5.75; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.00 steady. Good vealers 5 higher; 12.50@13.00, mostly 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,150. Steady; compared with last week, weights from 200 lbs. down 5 lower; packing sows, 15-35 off; good and choice, 120-200 lbs., 9.10@9.35; practical top, 9.35; good packing sows, over 400 lbs., 6.50@6.75; best lightweights to 7.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with last week, lambs 50 lower; good and choice, 75-89 lbs., ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.50; fed Westerns, 9.50; odd head slaughter ewes, 4.00@5.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 65@1.80; new, bushel, 1.50@1.85. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@85. Yams, bushel, 60@1.00. Beans, bushel, 1.50@2.75. Beets, half crate, 85@1.00. Broccoli, crate, 1.50@2.25. Brussels sprouts, drum, 1.50@2.25. Cabbage, old, Danish, 50-pound sack, 75@1.15; new, round type, hamper, 1.00@1.50; Texas, round, half crate, 1.40@1.45. Carrots, bushel, 60@85; California, crate, 2.75@3.00; Texas, half crate, 1.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.40@1.75. Celery, crate, 50@2.25. Collards, bushel, 35@40. Eggplants, crate, 1.50@3.50. Kale, bushel, 35@40. Lettuce, iceberg, crate, 2.75@3.00; Big Boston, crate, 90@1.00. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 1.10@1.80. Peas, bushel, 1.50@3.25. Peppers, crate, 2.50@4.00. Rhubarb, carton, 75. Spinach, bushel, 65@1.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@3.00. Turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 20@30; yellows, per 100 pounds, 80@90. Apples, bushel, 25@1.25; box, 1.35@1.90. Cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 1.50@2.00; eighth-barrel box, 1.00@1.25. Grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.25. Oranges, box, 1.75@2.50. Strawberries, pint, 27@28. Tangerines, half box, 50@1.25.

POULTRY—Chickens, large Rocks, pound, 25@27; mixed colors, 22@26; broilers, 20@22; fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 16@20; roosters, 12@15; capons, 27@32; ducks, 20@22; geese, 19@21; guineas, each, 40@60; turkeys, pound, 26@34.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 23@24; whites, large, 25@26; medium, 23@24; receipts, 888 cases.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average on small supply; spots shade higher on medium-weight butchers; lights very scarce; small number good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 8.30@8.60; 200-220 lbs., 8.00@8.25; 230-270 lbs., 7.30@7.75; packing sows nominally steady; shippers took 300; holdovers 500; compared week ago weights downward from 200 lbs. steady to 5 higher; 210 lbs. upward 30-70 lower; packing sows 15-25 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, plain and choice grades showing most advance; market active, even in face of liberal receipts; largely medium-weight short-fed steer run with typical yearling steers scarce; common steers, plain heifers and cutter grade cows below trade requirement; all grades light heifers 25 higher, but fat heifers scaling over 800 lbs. 25 lower; beef cows 25 off; bulls 25-40 lower, and vealers 50 higher; extreme top steers 12.10; long yearlings, 11.75; light yearlings, 10.75; 10.00 for 1,000-lb. kosher heifers with few yearlings above 8.50; very narrow spread between common and good trade heifers and also between cutter grade cows and good beef cows; selected vealers late up to 12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; including 1,200 directs. For week ending Friday, 4,500 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs 35-50 lower, yearling weak to 25 off, sheep 25-50 higher; feeding lambs scarce, little changed; practical top on slaughter lambs this week 8.85, only one lot outstanding experimentally fed native lambs at 9.00; bulk good to choice offerings 8.25@8.65, closing bulk 8.25@8.50, with late top at outside; yearlings 7.50@8.00, late top yearlings 7.80, slaughter ewes 4.00@4.75; few scattered lots feeding lambs 7.50@8.25.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	113⅛	113¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	52	54
California Packing 5 '40	104	104⅜
Carolina Clinch & Ohio 5 '38	101¼	101¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	105⅝	105¾
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	103½	103⅞
Houston Oil 5½ '40	100¼	101
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	106¾	107
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	89¾	90
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	95½	98
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	.....	81⅞
Long Island Genl 4 '38	100.12	.....
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	103¾	103⅝
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	101
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes, '38	73	76
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	106½	106¾
Penna R R Co 4 '43	109¼	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	.....	61
Warner Bros 6 '39	78¼	79⅛

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
—V—			
.25 Valspar Corp pf	38	38	38
5 †Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
—W—			
1 †Wilson Jones (¾g)	10	10	10
1 †Wolver Tube (.40g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
—Y—			
1 †Yukon Gold (.21g)	2	2	2

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.
Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
—A—			
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	78¾	78¾	78¾
24 AmG&E 5 2028	108	107¾	108
1 Am P&L 6 2016	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
6 Appal El Pw 5 '56	104½	104½	104½
21 Ark P&L 5 '56	95¼	95	95
46 As Elec 4½ '53	40½	39½	40½
22 As G&E 5 '50	32¼	31½	32¼
[illegible]			
—U—			
4 Unit L&P 6½ '74	72	70	70
1 Unit L & P 6 '75	68½	68½	68½
—W—			
4 W Newsp Un 6 '44	39	39	39
8 W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	89½	89½	89½
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Ger C Mun 7 '47	21	21	21
1 Terni Elec 6½ '53	58	58	58

Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,543,000.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
†Officially listed on application by the corporation.
Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.
(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 15.—Maryland—Receipts to December 31, 1937, totaled 47 hhds., and sales 185 hhds.

The market closed December 23, 1937, and will not reopen until April 1, 1938.

Maryland — Firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	48,790	134	48,924
Totals	78,149	226	78,375
Delivered since	51,628	186	51,814
Stocks today	26,521	40	26,561
Sales.			
This week	.....	.....	.....
Previously	48,948	111	49,059
Totals	48,948	111	49,059

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—Following is the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
15	Cons Gas El Lt	69½	69½	69½
50	East Sug Assoc	8	8	8
30	Fid & Dep	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
10	Merch & Min Trans	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	New Amster Cas	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
650	U S Fidel & Guar	15¾	15⅝	15¾
	Bonds.			
2000	Balt Transit Deb 4A	23¾	23¾	23¾
2000	Balt Transit Deb 5A	27	27	27

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	11½	12¼
Thomson	4⅝	5½
Wahl	1½	2
Butler Brothers	8⅜	8½
Swift	18½	18¾
Swift International	26½	27
Libby McNeil & Libby	8¾	9¼
City Con com	offered	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	26⅝	26⅞
Public Service $100 par	78 bid	
Public Service no par	78 bid	
Quaker com	100¼	100½
Quaker pfd	138	140
Borg Warner	28	28¼
Illinois Brick	8⅛	9¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14¼	14⅝
Electric Household	40	40¼
McCord	14½ bid	
Sangamo	26	26¾
General Household	2⅜	2¾
Blessing	12½	15

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

3 Color Schemes Break Monotony

To break the feeling of living within four walls, an extremely modern apartment living room is decorated with two walls painted oyster white, one wall red-copper and the back wall behind the couch, divided half copper, half white. Couch and two of the armchairs are covered in blue, two other armchairs upholstered in lemon yellow fabric.

The woodwork of the furniture is mahongany. A desk is designed to serve also as a breakfast and game table. Bookcases run along two sides of the room, flanking the couch. Light fixtures are of copper and copper-colored draperies hang at the windows.

The Washington Post

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1 time ....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Spitz, white, male; police dog, brown, with collar, male; fox terrier, male, black and white; police female, gray. Miss Young, NA. 4200, Br. 392.

HAT BOX, large black leather, lost Dec. 21, containing music, other articles valuable to owner only. Reward. Colonial Village, apt. 741. Walnut 7700.

KEYS, horseshoe shaped ring; reward. 8 Logan Circle. DEcatur 0209.

LAMP SHADES—2 pink; between the Highlands and Cathedral Mansions. $5 reward. Call RE. 0186.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate, No. 1637 of the Potomac Electric Power Co., 6%, Series of 1925, in the name of Mary F. Flynn for 30 shares. Reward if returned to Stanley H. Fischer, attorney, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN—Weight control by supervised exercise. Reas. rates. Larry. NOrth 7975-M.

PERSIAN CAT lost; dark gray. Reward if returned to 3238 R st. nw. Phone WEst 0618.

POCKETBOOK—Brown, with driver's permit and money, bet. L and M on 15th nw., Jan. 12. Reward. LIncoln 4279-W.

POLICE DOG, small, male; Fredrick Co., Md., tag 1412; lost Jan. 11, vicinity Chevy Chase, D. C. CLeveland 0079.

SMALL blue silk zipper bag; lost Wednesday; change and six keys; reward. Phone MEt. 2161.

STYLE CONSULTANT—Are you making the most of your personality? For help with your clothes CALL BETTY VAN LUVEN, ATLANTIC 6223.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.,
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

CORRECTIVE gymnastics, classes for women. 8 o'clock eve. NA. 2686, bet. 7-8.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IS THERE someone who would give a young woman room in their home or elsewhere until she can find suitable employment. Never worked; formerly had income; finds situation difficult at present. Glad to do light housework or manage rooming house. Box 193 Wash. Post.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for invalids or slightly mental elderly people; kind care, excellent diet. THE ILIFF NURSING HOME. Falls Church 370-W-11.

NURSING care for elderly people; sunny rooms, special attention to diet. Tray service; $60 up. ADams 5658.

TWO pleasant, warm, first-floor rooms, next to bath, available; bed patients, convalescents or aged cases. Good care. Call SHepherd 5029.

PUBLIC STENO. AVAILABLE
9 to 5—Phone National 3976

CHAMBERS CO.,
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Autos—Coaches—Hire 8

FINE PACKARD town car with chauffeur, for rent by day or month. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Que st. nw. POtomac 4375.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESS our envelopes; real oppor.; everything supplied; no sell.; exp. unnec Wellworth, 799 W. P., Broadway, N. Y.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity to increase your income in your spare time. No selling is required of you. If you are now employed and are an observant person we can direct your efforts so that your spare time will work for you. Box 192, Washington Post.

LADIES with club and church connections in D. C., Virginia and Maryland, for a money-making proposition. See Miss Gilbert, 715 9th st. nw.

LADIES—Earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home; pleasant work; stamp brings details. Artex, R-1316 2nd ave., N. Y.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

MANAGER for rooming house; tourist home business. Unusual opportunity for honest person with successful experience to become independent. Box 196, Washington Post.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-1751, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN—Opening in financial institution engaged in establishing trust fund creates opportunity for a saleswoman capable of meeting the public and earning $3,000 per annum. Liberal commissions and effective co-operation. Write Box 191, The Washington Post.

WHITE woman for gen. house work, Catholic; dependable in rectory. 727 5th st. nw.

INTELLIGENT LADIES
To sell Maisonette frocks. Full or part time. Earnings $4 to $6 daily. Gorgeous spring line now ready. Apply 821, Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

Help—Male 12

APPLICATIONS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately, both local and traveling. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE salesman to sell the popular new Buick and used cars. Must be experienced, capable and dependable. Most liberal compensation in town. Apply new-car salesroom between 11 and 12 Sunday and Monday.

WADE BUICK CO.
Opp. B. & O. Sta. Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER SHOP—Well established; doing good business; present owner in ill health. Will sacrifice. 4623 41st st. nw. (off Wisc. ave.)

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH salesmen (two) wanted; must be reliable. Hohensee Motors, Inc., 23 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COLORED MAN (single); must be well-trained general houseworker and good cook, willing to live in country 25 miles from Washington; $50 monthly. Call for interview. 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted for Tom's toasted peanuts, peanut butter sandwiches, candy, etc., Washington and surrounding territory; must have truck; give telephone number and experience. Apply Box M-982, Washington Post.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; big season ahead. Full or part-time; no investment. Write Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 300, Rochester, New York.

EXPERIENCED credit and collection man—Must know city and have car. Write Box M-978, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED appliance salesman to take charge of department. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., 906 King st., Alexandria, Va.

FILIPINO. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, MUST BE EXPERIENCED COOK. APT. 25, 2101 CONN. AVE. NW.

HUSBAND AND WIFE to run home-operated grocery route business; everything supplied; no money risk; earnings up to $200 in a mo. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 4402 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEN (2), neat-appearing, excel. earnings. Call mornings, Rm. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN, with initiative, to work without supervision; good chance for right man. We give you a trial to prove yourself. Miss Edelin, 715 9th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Men and women; experience preferred; not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner, established 51 years; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years; Virginia sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. Murray Room 410, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—2 young men for local circulation campaign; good pay. See Mr. Dixon, Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
To sell high-class used cars for one of the city's best Ford dealers. Floor periods, high commissions, bonuses and transportation to those who qualify. Report Monday, between 10 and 12 a. m. 2002 Nichols ave. se. Ask for Mr. Middleton.

2 NEW-CAR SALESMEN TO sell a fast-moving line of low priced cars. A wonderful opportunity for the right men.
COAST-IN, INC.,
514 8th St. S.E.
SEE MR. KAY.

CAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition on new 1938 cabs. Best in town. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION, 1260 22ND ST. NW. MET. 0400.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

RADIO SALESMAN.
Real money-making opportunity, selling refrigerators, radios, washers, ranges, etc. Mr. Lichtman, MARVIN'S CREDIT, Inc., 730 7th St. N.W.

USED CAR SALESMAN.
A complete line of used cars at prices that will move them. Highest commissions, with NO DEDUCTIONS for trade-ins. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Snyder.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

5—MEN—5
Between 22 and 45. Steady work; advancement. Requirements: Neat appearance and willingness to work. Apply 408 Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw., Monday at 10 a. m. (NO OTHER TIME).

We can use the services of three high-class men to sell new Packards and used cars. A good opportunity for the man who qualifies.
CONGRESSIONAL MOTORS
900 M St. S.E. ATlantic 7505

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref DE. 3551

UNITY Emp. center, 602 F st. nw., furnishes help on short notice; white, col. NA. 3465.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESGIRLS (6); part or full time; can make up to $10 a day; a wonderful proposition. See Mrs. Shafer, 717 17th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, typist, trial balance statements; Comcl. exp. 9 yrs., A-1 firm. NO. 5295-W.

COLORED GIRL wishes to secure day or part-time work. Good references. DK. 0553.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework as maid, no laundry; fond of children. Stay nights; $8 week. POtomac 0341-W.

JANITRESS—Job or day work. Decatur 3770-M.

LADY, white, desires part-time house work. Plain cooking. City references. Phone NOrth 2895.

NEAT colored girl desires job cooking dinners five evenings a week; good references. Call ATlantic 1762.

REFINED, cultured lady desires position as companion, practical nurse or managing housekeeper. Will travel. Has driver's permit. Best references. DEcatur 0899.

SOUTHERN girl, col.; neat, intelligent; desires g. h. w. or part-time; city ref. 1145 1st st. nw.

YOUNG colored women want steady, part-time work in the afternoon. Apt. or store. Reference. DI. 7355.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER—Acc't, experienced, wants work eve.; reas. Box 194, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR and butler. Reliable, light colored man; sober; good city reference. Stay nights. ATl. 5847-W.

MAN, col., wants work; general house repairing, plastering and brick work neatly done. Phone COl. 8179 after 5 p. m.

RELIABLE colored man wants job as chauffeur, elevator operator or porter. DI. 5749 after 3 p. m. Sunday.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job as houseman, porter, handy man. DE. 0642.

Instructions 19

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginners and advanced; studio or home. For appointment call JESSE GUNTHER, PO. 1305-J.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed, reliable, with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning industries. Write fully, giving phone, Utilities Inst., Box M-977, Wash. Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Compl. course, $50; terms. Alex. Beauty School, 605 King, Alex. Phone ALex. 4098.

Learn Profitable Profession
IN SIX WEEKS.
Alert beauty shop owners are installing body sculpture depts. This uncrowded field offers unlimited opportunities for those who can qualify by our course. Good salaries, permanent positions. Day or evening classes. Enroll now at reduced rates.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BODY SCULPTURE
1515 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0055.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes starting Feb., Sept., Oct. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Lewis graduates, both young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by many nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book gives details. Call, telephone or write for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 4236 Penn. Ave. at 23d N.W.
Telephone MEt. 4692.
Washington, D. C.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APTS.; 15 rooms; fully furnished; rent $90; income $210; $700 will handle. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H nw. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

Barbecue, restaurant, beer, wine; nearby Va.; terms. Total price, $4,000.
Beauty shop, beautiful new equipment, Northwest section; easy terms. Total price, $3,000.
Beer and wine store, off sale, Northeast section; includes 5-rm. apt.; easy terms. Total price, $1,300. No Sunday work.
Cafeteria, Northeast section; good location; easy terms. Total price, $4,500.
Gift shop, high class trade, downtown; no Sunday work. Cash price, $3,000.
Grocery and meats; good location; exceptional buy; sales over $900 weekly. Terms, $1,500 down. Total price, $4,000.
Mimeograph shop; full equipment; Dick power machine; metal table, metal storage cabinet, mimeoscope, lettering guides, stylii, art books, paper, ink and miscellaneous all for $300. Terms.
NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
Suite 647 and 648 Earle Bldg.
13th & E N.W.
REpublic 0758. Open All Day Sunday.

BEAUTY SALON, near 18th and Col. rd. nw.; doing about $125 wkly.; $1,350; sacrifice. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOP, Suburban, 5 booths, 2 shampoo basins; rent $50; good business; $1,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEST ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAPITOL HILL properties, 5 apts., guest room, showing $250 income mo.; 5 baths, 16 rooms divided in 5 apts.; $1,500 for business; terms; building for lease or sale; like rent; 4 apts., incomes $208 mo.; also 5 apts. income $150; price $650; bids for lease; terms. AT. 7562.

CIGAR AND NEWSTAND, downtown office bldg.; rent $50; doing about $200 wk'y.; $1,650. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Wonderful business; selling reason for other business; cash; reas. rent. 1032 Fairmont st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and Sandwich Shop, doing $400 cash wkly; rent $75; long lease; modern equipment; handles best products. Owner has other business; pays manager $40 week. Will sell to reliable party with $2,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN doing between $500-$600 wkly.; long lease; reas. rent; will sacrifice. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS until you see our offerings. Largest listing to choose from. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRUG STORE, liquor license, doing nice business; ten-year lease; $125 rent; established 20 years; price, $10,000; includes $5,000 stock and 1938 liquor license.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GIFT and greeting card shop; busy downtown section; well estab.; fine opportunity for owner-manager; priced very low. Address Box 195, Washington Post.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION; best location; will earn about $6,000 annually. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

GROCERY and delicatessen. Sell reasonable to real buyer. DUpont 9220.

LIQUOR STORE, OFF-SALE; good location; does over $100 daily; must sell; price $9,000 with $2,500 stock; $5,000 worth fixtures and license. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCHROOM, doing $250 weekly; rent $60; beer; $1,850; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE, with beer; $100 month rent; 9-year lease; $500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MARKET STAND handling relishes, etc.; doing excellent business; short hours; good buy. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

MUST sacrifice restaurant; will sell to colored. Call DEcatur 0172.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; beer, wine license; close estate because of death and ill.; must sacri. by Mon.; $950. DE. 0172.

RESTAURANT, beautifully equipped; Conn. ave.; cost $10,000. Owner has other business and will sacrifice for $3,800. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, with liquor; long lease; $250 rent, with 4 apts.; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING house; excellent NW. location; 6 rooms, all rented; good income; attrac. furn.; immediate sale. DEc. 0604-J.

ROOMING house, 16th and Col. rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths, all l.h.k. apts.; nicely furnished; price only $650; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; Mass. ave.; 17 rms.; clears $100 monthly and nice living quarters; $1,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 2139 Eye st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths; furnished for light housekeeping. Inc., $148. Rent, $75. $250 cash.

THE finest bar and restaurant the State of Md. For appointment ph. Berwyn 277.

VALET SHOP—Best in town; doing $800 week; bargain; you must see this to appreciate. See Mr. DiZerega.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

HERE THEY ARE
Good Southwest Location. Oil heated, small Apt. Bldg., 7 apartments, 1 and 2 room units. All furnished. Rent $70. Income, $210. Price, $850.
6TH ST. NW.—Brick building; 26 rooms, furnished; store and 2-car garage. Rent $150. Income, $350. Long lease.
HOTEL—Downtown, NW. location; 27 furnished rooms. Heat and hot water included. A real opportunity.
APT. HOUSE—Downtown, L st. nw., 17 units, all rented. Rent, $300. Income, $650. $2,000 handles.
F ST. NW., 600 block. Store and 5 apts. Lease for sale. Rent $110.
MR. ROGERS, 606 F St. NW. ME. 8352.
ROOMING HOUSE—Block Printing Office; account illness; 14 rms., 2½ baths; h.-w.h.; unusual, well furn.; terms. PO. 6392.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rms., completely furnished; oil heat; terms; reas. CO. 10153.

Rooming house on R. I. ave. just above Thomas Circle; 15 large, bright rooms; walking distance to Gov't dep'ts. Very good income; low rent. A very attractive and profitable place. Sacrifice $1,750, Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtl. 5520

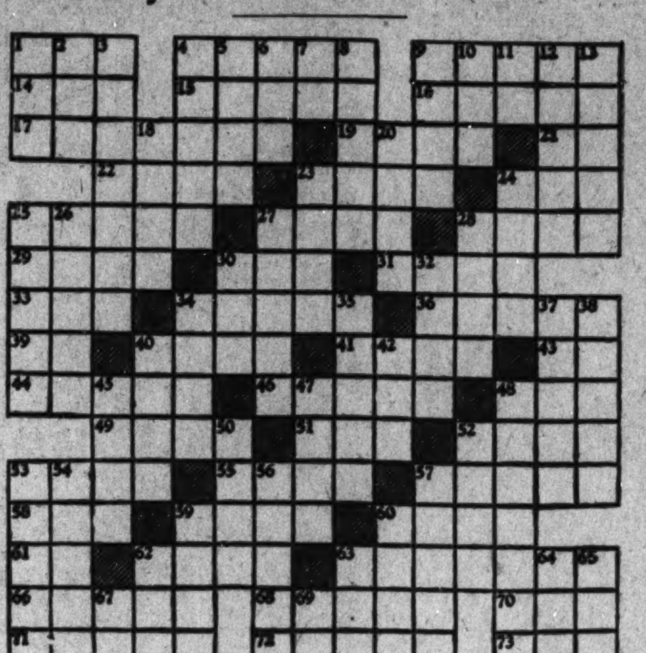
TAILOR SHOP, 1322 9th st. nw.—Fully equipped; splendid loc. Cash or terms.

ATTENTION CAFETERIA OPERATORS
We are interested in discussing with responsible cafeteria operators the sale of a well located, established and profitable cafeteria.
Applicants must be thoroughly responsible and able to show sincere interest. To these the books will be opened and all details given. Substantial cash payment required
CARL G. ROSINSKI, Realtor
Homer Building. NAtional 9254.

WILL HELP YOU TO OPEN
Bakery, Swiss pastry and home-made confectionery and ice cream branch. For information, Box M-972, Washington Post.

HIGH-CLASS cafe with liquor license; 6 apts. connected; long lease; doing over $100,000 business a year.
CAFE with liquor license; 10 rooms connected; doing over $3,000 month business. Reasonable; many other good buys.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1365.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Constellation
4 Pungent
9 Charlatan
14 Chief vein of leaf
15 Lax in principles
16 Pertaining to town
17 Breast-like
19 Average
21 Not any
22 Quarrel
23 Prize committee
24 Pronoun
25 To lift up
27 Mark of nothing
28 Type assortment
29 To conceal
30 High: abbr.
31 Drink
33 Hotel
34 Indelicate
36 Foolish
39 "The poor Indian"
40 Something done
41 Worry
43 Conjunction
44 Tangle
46 To long
48 To embrace
49 Runs
51 Danish territorial division
52 To disapprove
53 To beat
55 Horn of crescent
57 Banquet
58 Ear
59 To breathe rapidly
60 To rave
61 One
62 To ward
63 More distant
66 Mother of pearl
68 To merge
70 Epoch
71 African village
72 Fruiting spike of any cereal
73 Corded fabric

DOWN.

1 Branch
2 Long, narrow inlet
3 To refrain
4 Above
5 Headdress
6 Scepter
7 Exists
8 To raise objection
9 Wharf
10 Vase
11 Jewish month
12 Church law
13 Russian whip
18 Glacial deposit
20 Son of Aphrodite
23 Spouts out
24 Follower of Hindu philosophy
25 Ills
26 Newly discovered gas
27 Polish monetary unit
28 Dainty
30 Part of orbit
32 To admonish
34 Storm
37 Oafs
38 Grain fungus
40 Tailless amphibian
42 Skill
45 Excited
47 Levant
48 Moorland flower
50 To read metrically
52 To give opening to
53 Side
54 Pertaining to satellite
56 Excessive
57 Prospered
59 To pare
60 To scold
62 Clerical title
63 Evergreen tree
64 Before
65 To knock
67 Symbol for calcium
69 Symbol for sodium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	O	A		F	L	A	T	S		S	O	P
A	R	C		R	E	M	A	P		A	L	A
R	E	T	A	I	N		V	E	R	N	A	L
		O	R	E	A	D		C	O	D		
P	Y	R	E	S		E	P	I	C	A	R	P
L	A	S	T		A	G	R	A		L	A	R
E	M		E	S	C	R	O	L	L		C	O
A	E	S		E	R	A	S		I	T	E	M
S	N	A	R	L	E	D		S	T	A	R	S
		T	A	L		E	N	T	E	R		
T	W	I	N	E	D		E	A	R	T	H	Y
A	I	R		R	E	P	A	Y		A	U	E
A	G	E		S	N	I	P	S		R	E	T

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

BUSINESSES WANTED.
In Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Liquor stores, groceries, delicatessens, filling stations and other businesses. Confidential negotiations of sales. National Business Service, 648 Earle Bldg. RE. 0758.

$350. Dry Clean; fully equip.; rms.
$225. Conf., Variety; 2 rms. Sacrifice.
$850. Delic. (Beer); rms. Small cash.
$1,500. Groc., delic.; rms.; excell. buy.
$2,500. Rest. (beer); apt.; exc. loc. Terms.
$4,000. Rest., beer; cor.; gua. $600 wk.; tms.
$6,000. Groc. meats, guar. $1,300 wk. Rms.
$10,000. Liquor store; guar. $800 wkly.
$1,200. Rmg. house, 16 rms., 3 baths. Tms.
A. S. ECONOMON, NO. 6817 or ME. 8318.

CAFETERIA
OVER $300 DAILY BUSINESS
Downtown. Established 6 years. 7% rental 4-year lease. Whisky license. Modern fixtures. Cooling system. Seats 200; Rathskeller in basement. Clears over $10,000 yearly profit. Owner wishes to retire. Price reduced to $18,500. Terms: $6,500 down, balance $300 monthly.
BOB HOLLANDER,
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

DO YOU NEED $1,000 or less? Money available for second trusts. Call Miss Ketcham, REpublic 0673.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

AUTO LOANS UP TO
CASH IN 5 MIN. $300 CASH IN 5 MIN.

$50 For one month $1.75 Total Interest Cost

$100 For 10 months $1.92 Average Interest per month

Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS.
AYARES LOAN CO.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

Real Estate Loans 27

HOME OWNERS, BUILDERS, BROKERS. We are in the market to purchase monthly payment second trust notes on D. C., Md., Va. real estate. Prompt service; prevailing rates.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
335 Southern Bldg. DIstrict 6150.

WE HAVE funds for first trust loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166

FIRST TRUST LOANS
on improved D. C. dwellings; moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LEND
On D. C. Real Estate.
The Federal-American Co.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8032.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

LOAN WANTED—Young married man holding responsible position desires loan of $5,000, payable monthly bearing 6 per cent interest. Guaranteed payment. References gladly furnished. Box M-976, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL home, overlooking Rock Creek Valley; newly furnished room, open fireplace; twin beds, sleeping porch; private bath, shower; garage; breakfast optional. 2726 Quebec st. nw. CL. 1280.

A HOME of comfort; gentlemen; large rm.; twin beds; also single; unlim. phone; corn. Belmont, 2400 20th nw. CO. 1552.

A WELL-APPOINTED home in a good N.W. location; large, comfortable room. Congenial Jewish family; $16 mo. CO. 7551.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1516—Warm, bright room, with or without heated sleeping porch; semi-private bath; gentlemen.

A lovely neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels; priv home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $5 wk. up.

ANACOSTIA, 1215 Talbert st. se.—2 newly furn. rms.; suitable l. h. k.; unlim. phone; $7.50 wk.; adults. AT. 8193.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

APT. 33, 1835 Phelps pl. nw., 1 block west Conn. ave., nr. California st.—To Govt. employed woman, newly decorated corner rm.; warm and sunny; adj. bath. DE. 1378.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

A SINGLE front room, $3.50 week; also large first-floor room to share with man. 1841 16th st. nw.

APT. 42—1330 Mass. ave. nw.—Front room, near bath; phone; desirable.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., spacious closet; maid service; 1 block Mt. Pleasant and 14th st. cars. 2827 15th nw. AD. 6546.

ATTRACTIVE studio living room, bedroom; twin beds; private bath; large closets; phone in room; private entrance; garage; bus at door; reasonable. WA. 7158.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; large, fireplace; service; also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

BACHELOR APT., $5 WEEK.
PRIV. BATHRM., UNL. PHONE; BUS AT DOOR; BREAKFAST OPT. GREENWOOD 1309.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive bedroom or bed-living room. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Lovely front room, 3 large windows; south exposure, bath with shower; priv. home. COl. 5381.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1110—Bright, single front room; semiprivate bath; private home; near transp.; $3.50 wk. RA. 0342.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room., l. h. k.; $5 wk.; quiet, settled couple; single room, $3.

C ST. N.E., 918—Cheerful room, next bath; c. h. w.; priv. home; $12 mo. AT. 3706-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Single, double rooms; convenient transportation.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Bright front rm., 4 windows; conv.; reas. NO. 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1857—2d floor front, warm single room, southern exposure; large closet; next bath; c. h. w. Reasonable. Gentleman.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842, APT. 103—Attractive room, twin beds, next bath; $20 single or $14 each for 2. DEc. 4949.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1849—Bright front rm., near bath; oil heat; $5 wk. NO. 7419.

CAPITOL HILL, 207 6th St. N.E.—Clean, warm sleeping room, next bath; refined employed man; $3.50 week.

CATHEDRAL (off Conn.), 15 min. downtown—Large, bright room; priv. bath; quiet detached home; gentleman. AD. 3584

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn.—Pleasant room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, private home; gentleman. CO. 7487.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—3-window, modern 2d-floor room; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $18 monthly.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4410—Large room in private home; nicely furnished, for 1 or 2. Garage. EM. 4159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room; semiprivate bath; ½ block Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Just off Conn. Room, adj. bath, phone.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attrac. rm., 2 expos.; single or double; priv. family; on bus line; near Chevy Chase Club. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright room; home comforts; gentleman; garage. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, 5224 42nd st.—Well furn. front rm., priv. bath, shower; well heated; nr. cars, bus; gentleman. EM. 7020.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large frt. room, 5 windows, suitable 1 or 2 (with excel. meals optional, $35 ea.). EM. 1329.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful, warm rm., twin beds; modern, det. home; board opt.; nr. bus; ladies; $15 ea. CL. 1297.

CLEVELAND PARK—Priv. home; rooms, bath, breakfast for 2 gentle'n. COl. 4462.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438, Apt. A.—Large well-furnished room, semi-private bath, large closet. $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm, 4 baths. Men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—2d fl. rm., $18. Also dble. All conv. attr.; owner's home.

COMFORTABLY furn. front single room, semipriv bath; gentleman; $12.50 mo.; private home. 3463 14th st. nw.

CONN. AVE.—Outside room in exclusive apartment house; lady preferred. NA. 2266, ext. 412-A. $27.50.

CORNER 15th and R. I. ave. nw., 1316 15th st.—Attractively furnished; running water in rm.; walking distance; phone.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Det., private home; newly furn.; bright, sunny rm., radio, nr. bath; suit. 1 or 2 ladies; ½ blk. trans.; $18 sgle.; $25 dble. GE. 7057.

DELIGHTFUL room in private detached home for married employed couple, or single woman. CLeve. 3674 until 6; some evenings, EM. 4414.

DOWNTOWN, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 20.—Bright room, beautifully furn. in maple; innerspring mattress; instant, hot water; shower; adults; close to everything.

DOWNTOWN, 1442 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Very large 1st-floor studio room; open fireplace, private bath, shower; large glassed-in conservatory; equipped with Frigidaire and stove. DE. 5381.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 17th NW.—Very lge. 1st floor front, warm bed-liv. rm.; $4 wk ea.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely home; beautiful master bedrm. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 1106 13th st. nw.—2d floor front room, newly furn., next bath; priv. entrance; gentleman. ME. 7453.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 31—Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; $15 mo.; board opt.; unlimited phone.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th St. N.W.—Large warm rms. next bath; $3.50-$4 week.

DOWNTOWN 2139 EYE ST. NW.—Bright single room, next bath, $3.50 weekly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE—20th-O—1406 Hopkins st. nw. Double rm., kitchenette, running water, also single rm. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th st.—Single rm., $4.50 week. Double, $3.50 each; also vacancy to share, young lady, $3.50 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furnished front studio room; suitable 1 or 2 people. Unlim. phone. Instant. h. w. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1718 Riggs Pl. N.W.—Sunny front room; semi-private bath; gentleman; ½ block bus; $25. NO. 2742.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Start the new year in one of these warm, cheerful rooms; a single, a double and a triple; meals optional; prices that will happily surprise you. NO. 9404, DE. 5468.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm., in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1403 21st st.—Small single room, semi-bath, $15.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw. Clean quiet single room, hot-water heat; walking distance; gentleman.

ELDERLY lady owning new home in Chevy Chase would make special terms to employed lady driving her own car, in renting 2d-floor furnished room, with kitchen privileges if desired. EM. 4114.

EUCLID AND 14TH STS.—Home privileges; lovely furn. south exp. rm.; next bath, unlimited phone. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1312—Beautiful, large rm., 4 windows, 2 closets, twin beds ($14 ea. mo.); conv. location. AD. 9283.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Single or double rm., twin beds ($20-$30); warm, attractive, well furnished; unlimited phone.

F ST. N. W., 2007—Downtown; single, $5 up; double, $4 up; hot and cold running water in rooms; immaculately clean.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329—Attrac. rm., next b., c. h.-w. oil heat. Unlim. phone.

G ST. NW., 2020—Large room, twin beds; $32.00 mo. ME. 1525.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive room in bachelor's home; next bath; privileges; unlimited phone; $25 month. WE. 0931.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1302—Furnished room for l. h. k.; couple; very reas. CO. 0326.

GLOVER PARK, 3818 W st. nw.—Large frt. rm.; south expos.; mahogany furniture; twin beds; opt. for 1 or 2; reas. CO. 5982.

GLOVER PARK, 3723 W st. nw. Master bedroom, private bath and shower; attractive new home. EM. 7295.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th St.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOBART ST. NW., 1740—Central location, large room, twin beds; also single; new home; 2 baths; garage. AD. 9411.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601, near 16th and Col. rd.—Comfortably furnished room for gentleman in private home. COl. 4012.

HOUSEBOY—Young man, col., high school grad.; chauffeur, delivery, porter, family cook; will stay in. Martin, NO. 5607.

K ST. NW., 640, APT. 22—Large front rm., South. exp.; gent. pfd.; reas. RE. 0182.

L ST. N.W., 1402—Furnished room; private bath, hot and cold water; maid service; gentlemen only. NA. 3577.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Comfortable, light, single, double room, studio couch, twin beds; unlimited phone; c. h. w.

LAMONT ST. NW., 605—Large room, next bath, $15 mo. Private family. CO. 1610-J.

LARGE 5-window dble. front room; unlim. phone; walk. dist.; refined home; breakfast optional. 1737 Q st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1329 Thomas Circle—Front rooms; single, double, $16-$20 month.

M ST. NW., 1000—Large & small front rm., l. h. k. suite, nicely furn.; adults. DI. 7183

MADISON ST. NW., 830—Well-furn. single rm. next bath; c. h. w.; private home; bus at door; $16. GE. 1630.

MD. AVE. NE., 1304—Large front rm., l. h. k., bath, shower; priv. home; phone.

MD. AVE. NE., 1312—Large, cozy l. h. k. rm., gas, elec., oil heat; reasonable.

MANOR CIRCLE, 10—New home, front rm., next bath; oil heat; use phone; ½ blk. bus. Lady preferred. SHep. 3588-J.

MASS. AVE. AND 12TH ST. N.W.—New Berne Apt. 23, 2nd floor; very desirable, nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Front rm., southern exposure; nicely furnished; gentleman; new private det. home. CL. 0542.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1408, just off 14th st. 2d floor suite, 1 or 2 bedrooms and kitchen-dinette combined; screened porch; completely furnished. CO. 7468-J.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1866—Comfortable single or double room; nicely furnished; private home; gentlemen. ADams 4349-J.

MONTELLO AVE. NE., 1111—Large front, bedrm., 5 windows; also small bedrm., lovely furnished.

MT. PLEASANT, 18th and Park rd.—Sacrifice 3-story brick, 9 rms, 1½ baths; gar.; $7,500. Any reas. down payment, balance like rent. Mr. Miller, ME. 5400.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 (Ingleside Terrace)—Attractive large front room; shower, bath; private home. ADams 2698-W.

N ST., 1426—Walking distance, neat well-heated, large single rm., cont. hot water, owner; phone; $16; gentleman.

NR. 18th and Columbia rd.—Bright, comf. rm., next bath; priv. apt. Conv. 2 car lines. Call evenings, CO. 4306.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw Sunny, warm studio rm., next bath; emp. lady; ref.; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6875-J

NEAR Wardman Park, 2813 27th st. nw.—2d fl. front; well furn.; near bath, shower; twin beds if desired.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2865 29th nw. Studio Basement rm.; attractive, warm. Built-in furniture; gentleman. AD. 6205.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Large, attractive front rm; suitable for 1 or 2; private home; meals optional. AD. 0343.

NEW HOME in restricted Northwest section; convenient to bus; bright room; newly furn.; suitable for 1 or 2; semi bath; breakfast if desired. EM. 7811

NEWLY furn. rm., bath with shower; innerspring matt.; south. expos.; lady. CLev. 3641.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Well-heated front room; innerspring mattress; c. h. w.; private family; $5 wk. PO. 2427-J.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2407—Nicely furn. room; private family; $3.50 single; $6 double; board if desired.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 436—Large front room, twin beds, double closet; unlimited phone, refined adult home; bus at door; meals if desired. GE. 4507.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well furnished single studio rm., $15; also single rm., $16; near bath; private home. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1325—2 large rms., priv. bath; heat, elec.; use phone; also rm. adjoining bath; private home; adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, warm, bright corner room, pleasant outlook, fine bed, near bath; also small room, $10 month; near cars. CO. 10322.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New det. home; well furn. sing. rm.; priv. ba.; shower; priv family; 1 blk. bus. $20. NO. 1842.

PETWORTH, 4407 8th st. nw.—Front rm., priv. home; gentleman; $3.50. CO. 6711.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; semiprivate bath; adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PETWORTH (205 Varnum St. N.W.)—Lge., well-furn. room, next bath; conv. cars, bus; unlim. phone; reas. CO. 2827-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE St. NW., 1753—Gentleman, single room, adjoining bath; inner-spring mattress, oil heat, unlimited phone.

RESEARCH MEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers; comfortable, $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 wk.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (between R and S Sts. Off 16th)—Warm sleeping and housekeeping rooms; $4 and $5.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large, well-furnished room; also smaller; semi-private bath; private home; gentlemen.

THE BALFOUR, 2000 16th St. N. W. (Apt. 44)—1 or 2 comfortable outside rms. Conv. to cars and bus; reas. NO. 3443.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers, elev.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1503—Comfortably furnished room, next bath shower, ½ blk. transp.; private home; $15 mo. GE. 4033.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236—Basement, large living room, comfortable bedroom; new twin or double deck beds; private shower, l. h. k. permitted, private entrance; garage opt. CO. 7332.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 628, off Ga. ave.—Nicely furnished large room, innerspring mattress; $20, or $12.50 ea. for CO. 2470-R.

WYOMING APT.—Marvelous view; single room with private bath; only employed woman apply. Telephone DE. 0771.

4TH ST. NW., 4810—Well furn. master bedrm., next bath; single, $20; double, $25; private home; 1 blk. bus. GE. 5364.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 3912—Attractive room next bath; use of living room; c. h. w.; phone; $15 single; $20 double. COlumbia 8213.

13TH ST. N.W., 4729—Bright, warm balcony room near bath; cont. hot water, breakfast if wished; no other roomers; unlim phone; garage; 1 sq. 2 car lines; owner; transp. to Agric. Bldg if wish.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms. front; l. h. k., $6.50 wk.; house, 3 rms., b., $8 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1143—Nicely furn. warm rooms, single, double, semi-bath, home privileges, phone, reasonable.

15TH ST. SE., 716—Well-furn. front rm.; ½ blk. transp.; single, $5; double, $6. LI. 8159-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Large comfortable basement room, kitchen, bath; priv. entrance.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large frt. rm., twin beds or single; $18, 1; $25, 2. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 2—Large room, spacious closet, next bath; unlimited phone; $20. PO. 5597.

16TH ST. NW., 3529—Large, well-furnished rooms; glassed inclosed porch; adjoining bath; suitable for gentleman or couple; bus line; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 1617—Quiet, well-heated house; sunny front rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; also single. 1 square Connecticut avenue. POt. 4864.

21ST ST NW., 1628—Highly desirable single room, next to shower; for gentlemen. Excellent location. PO. 4044.

30TH ST. NW., 1510—Large, bright rm., suitable 1 or 2; near bath; unlimited phone; close to bus. Single, $20; double, $25 NA. 4864.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Warm clean outside rooms. Elevator. Hotel service. $1 per day; $6 per week. ME. 8352.

YORK HOTEL 935 9th St. NW.—Warm, clean, outside rooms, $5 per week. MEt. 7377.

WEBSTER ST. N.W.—1612.
Private home. Large, clean room; near bath; 1 or 2; conv. trans.; reas. AD. 2472.

1731 K ST. N.W.
Nicely furnished room for men only. Single or double. Rent $25.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle—Large 2d floor room; well heated; private home; on bus line; $25. NO. 5525.

1746 K ST. NW., AT CONN.
Apt. 36—Front studio room; $30. ME. 4305.

CLEVELAND PARK
Sunny 2d-floor front, next bath, in quiet residential section; 1 block west Conn. ave. and neighborhood shopping center; breakfast optional. 3502 30th st. nw. CL. 1977.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W. Single rooms, weekly from $7; double, weekly $10. Special monthly rates from $28. Excellent hotel service. NAtional 8130.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

HOTEL
LOGAN
13th at Logan Circle
North 2000
Newly decorated rooms, double and twin beds with private bath and telephone.
$36.00
per month

COLORED, 21st st. nw., 523—Comfortable, quiet, sunny single rm., next bath; $3; before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m. DI. 3119.

COLORED—Front room, kitchenette, semi-bath, l. h. k., heat, elec., gas. LI 7777-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EYE ST. NW., 2132—2 rooms, kitchenette, 1st floor; reasonable.

OFF 16TH-DECATUR—Large warm bay window rm.; conv. bath; also single; priv. home, oil heat, unlim. phone; convenient. PO. 5375.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEAR 19TH AND H STS. NE.—1 room, kitchenette, suitable l. h. k.; next bath, heat, gas, light inc.; $25. AT. 8487.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Unfurnished or will furnish single or connecting rooms; grill allowed; reasonable; near car and bus. Call Met. 2694.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; fireplace; corner home; gentleman. PO. 0458.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Home-cooked meals; privileges; unlim. phone; near trans.; $8 wk.; sleep. rms., $4. CO. 1291.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer st. nw.—2nd floor room for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front room, twin beds, fireplace; $65 for 2.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Large studio room, to share with refined young man. Excellent meals. DE. 2567.

CONVENIENT desirable location. 2009 Wyoming ave. nw., ½ sq. off Conn.—A well-appointed 18x22 south. expos. rm.; fireplace; adj. bath; excel. meals assured.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw.—2 vacancies share; young men; excellent board; $25; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—A few choice openings at the Chancellor Club for young men and young ladies. This lovely home is an ex-embassy, located close in and still in one of the finest residential districts. The meals and living conditions are excel. and the very low prices will happily surprise you. Investigate and be convinced. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2208 Que St. N.W.)—Large front double room, twin beds; 2 meals; Southern cooking. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity, 1601 21st st. nw.—Lovely double, triple rooms; switchboard; delicious food. NO. 2163.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man, priv. home; good home cooking; $30 mo. AT. 2592.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 629—Newly dec. master bedrm., nr. bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; also other sleep. rms.; b'rd opt. AT. 6735.

EDGEWOOD ST. NE., 630—Double room for married couple or 2 gentlemen; private home; ½ blk. transp.; superb meals.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large double room; attractive surroundings; unusual meals. Convenient location. Reasonable.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2021 (Conn. ave.-R). Gentlewoman share home with responsible party or couple; excellent meals; ref.

HOME comforts; refined white family; excel. meals; also rms. with use of kitchen. 1518 R st. nw. DEc. 0172.

KALORAMA RD.—2 sgle rms.; owner's h.; ex. meals; garage avail. AD. 0202.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Large single front rm., extra-large closet; accommodate 1 or 2; priv. home; select food. AD. 1521.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 659—Comf. room; next bath; single or double; excellent home cooking; transp. at door; reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Attractive 2d-floor front twin-bed room; also single; delicious meals; unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3409—Detached private home; 2nd floor front room, twin beds semipriv. bath; $75 mo. double. CO. 5254.

PARK PL. (new), 3230—Front, single rm.; also twin bedrm.; Kosher meals. AD. 2576

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Single or double rm.; nr. Dupont cir.; home cooking. DE. 5225.

WOODRIDGE—Priv. home; double or twin beds; cedar closet; nr. bath; c. h. w.; couple or gents; $30 ea.; gar. NO. 9183.

R ST. SE., 2341—Double and single rooms; c. h. w.; private home. LIne. 1804-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred.

COLONIAL CLUB
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Unexcelled food where a congenial atmosphere exists, running water in rooms, shower, walking distance; $33 up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

THE LENOIR
1706 19th st. nw.—Pleasant rooms, delicious meals. High standards of a private home. Attention to individual preferences.

OPEN EX-EMBASSY HOME
2209 Mass. Ave. N.W., room for 3; $40 month each. Also single, double rooms. Choice meals; distinctive address; refined young people.

MANSION CLUB
2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Large triple and double rooms with semi-private baths and showers, for ladies or gentlemen. Also single vacancies. Congenial atmosphere. DUpont 9523.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALLISON ST. NW., 809 (nr. Ga. Ave.)—2 large rooms, kit.; quiet home; c. h. w.; elec. refrigeration; gas, light, heat; near cars, bus; $45. Adults only.

ALL COMFORTS of a refined home. Four rooms, bath, elec. refrig., phone, etc. Fine location. Adults. Georgia 4044.

APT. 406, 1801 K ST. NW.—2-room private bath apt.; shower; to responsible party.

APTS.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; close to downtown; $35 to $75 per month. 2013 Columbia rd. nw.

ARTISTICALLY furnished apt.; centrally located; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room glassed-in solarium, dining room, kitchen, bath; available Feb. 1; rental, $125 Phone ADams 6155.

ATTRACTIVE 2 room, kit., bath apt. on Conn ave. near Zoo. COlumbia 2145, Apt. 217.

ATTRACTIVE new apt. bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; newly furn. 3 rms., bath, kit., separate thermostat, auto. heat; ldry. fac.; $49.50. SH. 1339.

ATTRACT. 2 rms. kit. bath. porch; married couple. $50 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, private bath with shower; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished. Gas, elec., frigidaire, heat included; $60. Adults. References.

BURTON, 2120 G ST. NW.—1 rm., kitchen, semipriv. bath; gas, light; $9 week. $35 month. Also sleeping rooms.

C ST. NE., 1702—Corner home, newly furn. living room, bedroom, complete kitchen, bath; Electrolux, radio, phone, heat, gas, electric included; $50 mo.; adults.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138, Apt. 102—One room, foyer and bath; nicely furn.; reas. Apply manager, NOrth 0657.

CAVALIER—(Sublease). Attractive living room, dinette, kitchenette. No. 306. Reas.

CHINESE style, sunny, 2-rm. bath apt. for one person; grill, Frigid., $47.50, incl. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. L (off Conn. at M).

COL. RD. NW., 1335—2 large connecting rooms, completely furnished; ideal for 4; electric refrig., running water. CO. 4474.

COLESVILLE RD. AT 16TH—Beautifully furn. 2 bedroom apt.; spacious, sunny; excellent neighborhood; on bus line; sublease several months. SHepherd 4846-J.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apt. in the Wyoming. DEc. 4722.

CORNER APT.—Overlooking city. 1 rm., kit., bath. 1025 15th st. nw. Apt. 505.

E ST. NE., 326—First-floor apt., 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath. Including phone, gas, heat, elec. radio. Reasonable.

PINE LOCATION, A-1 condition; sunny liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; $55 incl. gas, elec., refrig.; adults. 735 Quebec pl. nw.

FULTON ST. NW., 3120—2 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath, h.-w. heat, gas elec. EM. 1586.

GA. AVE., 8512—3 rms., bath, nicely furn.; heart of Silver Spring, on bus route; priv. entrance; oil heat; all conv.; accom. 4; $45. SH. 2792.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management. Frigidaire, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn. COlumbia 9021.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Furnished apt., 2 outside rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath. Corner home. Reas. AD. 1740.

K ST. NW., 2517, Apt. 101—Young woman to share my clean, roomy 1-rm., kit., bath apt.; piano; meals; $36 month.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, large room and kitchenette, 5 windows, heat, light, phone, gas, garden; furn. complete. New innerspring mattress, all incl. only $28. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Ideal location. 7056 Eastern av. Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 2087.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1702—2 nice large rms., kit., bath. Frigid.; good heat; A-1 condition; $40.50. Key 1701 N. Capitol st.

LOVELY modernistic apt.; new development; grand piano; unusual color scheme; oil burner; $57.50. EMerson 0874.

MASS. AVE. NE., 611—2d-floor apt.; bath; oil heat, c. h. w., Frigidaire, light, gas furnished; good location.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Basement apt.; nicely furn. 1 rm. kit., nr. bath; $28.

MOTHER WITH son, 10 years old, desires to share her 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment with another lady (no objection to a child); just off Columbia road in convenient section. For details phone COlumbia 6164 before 6 p. m.

The Cavalier
A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3600

The Baronet
A Gentleman's Apartment
1737 H Street N.W.
Suites are tastefully furnished ... living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop or theater.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
MODERATE RENTALS
Manager, NA. 1572
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2280

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

MT. PLEASANT—Overlooking Rock Creek; French basement; one large rm., kit., bath; everything new; $45. 3326 19th nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1409—Large kit.-dinette, living room, bedroom, priv. bath; elec., heat furn.; $45; adults only. LI. 6683.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2045—Newly equipped roomy apt., suitable 3 or 4 employed adults. $50 to $60 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furnished; Steinway concert grand piano, Oriental rugs, finest appoints.; complete kitchenette; maid service; $95.

STONELEIGH COURT, Apt. 209—1 rm., bath; Frigidaire; radio; maid service.

TAKOMA—Bed-liv., combined kitchen, bath adjoining; elec. refrig.; garage; adults. Private entrance. $32.50. SHep. 1428.

UNIQUE, clean 2 rms., kit., b.; sunny; none nicer; so reas. 641 Maryland ave. ne.

WOODRIDGE, 1718 17th st. ne.—Living rm., bedroom, kitchen, heat, light, gas, elec refrig.; 1 blk. transportation; adults. DEcatur 2989-J.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this. Cozy front room and kitchenette, $4.

16TH ST. NW., 1915 (Apt. 62)—Bright corner apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with shower. Completely furnished.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351 (near Park road)—Basement apartment; 2 rms., kit., private entrance. Very reas. CO. 4731.

1919 19TH ST. NW.—3-room front apt., facing park; attractive; electric refrigeration; janitor service; $65. POtomac 2614.

2011 I STREET N.W.—Cheerful, light front basement room with fireplace; built-in bookcases and private bath; for single person; nonhousekeeping. $30.

HERMAN E. GASCH & SON,
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont nw. 1-rm. "efficiency" apt., elec. refrig., $48. Also connecting or single rms. with bath, $6-$8. L. h. k. apt.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

$51.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in a most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished, $52.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 or 4 rooms and bath; suitable for couple or 4 employed girls. CLar. 441.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; refrig., heat, hot water free; $45-$55. WE. 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; south exposure. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—1st floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen; refined tenant; unfurnished; $40.

THE FAIRFAX,
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rooms and bath., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY, from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $45 unfurn., $75 furn., with full hotel service. Inspection invited.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL Apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Oxford kitchen cabinets; colored tile baths, refrigeration; $55 and up. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—3 lovely rooms and private bath; living room 16 x 25; heat, electricity, unlimited phone; 16th st. bus at door; reasonable. RA. 5425.

ALTON APTS., 1445 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; cross-ventilation; free refrigeration; elevator.

BEAUTIFUL N.W. Section—2 rms., kitchen, pvt. bath and phone; gas, elec. furn.; Frigid.; conv. transp. Adults. RAn. 3685.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator; switchboard; Frig.; $35 to $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Attr. 2-rm., k. and b.; $45; close to stores, theaters, etc.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration, Res. Mgr. CL. 0580.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 614, nr. 7th and Decatur. 2 rms., kit., encl. porch, gas, elec., heat, refrig.; reasonable to empl. couple.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1318 (bet. E and F Sts.)—A desirable two-room apartment; second floor, for l. h. k., with sink, gas range, h.-w. h., gas, elec., semi-bath. Responsible party. $22 a month.

FLOWER AVE., 1105 (Takoma Park, Md.)—See Mr. McCallum, Apt. A; very attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch; very reasonable rent. Also one 3-room, kitchen, jr. dining room, bath, private garage; new building, or call Dixie Realty Co., NAt. 8880.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., ba.; good heat; c.h.w.; nr. stores, cars. $38.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—1st floor; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gas heat, elec.; gar. space, $52.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

IRVING ST. NW. 1467—2nd floor apt., newly decorated; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrig.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 203—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; hot-water heat; adults; $28. Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LARGEST, LIGHTEST, CLEANEST APT. for price—3 bright rooms, kit., bath; adults. Lavenia, 618 F st. ne.

MASS. AVE. NE., 709—Entire second floor, 2 large rooms, kit. and bath, rear porch; c. h. w., $40. NAtl. 6864.

MODERNISTIC 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; conveniently located; new bldg., 2nd floor. Apply Apt. 103, 5601 Georgia ave.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT (1646 Park Rd. N.W., end of car line)—2 large rooms, private bath, large kitchen with dinette; all new equipment; use of nice yard; ½ block transportation, stores, Sacred Heart; $45; everything included. Adults.

NEAR 16TH ST., above Park Rd.—Entire 1st floor; 4 expos., 5 rms., bath, porches, elec. refrig., heat, hot water furn.; rent reduced; to 2 or 3 adults. CO. 8504-W.

NEW BLDG.—Modernistic 2 room, kitchen and bath apt.; Frigidaire; ideally located; avail. immediately; reas. 5601 Georgia ave. Apply Apt. 103.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Lot 80x124. Fully equipped; built-in cabinets; open fireplace; $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON, FALLS CHURCH 735.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495 (Just off 16th st.)—1 rm. and bath; 3 rms. and bath.
A. S. GARDINER, NA. 0334.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK (3420 16th St. N.W.)—1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. COlumbia 7230.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Union Station Plaza—You will like this large, 4-room apartment with bath and kitchen for only $50. Drive to 327 2nd st. ne., see it today Key with janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PARK PL. S.E., 2325—3 bright rooms, l.-h. k.; kit., bedrm. and liv. rm.; heat, gas light incl.; adults; unl. ph., LIn. 8460.

RANDALL MANSIONS, 19th and Lamont Sts. N.W.—Foyer, 20-ft. living rm., dressing rm., murphy bed, jr. dining rm., kit and bath, $49.50.

RICARDO, 3625 16th St. N.W.—Spacious living rm., dressing rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kit. and bath, $50.00.

RICHELIEU, 1750 Harvard st. nw.—Foyer, living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette and bath, $52.50.

ROANOKE APT., 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, all outside; large porch, south, and west. expos. See janitor.

RUTLAND COURT, 1725 17th st. nw.—Bachelor apt., 1 large room, bath, large closet; newly dec.; $29.50, NO. 7951.

SEE TODAY 945 Longfellow st. nw.—Lovely renovated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath units. Refrigeration. Only $45; incl. heat and h. w. See janitor or call CO. 1882. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available
RANDALL H HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DEcatur 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1316—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, heat, light and phone. $45.

TAKOMA—2 nice rms., large kitchen, bath, 2 entrances; priv. garage; $35. SH. 1428.

THE BARBARA (821 Maryland ave. ne.)—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, h. w. and refrig. free. Completely redecorated corner apt. Price very reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434; other apts. available.

W ST. NW., 3915—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; gas heat, Frigid., screened porch; $45.50. CLeveland 2166.

WINOLA APTS. (1006 Mass Ave. N.W.)—5 large outside rooms, bath; completely redecorated; $50 mo. ME. 1525.

19TH ST. NE., 767—3 rms., kitch., bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; adults; $35 mo.; refs.

1109 STAPLES ST N.E. Apt. 1.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat & hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Brightwood Courts—5320 8th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50, $55; gas, electricity, refrigeration included.
Theodore L Heitmuller GE. 8775

GEORGETOWN—$40.
Newly decorated, large, 4-room and bath apartment. Heat furnished; convenient location.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

1101 D ST. NE.
Corner flat (lower floor), 4 rms., kitchen and bath, hot-water heat. Convenient to car lines, school, church and store. Back and side yards. $42.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. NW. NAtl. 5908.

5406 CONN. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $55.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $40.50.
H. H. CARTER,
Met. Bank Bldg. NAtional 4178.

TILDEN GARDENS
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $75 to $105 month.
CLEVELAND 5334.

223 6th ST. S.E., NO. 1— 3 r., b., elec. refg.	$52.50
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E., NO. 5— 3 r., b., elec. refg.	52.50
914 S. C. AVE. S. E., NO. 4— 3 r., b. and porch	52.50
1626 21ST PL. S.E., NO. 4— 4 r., b., elec., refg. and porch	52.50
216 MD. AVE. N. E., NO. 5— 5 r., b., elec. refg.	50.00
1634 D ST. N.E.— 3 r., b., elec. refg. (gas and elec.)	47.50
310 E. CAP. ST., NO. 4— 3 r., b., elec. refg. and porch	47.50
635 A ST. S.E.— 5 r., b.	45.00
4 r., b.	40.00
631 B ST. N. E., NO. 4— 3 r., b., elec. refg. and porch	42.50
118 3D ST. S. E., 3D FL.— 2 r., b.	40.00
719 8TH ST. S. E.— 3 r., b.	35.00
122 D ST. S. E., NO. 2— 3 r., b.	32.50

FURNISHED

1514 POT. AVE. S. E.— 6 r., b., elec. refg.	$58.00

FLATS (NOT HEATED).

513 B ST. S. E., NO. 2— 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	$42.50
225 11TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	38.50
1437 K ST. S. E., NO. 2— 4 r., b., gas h., elec.	38.00
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S. E., NO. 4— 4 r., b., gas h., elec.	38.00
313 11TH ST. S.E.— 4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	32.50
339 17TH ST. S. E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
1353 E ST. S. E., NO. 3— 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
508 G ST. S. E.— 3 r., b., elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S. E. LIncoln 0084.

THE EARL
115 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

La Salle Apts.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
We invite you to inspect this beautiful Duplex Studio apartment, consisting of a twenty-one foot ceiling living room with large open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and pantry, its graceful open staircase leading to the second floor with TWO large bedrooms and two combination tub and shower bathrooms. A modern home within itself for the very low rental of $150.00 per month.
Also non-housekeeping apartments of one room and bath and two rooms and bath at a very moderately low rental. One, three and four room, kitchen and bath apartments from $50.00 to $110.00 per month. Some are now available.
Manager on Premises

Completely Reconditioned for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$50—1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; southern exposure. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigerator.

$50—822 18th ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.

$50—101 WILLARD AVE.
(At Wisconsin and Western Aves.) Top floor of 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, bath and lavatory, porch; heat and hot water furnished.

$55—2300 18th ST. N.W.
5-room corner apartment; all large, outside rooms; fine condition; electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

ONE 2-room apartment, southern and western exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1017 13TH ST. N.W.—$40.
2 rms., kit., bath; within walking distance downtown. DI. 7117. Eves., call NA 9459.

702 5TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

$35 is an extremely low rental for this comfortable apartment value, consisting of 1 room, bath and pullman kitchen with electric refrigeration; conveniently located in one of Washington's finest residential sections; 1½ blocks from 18th and Columbia rd.; near street cars and bus lines; must be seen to be fully appreciated. Key with janitor. 2d floor front. 1756 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$32.50, $67.50
Refrigeration on h. c.; switchboard; Elevator.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager AD. 6939.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed........$65.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 8245.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$75.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$82.50
Free refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
CHOICE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
A few very attractive 1-room, Pullman-kitchen apartments, consisting of small foyer, double exposures, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror, large closet with rollaway bed; all apartments thoroughly renovated.
REASONABLE RENTALS
The NEW AMSTERDAM is a modern fireproof building; well situated in Columbia Heights, overlooking the city; it is convenient to street car and bus line, shopping center, churches, schools and theaters; it is well managed and offers 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house current.
"The Ideal Place to Live"
COLUMBIA 7400.

THE HILLSIDE,
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.,
Just Off Meridian Park.
2 rooms, grill, tiled bath, corner apt., large, airy rooms, G. E. refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service $35

THE PLYMOUTH,
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
A Select Downtown Home.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractively arranged kitchens; G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, mirrored doors; walking distance Govt. bldgs., stores, etc. .... $50.00 and $62.50

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. N.W.
"Walk to Work."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; elevator service $45.00

AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
706 11th St. N.W. NAtional 8639.

Rents Reduced
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric current included $32.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr. Dec. 0784
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
Realtors
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

2151 California St. N.W.
Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and large pantry. Two exposures and porch.
$75.00
(Including Gas and Electricity)
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

New Apartment
7th & Taylor Streets N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath; screened porch, $52.50.

New Apartment
2nd Street near "T" Street N.E.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath—screened porch. Only a few left at $52.50. Heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$47.50 up

The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$47.50

The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8039

First Woman in 'Nut Club'

Associated Press Photo.

Julia Chandler became the first woman member of the "Nut Club" at New York by climbing virtually to the top of the experimental television antenna above the mooring mast on the Empire State Building. This picture was taken at the top of the climb, 1,287 fet up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.
$45.00 and $52.50.
All outside apartments. Janitor service. Open for inspection.
NEW.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S. E.
LIncoln 0085.

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Near Sacred Heart Church.
6 rooms, recreation hall, pantry, bath, porch; low rental.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apartment, 5 rooms and bath; free electric refrigeration; $60.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.; 2 car lines, stores, schools; 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $45; 3 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $55; corner apt.; large closets; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.

THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; corner apt.; free elec. refrigeration; $57.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Studio apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, large porch; very reasonable rental.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $30.

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Apply Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room and bath $35.00
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 2740

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Front apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

THE MANSIONETTES are an ACHIEVEMENT in Small Apartment DESIGN

MIRAMAR
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
Right Downtown

SOME FEATURES OF MANSIONETTES:
FREE RADIO
FREE FRIGIDAIRE
PARQUET FLOORS
CARPETED CORRIDORS

$50.00—Efficiency apartment, large living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room, Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$72.50—Beautiful front apartment. Living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything. Save car fare and time.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Open and lighted until 10 p.m.

See Manager on Premises. Pot. 5600
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms; bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW.

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEX APTS.,
5919 13th St. N.W.
Available February 1.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened concrete back porch; heat, hot water. Janitor service furnished. $69.00.
Grady Built and Managed.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
Realtors,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent
Parquet Floors, Carpeted Corridors, Concealed Radiation, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Elevators
Resident Manager, COl. 5205 or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b $55

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b..$47.50 to $52.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b..........$45.00

2910 18th ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—4 r., k. & b. inc. elec. for light & ref., gas and heat....$55.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 115—1 r. & b. $24
Apts., 2 r., k. & b..$40.00 to $47.50

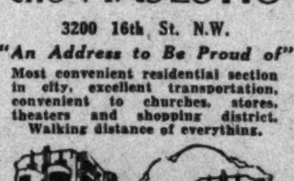
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b $42.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b. $62.50

1224 Holbrook St. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 r., k. & b. $35.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Washington's finest
New Ultra Modern Apartment
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.



See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."

Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets.

Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $57.50

$57.50 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

$90 to $95 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

ON CAPITOL HILL
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50-$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00-$65.00
See Resident Manager, ATl. 5050.

1423 R ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath $60
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

632 MASS. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; entirely reconditioned. $42.50.
THEODORE L. HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

314 V ST. N.E.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
$42.50.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, hall, butler's pantry, bath, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.......$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Electric Refrigerator.
$50.00.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
(Just north of Mass. Avenue)
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Refrigeration on House Current
Corner Apartments
Elevator
Newly Decorated
Resident Mgr. ME. 0635

Near the Capitol
The New Haven
236 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Close to Government Printing Office and Congressional Library.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath $42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath $55.50
- Refrigeration on House Current
- Redecorated Throughout
- Hardwood Floors
- 24-Hour Elevator Service

Res. Mgr.—AT. 5182

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator—Resident Manager

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50
(3 exposures)
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

1447 Chapin Street N.W. Near Meridian Hill Park, very desirable apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and Resident Manager.	$52.50
1410 M Street N.W. Iroquois. Centrally located downtown building. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current, Resident Manager, elevator service.	$70.50
5430 Connecticut Avenue, Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath	$55.00
2138 California St. N.W. One-half block west of Conn. Ave. One room and bath.	$30.00
One room, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager.	$45.00
3900 14th Street N.W. Randolph Terrace. Located on Randolph St., between 14th and 16th Sts. One room, dressing room with roll-away bed, kitchen, dinet and bath.	$48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager.	$64.50
1235 Randolph Street N.W. Newly decorated apartments. One room, kitchen and bath.	$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.	$47.50
1549 35th Street N.W. In Georgetown, near Western High School. Very attractive apartment. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch.	$55.00
314 2nd Street N.E. This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath.	$55.00
2445 15th Street N.W. Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath.	$52.50
644 Mass. Avenue N.E. Stanton Manor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated.	$52.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, Electric Refrigerator.
Resident Manager.
$62.50.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

310 Delafield Place N.W.
Duplex, heat furnished, Frigidaire. 2 r., din., kit., bath porch $49.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

405 V ST. N.E., APT. 4.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.$39.50
415 MELLON ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, yard............$41.00
570 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, yard.....$40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..................$45.00
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.......$52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Rednor; elevator; refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Two Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Front apartment; 2 exposures
ELECTRICITY *(for cooking, lighting and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.; refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard, resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer. Conveniently located. Res. mgr., Apt. 1.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

Live On Connecticut Avenue
The Dupont Circle apartments
Every convenience and comfort await you at the Dupont Circle Apartments—overlooking beautiful Dupont Circle. Inspect now!
2 rooms and bath, $52 up.
2 rooms, serving pantry and bath, $62 up.
Completely furnished at an additional cost. Free electricity, 24-hr. elevator service. Full hotel service available.
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

SELECT APARTMENTS
Immediate Possession

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

221 F ST. N.W.
Exceptional value—downtown apt. 1 room and bath, $27.50.
See Resident Manager

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
Near Senate Office Building
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 and 6 room and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, theaters and stores. Market within walking distance. $68.50 and $70.00.
Free Parking on Premises.

1800 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Electric Refrig. on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

Reason Enough!
6 good reasons for calling on Waggaman-Brawner to help you solve your rental problem. Give them your immediate attention. For additional information, call ME. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE.
An address of distinction. Large, bright corner apartment affording desirable exposures. 3 rooms, reception hall, foyer, bath and kitchen. Rentals moderate. See Janitor.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Attractively decorated 1 or 2 room apartments with fully tiled baths and showers. Custom-built kitchen equipment and electrolux. Gas included at $42.50 and $51. Call janitor direct from lobby.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
A truly modern unit consisting of 2 rooms, new efficiency kitchenette, tile bath with built-in shower and dinette. Community yard; Venetian blinds; electrolux; gas free. Enjoy effortless housekeeping at the low rental of $55.

THE NEWLON
Live in this well-kept building. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch at $52.50. One-room apartments reasonably priced. 1440 R St. N.W. Key at Apartment 22. Convenient to street car, bus lines and stores.

206 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Modern duplex apartments. 3 rooms, dinette, tile bath; custom-built kitchen. Reduced from $57.50 to $54.50. Also 2-room apartment reduced from $52.50 to $49.50. Heat and hot water free. Both have electrolux, porch and rear yard.

2100 15th St. S.E.
Anacostia's most modern apartment 2 rooms, dining alcove, tinted tile bath, kitchen; heat and hot-water free. electrolux refrig. Monel sinks and Venetian blinds.
Now $51

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

Choice Apartments—Management of
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST N.W.
Apts. of 1 rm., bath to 6 rms., kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining rm., garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $62.50

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$50.00 to $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.

1020 Monroe St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.........$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator. Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Refrigeration. Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall. $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.

2801 Penn. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
New Building. Venetian Blinds. Gas Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$52.50 & $55.00

• SUBURBAN •

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
2 rms., kitchen, dining alcove and bath $54.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Refg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; front; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

Newly Modernized
Old Georgetown
3300 Prospect St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $57.50 & $60.00
Heat (oil burner), Hot Water Furnished. Outside rooms. Elect. Refrigeration—Hardwood floors.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
Realtors
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

THE HOME
640 K Street N.W.
$57.50 —Apt. 51—4 rooms, kit. and bath.
THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
$37.50 —Apt. 25—2 rooms and bath. Frigidaire, electric grille.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 45—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3120 R STREET N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 22—2 rooms, kit. and bath.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 42—2 rooms, kit. and bath. G. E. refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

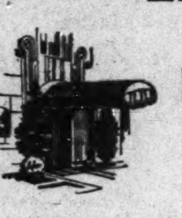
1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch electric refrigeration $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.. 125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch 85.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. Shopping Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. Cars and Shops.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 and $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2544 17TH STREET N.W.
(½ block off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
1750 16TH SREET N.W.
(Corner 16th and S. opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $45.00.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

LIVING at Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!



Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING A DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOME, OFFERING CONVENIENCE, LUXURIOUS LIVING AND EXCELLENT SURROUNDINGS
SEE THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
★
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
—ON THE TERRACE—
★
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....$55.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath..$72.50 up
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION
DE LUXE, MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTOR—AGENTS NA. 9300

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec.refg. Key at Apt. 104.
222 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. refg. Key with janitor, 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch $50.00
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included. Elevator.
3616 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and solarium $62.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and solarium $67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath..$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$37.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room., kit and bath. ....$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette, $55 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Switchboard Service.
630 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 up
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEWLY RENOVATED
Elec., Gas Included in Low Rent.
Bedroom, liv. rm., dinette, hall, kit., bath; south expos. Also 2 bedrms., foyer, liv. rm., kit., bath; elev. service; near stores, cars and schools. CHILDREN WELCOME. Res. Mgr., ADams 9893.

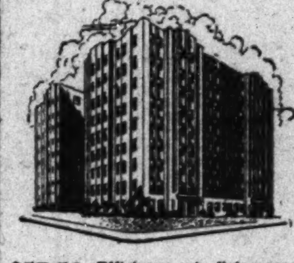
THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street N. W.
A limited number of available units now ready for immediate occupancy include a one-room and bath apartment, a three-room, kitchen and bath unit and a large five-room, foyer, porch and 2-bath apartment. All rooms are unusually spacious, all units have outside exposures, many are corner apartments. The Presidential is a strictly modern building, close to the heart of the financial district; within walking distance of Government buildings, theaters, shops and churches. Elevator service at all hours. The Resident Manager will gladly show the apartments daily until 9 p. m. or call ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

THE BOND APTS.
1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, $55; Frigidaire, elevator.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

1206 EVARTS ST. NE.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; convenient to transportation; $45.
Resident Manager, NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation—convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district. Walking distance of everything.



$57.50—Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$85.00—Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager. DEcatur 3000
1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

COLORED—1824 S ST. NW.
3 large rooms; spacious kitchen, bath and porch; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $60.
Janitor, DEcatur 3362.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

APPEALS BUILDING, 5th & E sts. nw. (opposite new Police Court). Offices single or en suite. Rent very reasonable. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

DESIRABLE—4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district; apply Trust department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, Phone NAtional 1306.

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw.—Center financial and business district; close to Govt. depts. and hotels. 24-hour service; $25 and up.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. District 9067.

F ST. NW., 600—Conveniently located building; rooms, $12 and up. Inquire at building or FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. nw. NAtional 0714.

IDEAL LOCATION for doctor. Waiting room with open fireplace, large treatment room, nurse's room, laboratory and complete bath. Apts. above also for rent. 2013 Columbia rd. nw.

IN NEW BLDG. (314 Randolph pl. ne.)—Approximately 500 sq. ft. front office, ground floor. Call NA 6079.

RESPONSIBLE party wanted to share desirable office; nice reception room; good location; $25. NA 1199.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

F ST. NW., 604—Near new Court Bldg. and Hecht. Rent, $45 month. Suitable for any business. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st nw. ME. 8352.

44TH & SHERIFF RD. N.E.—New corner store, 27x65, and 6-room apartment above. All modern. Available in about ten days. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K ST. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

NEW STORE
1110 7TH ST. N.W. (WEST SIDE).
Best block on 7th st. Latest type show windows; gas heated. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Houses—Furnished 54

BATTERY PARK, MD.—Sublease, 3 bedrm. house. Oil heat; $100. WIs. 5391.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—11 Raymond st.; det. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Inquire 12 to 4.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton ave. nw. Attractively furnished. 7 rooms 2 baths; fireplace. $110 furnished, $85 unfurnished. WEst 1841-J.

HILLCREST—Det., 6 rms., oil heat, well furnished, fireplace, Frigidaire, garage; $75. NAtl. 3947. Br. 24.

IN KENWOOD—Washington's most popular and exclusive residential community. Beautiful $60,000 home, containing 12 rms. (5 master bedrms., 4 baths and 2 servants' rms. and bath). Beautifully landscaped grounds. Home handsomely and completely furnished. Because business has taken owner abroad, can be rented for low figure of $225 per month. No. 109 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Md. Open for inspection, or for particulars call Mr. Jerman, WIs. 4425. Evenings, CLev. 9178.

MOUNT PLEASANT,1839 Newton St. NW.—Six rooms, nicely furnished; screened porches; oil heat; near all conveniences. Call Mr. Croxton, NAt. 1438 or GE. 5849.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6-room bungalow; nicely furn.; refrigeration, fireplace, piano, radio; newly decorated; oil heat; near bus line and schools; immediate possession. GE. 6734.

4444 FARADAY PL. N.W.—6 rooms, bath; h-w. h.; built-in gar.; avail. Jan 13; $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1364.

UNUSUAL VALUES
5240 Reno rd., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms, 3½ baths, screened porches, 2-car garage; summer and winter air-conditioning; handsomely furnished; oriental rugs; grand piano; 2 radios; beautiful garden, trees, etc. Year's lease or longer. See to appreciate.

Stuffed Elephant Will Carry On

Associated Press Photo.

Although other furnishings of the bankrupt Hamilton Club, historic haven of the G. O. P. at Chicago, are being auctioned, Little, the stuffed elephant mascot shown with the auctioneer, may be saved for use in future campaigns if a movement on foot materializes.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALMOST new, large living room; fireplace, nice dining room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, large front porch, garage; fully equipped kitchen. 16th st. bus; nearby Md. $65. Also have 3-bedroom house at $55. COl. 7571. Eve., SH. 3471.

BILTMORE NEAR 18TH—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; good condition throughout. Ready Feb. 1. COl. 7571. Eve., SH. 3471.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached, 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230. Eves., CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4132 Military rd., ½ square west of Reno rd. Among fine detached homes; corner home with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed sleeping porch; oil burner; automatic hot-water heater; garage; close to Woodrow Wilson High, Conn. or Wisconsin ave. shops and transportation; $77.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Little bungalow in fine old section, too; oil heat, Frigidaire; garage; $80.00. Today, 10 to 4 p. m. 9 East Melrose st.

CHEVY CHASE—6 bedrms., 3½ baths, breakfast room, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, near school; large lot; 2-car garage. Write Charles Clark, Germantown, Md., or phone Gaithersburg 2-F-11.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; fine condition; $55. Call CLeve. 6696.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semi-detached, 9 rms., 2 baths; oil heat, elec. refrigeration; sunny; rent, $95. Call CLeve. 5728.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 TO $61.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NAT. 5536.

GIRARD ST. NE., No. 2—Modern six-room house, $55 month. H. M. Smith, CLeveland 3441; evenings, CLeveland 2443.

KENILWORTH (3111 Quarles st. ne.)—6 rooms and bath, all modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN Sunday 10:30 a. m. to dark. 3701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave.; 8 rooms, 2-car garage.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1417—6-room house; hot water heat; electric refrigeration; garage; $55 monthly. AT. 2962.

SIX ROOMS and bath, near Eastern High School. Vacant. 318 16th st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

620 4TH NE.—5 rooms, bath, $37.50.
1344 B ST. SE.—5 rooms, bath, $42.50.
Open. WEst 0637. Eves. AT. 0474.

623 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; reduced rent, $52.50. MEt. 4813.

1212 INGRAHAM ST. NW., ¼-block west of Georgia ave.—6 rooms and bath, front porch and two rear inclosed porches which may be used as extra rooms, one as a sun porch, the other as a study or fourth bedroom; hot-water heat. The house has been renovated from top to bottom; 15 minutes from downtown; near stores and schools.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

608 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, built-in garage....$67.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

7TH ST. SW., 1230—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.; rent, $42.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

1129 CHICAGO ST. S.E.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath...$47.50
2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage..$65.00
731 MADISON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat.........$57.50
229 3RD ST. N.W.
10 rooms and bath, h.-w. h........$70.00
1344 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1½ baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; garage; new-house condition $75.00
1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 r., 2 b.; oil heat; garage..........$85.00
3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-fl. lavatory); oil heat; maid's rooms and bath $100.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

17 OXFORD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Dutch Colonial house in landscaped lot, 70x140. Six large rooms, 1 bath, 1 lavatory; porches, garage, oil burner. Moderate rent, immediate occupancy. For inspection Sunday, call Mr. Hardie, Cleveland 0845.
LAURA HARLAN CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

Completely Reconditioned FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$50 211 16th ST. S.E.
Available now. Semi-detached brick, six rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Just off Mass. ave.
$65 1724 35th ST. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

RENT IN GEORGETOWN.
1412 30th St.—6 rooms, bath......$42.50
1207 33d St.—6 rooms, bath $47.50
3212 P St.—7 rms., bath; oil heat...$69.50
Call for our fine selection of homes.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

727 Somerset Pl. N.W.—6 r., garage, auto. heat and h. w.; refrig. Only.$52.65
4009 14th St. N.W.—6 r., garage....$57.50
1385 Manchester Lane N.W.—Det., corner; 6 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat; garage. Only $65.00
4300 Kansas Ave. N.W.—6 r.; oil heat $65.00
109 Varnum St. N.W.—4 bedrms., gar. $65.00
4518 4th St. N.W.—7 r., refrig.; gar.$75.00
Washington Realty, GE. 8300, COl. 1882.

4708 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached stone; 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage $77.50
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, modern $45.00
7TH AND L STS. NE.
5 rooms, bath, modern, newly decorated $35.00
6TH AND D STS. SE.
7 rooms and bath...................$47.50
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

1704 B STREET S.E.
Colonial brick, arranged for 2 families; 2d floor kitchen with electric refrigerator; 7-rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; built-in garage. $70.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LYON VILLAGE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; garage; $90.00.
LYON, INC. WA. 8410.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4517 Arkansas ave. nw.—$60. Brick; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage (now rented $5 month); porches.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

2349 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Just Off Conn. Ave., Near Taft Bridge.)
8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, maid's room and bath in basement; $85.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated throughout. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

807 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Brick, corner, 4 bedrooms; excellent condition; recreation room; built-in gar.; reduced rental to responsible party.
THEODORE L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Suburban—Rent 58

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.—5 large rooms, tile bath, fireplace, partly furnished if desired, spacious porch, garage, large yard, close to schools and transportation, $50 month. GReenwood 1965-J.

DISTINCTIVE Alex. mansion; stunning apt., 1 or 2 huge, sunny rooms, 2 open fireplaces; marble mantels; a. m. i.; private bath; furn. or unfurn.; $37.50 to $47.50. TEmple 3439.

NEARBY VA.—941 North Pollard st. Apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, hall, enclosed porch; all improvements; newly decorated; large yard; $45. Out Wilson blvd. 2½ miles to North Pollard st., turn right 2 blocks to house.

TAKOMA—Three-rm. cottage; a.m.i.; $30; includes gas and elec. SH. 3312.

906 BALTO. BLVD., RIVERDALE, MD.
(Corner of Arundel Ave. and Blvd.)
2 rms., kit., bath, $32.50 and $42.50. Alterations and redec. just completed. New equipment. Res. mgr., GReenwood 3531-J.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NAtl. 5536.

Sale Investment Property 65

CAPITOL HILL properties, 5 apts., 4 baths, guest room, showing $250 income mo.; 4 apts., 4 baths; income, $208 month. Furnished, good condition. ATlantic 7562.

4-FAMILY APTS., N.W., full basements. Also N.E. bldgs., $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Four small apartment buildings of 4 apartments each, in Northwest section. Priced at less than $15,000 each. All rented and paying better than 10% net return. Can be bought singly or as group. Phone EMerson 5744.

Sale Houses 66

LOOK AT 4210 JENIFER ST., CHEVY Chase—Real bargain; owner leaving city; 6 rooms, detached; cheap. EM. 9030.

NEARBY VA.—$6,250—$300—$50 mo. NEW 5 rm., 2 story brick, basement; h.-w. h. DIRECT FROM BUILDER. Walnut 9292.

NEW brick home, complete as 2 apts., good investment; rents at $107 mo. Holbrook st. ne. Owner sacrifice. Easy terms. LI. 8128 or LI. 3019-J after 6.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

S.E. SECTION—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 3 garages; $5,500. LI. 4756-J.

SUBSTANTIAL cash payment will secure 6-room and bath brick at very reasonable figure. Good N.W. location. New-house condition. COl. 1348 or EM. 0269.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, electric refrigerator, modern gas range, shrubbery; conveniently located. Reduced to $5,750. Reasonable terms. Donald L. Luxford, CLeveland 9161 or MEtropolitan 3734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PROPERTY in trade for this beautiful new home. Open daily at 4808 Ellicott st. nw.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOUSE
For a NEW DETACHED HOME in Chevy Chase. Brick construction. 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; big lot; 2-car garage. Well worth your while to investigate.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 6092.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
$6,950.
3220 10TH ST. N.E.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, recreation room, oil burner, garage. A home of this quality and location is what you've been waiting for and will sell quickly. So come prepared to buy. Open till 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3801 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
No. 7700. PO. 4491.

FORECLOSURES
Nr. Wardman Park; 6 rms., 3 baths, gar., fireplace; $500 less than mortgage.
DETACHED BRICK, D. C., $7,250
6 large rms., colored tile bath, monel metal sink, refrigeration. Call any time.
SAM ROSEY. ADams 2700.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$4,750—$750 CASH—$35 MONTH.
You must see it to appreciate it.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Do not worry about a large cash payment. See our 2210 Newton st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, fireplace. 3609 24th st. ne.—6 rooms, 3 large porches, fireplace. 2231 Perry st. ne.—5-room bungalow with a fine lot. See them Sunday. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

SAVE YOUR TIME TOO
More home for less money. OPEN. Corwin Drive, off 9500 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. New, modern, ideal.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

3515 BAKER STREET
MT. RAINIER, MD.
An attractive bungalow on a large lot, containing 5 rooms and bath with 2 finished rooms on 2d floor. Basement under entire house; hot-water heating plant, new gas stove. Bus service close by and school adjoining. Priced low for immediate sale.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Only $8,650.
Semi-det. brick; 7 rms., 2 baths, large porch, built-in gar.; new-house condition; 2 blocks from Conn. ave. and shopping center. Open.
MISS REED, EMerson 8718.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bradley Boulevard—Just Beyond Wilson Lane.
In one of Washington's finest suburban residential areas, just ten minutes from seven country clubs—on scenic paved boulevard. They represent unusual values in highest grade construction. Attractive floor plans—large sunny living rooms with fireplaces, spacious dining rooms, kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garages. Automatic oil heat and air conditioning.
Priced $12,350 to $13,500
Inspect today—Representative on premises
TOMPKINS—OWNER-BUILDER
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane—turn left and drive about 2 miles to houses.

3712 Ingomar St.
Detached—Fine home in excellent condition. 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Oil heat; 2-car garage $11,750
6308 Florida St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland. Detached—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room. Completely renovized. Oil heat. $12,750
4941 46th St.
5 rooms, bath. New condition. Corner lot. Many fine trees $7,250
3826 Norton Place
Semi-detached brick. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage $8,950
The Federal-American Company
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings CL. 3621-WI. 4985

A Selection of Attractive New Houses
Two Brick Bungalows
4433 & 4437 Windom Pl. N.W.
5 rooms each with undeveloped space for additional rooms. Large basement with space for recreation room. Nice lots, detached garages.
$9,500
•
Two Corner Brick Houses of 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Built-in garages. Attractively placed on pretty lots, one with trees.
45th & Windom Pl. N.W.
$10,950
45th & Yuma Sts. N.W.
$11,250
•
All of these homes have complete and modern kitchens, fireplaces in the living rooms, extra lavatories, electric refrigeration and automatic heat.
Close to public and private schools, including new high school and junior high school.
Sample house
45th & Yuma Sts. N.W.
Furnished and Heated
Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone EMerson 5744
Monroe Warren
Builder-Owner
Terry B Simms
Sales

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4627 43rd PL. N.W.
$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

NEW HOUSES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$9,950—MT. PLEASANT'S BEST.
A good-looking, well-built home with 8 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches; new oil burner, open fireplace, elec. refg.; pretty back yard with nice view; house in good condition and owner wants to sell
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

SPRING VALLEY
UNDER $20,000
English brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, attractive library.
4339 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND 1851. OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8
SEE 910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Sacrifice $6,350, 18 ft. brick, 6 bright rooms, tile bath; oil burner; garage; almost new; thoroughly reconditioned. Terms. ME. 5400.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3-5—VACANT.
1349 QUINCY ST. N.W.
$8,250, with $2,250 cash, subject to building loan of $6,000, payable $45 per month till paid. Originally sold for about $12,500. Well constructed, 6 rooms (3-rooms-deep style), 2 complete tiled baths, one with shower; beam-ceiling dining room, fireplace, "Bryant Gas Heat;" reconditioned throughout, including electric fixtures, weatherstripped. Deep lot to wide alley, double tiled garage with water and electricity. Don't miss this value. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw., DIST. 7965. or home, CLev. 6764. Apt. 416.

$6,500.
Just off of East Capitol st.; convenient to Capitol and Library; large brick dwelling, containing nine rooms and two baths; oil heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments.
JOHN. F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

New Homes Await Your Inspection
Row of 8 attractive new brick houses (5 already sold), located just two blocks from
16th & Park Rd. N.W.
5 rooms, complete and modern, but very compact. Real "labor-savers." Not much more trouble to maintain than an apartment.
$6,600
Sample house, 3310 Brown St. (1 block west of 16th and 1 block north of Park Road).
Open 10 a. m.—7 p. m.
Terms are reasonable; low monthly payments.
Monroe Warren
Builder-Owner
Terry B. Simms
Sales
Telephone EMerson 5744

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat; electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

CHEVY CHASE, River and Bradley rds., Colesville pike, lots and acreage for builders, exchange for desirable income property. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Sale Lots 69

BRADBURY HTS., nr. Ft. Dupont Pk.—16 lots, water, elec.; $1,000 cash. WA. 1394-J

BUILD fully equipped, insulated home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,135; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air Conditioned. Best Construction.
Call Hastings, SHepherd 5355.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA., near Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site; water, sewers, gas and electricity. $750 each, less 10% for cash.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington Clar. 2038

LOT 50x115, nr. churches, stores, schools, Del Ray, Va.; 10c bus; $600 cash settle estate. ME. 3324.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

SACRIFICE for cash; large corner lot. A. m. i. Nearby Md. Owner, Box M-975.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Attractive stone Cape Cod, 5 rooms, bath, basement, oil heat; bus, school; choice setting; $6,950; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

MODERN 6-rm. brick bungalow; full basement and attic; garage; large landscaped lot; within 1 block of shopping center on Pershing drive; $6,500; terms. WA. 6939.

NEARBY VA.—9 rooms and bath, frame; porches 1st and 2nd floors; oil burner; large corner lot; $5,530, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WAl. 7280.

NEAR ARMY-NAVY Country Club, 17th and South Glebe rd. New, modern Colonial design, 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, large bath, oak floors, completely insulated, hot-water heat, screened porch and all other fine features found in expensive home. Priced at $5,000. CLarendon 3230.

NEW 6-rm. brick; 2 baths, overlooking Potomac River, 4 miles from city, 2 blks. from bus; $12,500. Alex. 1772; eve. 3937.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge road. Ridge 272.

A BARGAIN FOR $350 DOWN!
1507 N. BUCHANAN ST., ARLINGTON.
New 6-room stone Colonial; flagstone porch, fireplace, large tile bath, large kit., equipped with Magic Chef and Kelvinator; air-conditioned with oil heat, built-in garage, copper pipes and screens; 10c bus. Price, $7,500. Financing runs until paid. No renewal. Less than rent. For motor route, call WAlnut 1915.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925 AFTER 6 P. M.

1029 N. VERMONT ST., BALLSTON, VA.
Beautiful estate in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 175 ft. front by 125 ft. deep. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, garage. Exceptionally priced at $7,950. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.
Eves. and Sun., DIs. 4620, Apt. 42.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

CHEVERLY—MARYLAND.
A woodland paradise of modern 5 and 6-room homes priced from $5,950 to $7,650. Monthly payments as low as $37.50. These electric kitchen health homes are insulated, auto. heat, air cond., large wooded lot; garage, fireplace; Venetian blinds. C. E. DANIEL, GR. 3586; eves., Alex. 2507-W.

$3,500—New 5-room home on 1 acre of wooded land on hard road, 10 miles from Washington; complete with heat, bath and electricity; located in the most promising section of Fairfax County; $300 cash, balance $35 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,950—Attractive new home, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, h.-w. h.; insulated; large porch; beautiful landscaped lot; bus, schools. Easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$4,975—Modern, new two-bedroom, air conditioned homes; large lot; 3 bus lines; convenient to everything; 12 min. downtown; $500 cash, $35 month. 1330 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

$15,000 Home For $11,950.
A Real Home You Will Be Proud to Own.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, all large rms., recreation room with open fireplace, maid's rm., laundry, lavatory and shower; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; corner lot; near stores, transportation. 1802 North Wakefield st., Waverly Hills, Arlington, Va.
ROBT. F. JONES, JR. Builder. ALex. 2672-J.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood. Average price $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DESIRABLE farm, Louisa County, of 170 acres; splendid dwelling and barns; good land and some valuable young timber. Price, $3,000. Terms, $750 cash, balance one to ten years.
W. A. C. PETTIT, LOUISA, VA.

180 ACRES—24 miles from D. C. 8-room house, good barn and outbuildings, excellent grain and cattle farm. $10,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

15 ACRES—17 miles from business section of D. C. 7-room house, all modern improvements, outbuildings all in A No. 1 condition. Priced for quick sale.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS.
Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

10-ACRE ESTATE, large 2-story house, beautiful trees, spring-fed stream, sewer and city water, on 500-ft. frontage State road, 15 min. D. C. Aged non-resident owner will sacrifice $6,500; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

110 ACRES of land, close to good road, within ½ mile of main highway, improved with 8-room stone veneered Colonial type dwelling, with heat, electric lights, bath and automatic electric water system; open fireplaces, with beautiful sitting, on high elevation, overlooking nice creek; basement barn and other outbuildings; within 22 miles of Washington. Due to death in family, offered at $11,000.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.
or call
M. COCKRELL,
Phone 567-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

328 ACRES on hard road close to State road, about 1 hour of Washington; convenient to good town; 225 acres in a good state of cultivation, balance woodland; all newly fenced; new 7-room house, bath and electricity installed; good 4-room tenant house; stock barn, outbuildings; running water. I think owner might include some personal property. Price $20,000; $5,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

DAIRY FARM—456 acres, on main blvd. Limestone soil, very productive; splendid community; 35 acres timber, good fences, perfectly watered. Center-hall brk. dwelling, 2 8-rm. tenant houses, outbldgs., orchard. Daily milk production 150 gals.; 50 cows, 20 heifers, 9 draft horses, corn, ensilage, tractors, trucks, implements, tools. Poor health reason for selling. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H st. nw. ME. 3446.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
18 acres, on Potomac; attractive house, 14 rooms and bath, in good condition. Large barn, tenant house, poultry houses. Beautiful river farm. Good road. $10,000. Terms. Will take small house as part payment.
$9,500. One of the best pieces of land in the Sandy Spring section. Fertile, rolling; about 120 acres cultivated; 60 acres cut over; good sound 8-room house; plenty of shade. Small stream; bounded by river; macadam road to place. Terms.
$9,000—77 acres, South River; excellent tobacco and corn land. Fine neighborhood. Good farmhouse and outbuildings. Good harbor.
Quaint old Colonial and 300 acres of land. Several outbuildings and tenant houses. South River section.
Frederick County estate. Beautiful view of the Blue Ridge and Sugar Loaf. Long river frontage; 740 acres of land; old stone house; electric lights, baths and steam heating plant. Tenant houses and outbuildings. Fine road. Stone quarry.
$10,000—Loudoun County, old stone Colonial house; high elevation; heating plant and bath; electricity in front. Dairy, shipping to D. C. Fine water system; 94 acres of good land. Price includes 12 cows, 2 horses and machinery.
$30,000—Loudoun County; old farm, famous for its crops and stock; 335 acres; large stone house; fine barns with silos; tenant house and other buildings; good fencing. Large Federal farm loan.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

STONE MANSION with 1,078 acres of rich blue grass land, on hard road; 45 miles from Washington; about 700 acres in grass or cultivation; 10-room stone house with bath and steam heat; large oak trees and pretty box-wood; 4 tenant houses, barn and other buildings. Fine creek and many other features seldom found. A gentleman's estate or stock farm. Well located; at a low price. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000; ¼ cash, balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SANIBEL ISLAND, Ft. Myers, Fla.; 2 lots. Also 45 acres in Oklahoma. EM. 7476.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., property; will sell or trade fine 8-rm. bath residence for local property. Phone SHepherd 2358-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

BRICK COLONIAL FARM HOUSE, originally built in 1830 and remodeled in 1927. An hour and a half drive from D. C. 105 acres. ½ mile frontage on Patuxent River. House is close to water and is an excellent secluded county retreat. This neighborhood affords ducking, quail, coon and possum hunting. All modern improvements, all necessary outbuildings. Price, $32,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Log cabin, large timbered plot, artesian well, protected beach, salt water, electricity available; gift at $695; financed $15 monthly. STerling 9551.

NEELD ESTATE, Franklin Manor, Beverly, S. River Pk., Harald Harbor; lots, acreage, farms; low price; terms; rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

3 ACRES, with over 200-foot water frontage, 35 miles from D. C. Good beach, fishing, crabbing, etc. $800. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth street N.W. NAtional 8095.

300 ACRES level farm land, 9,000-ft. water frontage; access via good road; 30 miles Washington; $16,500. National 3753. ADams 6418-J.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac, 55 miles from D. C. All modern improvements. Hot-water heat. $3,750. Terms to suit the average purse.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH any brick houses, white. Quick action if reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail, 1435 Meridian st. nw.

MEDIUM-SIZED FARM, either Montgomery or Frederick County, Md., or in Loudoun or Fauquier County, Culpeper or Orange County Va. Write particulars. Box 183, Washington Post, Tel. NA. 6684.

WE sell real estate at auction anywhere. N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, 1511 K st. nw. Dist. 7740.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL male show pups; papers; 4½ miles from Alexandria Masonic Memorial; first left turn from Fairfax pike (Franconia road), bear right on macadam to Texaco station at Guilford. Inquire for Kennedy.

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Spaniel puppies; sacrifice. $8. 3207 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. GReenwood 1202.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP. Female; registered; little beauty; $30. 713 M st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Be Sure to Read This Page Today for Pay Day Used Car Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

CANARIES. fine home-raised young singers. $2.50. Upper Marlboro Rd., between Camp Spring and Meadows. Turn south at "Puppy" sign.

ENGLISH setter puppies; 9 weeks; fine stock; $10 and $15. Omer Hirst. ALexandria 869-J-1.

IRISH SETTER puppies 2 wks. old Pedigreed. Will make beautiful pets or fine hunters. SHepherd 2538.

SPITZ PUPPIES, cross-bred; beautiful coats; $3 and $4. 1317 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2519.

PUPPIES.
Cocker spaniels; Scotties; A. K. C. registered. CL. 1907. 5706 Conduit rd. nw.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing
Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville. Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

DISCONTINUED farming; for reliable farm horses, fine shape; farm tools cheap. Residence, 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

DRESSED PIGS, between 75 and 80 lbs., $15 each. LIncoln 6868.

GOOD young work horses. Victor S. Myers, University lane, College Park, Md.

I HAVE 2 comfortable stalls at Manor Saddle Club, Norbeck, Md. Horses boarded, groomed and schooled. $25 month. E. H. Cashell, Rockville 348.

3 SMALL MULES, 4 large mares, 6 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES for sale by owner; handsome Sheraton furniture, rugs, china, mirrors, etc. Beautiful cond. CO. 5714. Ext. 721.

ANTIQUES—7 Chippendale side chairs in fine condition, date about 1790; sterling silver tea service of the highest quality; other articles of all descriptions at rock-bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES (authentic)—Beautiful desk, sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac, other lovely pieces. Reasonable. CLeveland 0648.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, bric-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BLACKSMITH FORGE; cheap; 1 rope 550 ft. long, 1½ inches thick; 1 rope 200 ft. long, ¾ inch thick; like new. Call Abe Miller 901 11th st. se.

BUREAU, rosewood, lovely old piece; beds, double, complete; fine spring mattress, bed-davenport. 221a Wisconsin ave. Nw.

CHINA—We have just purchased a large quantity of china. Some pieces very unusual and all of high quality. Make your selection early. Sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

CORD WOOD SAW—6 h. p.; gasoline; $50. 811 Oak st., Md. Park. HI. 0090-W.

DAVENPORT—Modern, brown upholstery, $18; chest of drawers, $7. 1111 17th st. nw. apt. 2.

DENTAL CHAIR, Ideal Columbia; 1 Ritter bracket dental engine, alternating current; 1 dental cabinet, excellent condition; cheap for cash. Phone NO. 3506 or call at 1918 11th st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. Duncan Phyfe, walnut; center drop-leaf, 8 mo. old. Just like new, not a scratch. Cost $225, sell $100. 1919 37th st. nw. EM. 0836.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 65-100; cost $465; will sacrifice. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

FOX FUR CAPE, $10; green Harris tweed sport coat, size 14-16, excellent condition; 2 black dress coats, one with fur collar and cuffs; 1 plain. EM. 6883.

FURNITURE—Antique mahogany Sheraton chest of drawers; 4 drawers; very useful size and in fine condition. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

FURNITURE—Chippendale mahogany sideboard. Very beautiful inlay, serpentine front, straight legs, in fine condition. Greatly reduced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GAS FURNACE—Bryant, for 6-room house; thermostatic clock control. WA. 7996.

KELVINATOR—4 ft.; new condition; less than ½ price; terms. 821 5th st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH equipment, Dick power machine, metal storage cabinet and metal table, typewriter table, Mimeoscope, Stylii, letter guides, stencils, ink, paper and miscellaneous, all complete for $300; terms. See all day Sunday at 648 Earle Bldg., 13th and E sts. nw.

MIRRORS—Goldleaf mahogany and many other types from which to choose. Drastic reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Chairs, filing cabinets, etc.; fine quality; just like new; very reas. Call DI. 8362 or GE. 1236.

OVERCOAT—Navy, lady's black cloth, blue fox trim; size 16-18; reas. CL. 2674.

OVERCOAT—42-44; dark; like new; reasonable. 821 5th st. nw.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
310 8th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 1689
AUCTION
Tuesday Morning, 10 o'Clock
NEW & USED
FURNITURE
Ladder back chairs, end tables, occasional chairs, dining room suites, odd dressers, beds of all kinds, book cases, maple knee-hole desks, Windsor breakfast chairs, chifforobes, baby beds (complete), several antique pieces, radio and vanity benches, mirrors, several Belgian rugs, hundreds of other articles.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR SALES.
Sales Take Place at
310 8th St. N.W.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer

PIANO, Upright; good condition. Cost $500; will sacrifice. 467 Eye st. sw.

PIANOS, used Knabes and Steinways, in good condition, for sale cheap. Flat-top spinette type pianos, $40 and $190. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st.

PIANO—We have a few unusual bargains in reconditioned grand pianos. One smallest size model, $165; one Schmidt & Schultz baby grand, $195; one Steinway in excellent condition at $365; another Steinway at $695. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving this week on a floor sample, latest model spinettes in our store. Here are a few of the many values—$149 moderns, now $119; $195 Early American model, now $140; $395 Story & Clark novelty console, now $195; $365 Hepplewhite model, now $198; $350 Cable, William and Mary style, now $295. Very easy terms. Usual new instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. The largest selection in the city . . . new and used spinettes, grands and uprights. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RANGE, electric; side oven; good condition; need cash. $20. SH. 3209.

REFRIGERATOR showcase, 8 ft., excellent condition. Very reasonable. WIs. 3700.

REFRIGERATOR — General Electric; only used few months; greatly reduced price. Call WAlnut 8504-W.

REPRODUCTIONS—Opportunity for gift shops to handle small antique mahogany reproductions on consignment. Send nec. details 1st reply. Box M-978, Wash. Post.

SALE or trade for anything with value of $3,000, 18 acres celery belt, Sanford, Fla., once sold for $10,000. Tel HYattsville 329-J.

SEWING MACHINES—Real bargains in used treadles and electrics; easy terms. Renting, repairing. 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—Antique and modern flat and hollow ware. Some very unusual museum pieces. Also we can match your modern flat ware for practically plated ware prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SOFA—Louis XV, 2 side chairs; 2 arm chairs. Bargain. PO. 3380.

SUN PARLOR SET, 3 pc.; individual cushions, innersprings; winter and summer coverings; cost $125, sell $25. PO. 5958.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLIN—Old, fine, with bow, case; bargain, $40. 2813 38th st. nw. EM. 7382.

VICTROLA—$150 mahogany console for $8. Apt. 45. 1409 15th st. nw.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented . . . $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

ADDING MACHINE
Late elec. Victor; substraction key. Just like new; ideal for retail store. $70. ADams 3640, ext. 811.

- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Cameras
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Sheldon Tuxedo
Size 39 D.B. Good as New
Special $14.50
Others—Single and D.B. at LOWER Prices

TENDLER'S

OVERSTOCKED!
Adding Machines, Typewriters, Must Be Sold—Get Our Prices!
TYPEWRITERS, Underwoods, $21.50 up
TYPEWRITERS, L. C. Smiths, $19.50 up
ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, on stand; received in trade, must be sold, make your own price . . .
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, all makes, sensationally low priced at $13.50 up
TYPEWRITER TABLES, strong....$1.98
$2.50 Note Book Stands, special..75c
UNITED TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE CO., INC.
Washington's Largest
813 14th St. RE. 1177

A Full Year's GUARANTEE
Back of Every Rebuilt ELECTROLUX
Guarantee Bond
CLEANRITE VACUUM STORES

$20.75
1 YEAR GUARANTEE BOND
Protects you against defects in workmanship or material, and REPLACEMENT or REPAIRS for ONE YEAR.
We are the originators of this guarantee bond and stand back of it. Beware of imitations.
Call CO. 6100
For 10-DAY TRIAL in Your Home at No Obligation.
CLEAN-RITE
VACUUM STORES
3015 14th N.W. COL. 6100
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0277

JANUARY IS GIBSON MONTH AT DROOP'S
THE ONLY GIBSON DEALER IN WASHINGTON
Famous Gibson Instruments at 1937 Prices
Liberal Trade-in Allowance—Easy Credit Terms

Gibson guitar. Deep red mahogany finish . . . white ivoroid binding . . . 19 frets . . . 14¾ inches long . . . 19¼ inches wide, . . . exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction. $30 up

Gibson Electric Guitar, Held, tuned and played just as any other instrument. Built-in pick up unit. Price, including case and amplifier, only $160

KALAMAZOO GUITARS
Made by Gibson. Excellent instruments . . . priced within a range that anyone can afford. Prices run from $12.50 to $27.50. Come in and see them.

DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE SETS
REASONABLE.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORD WOOD—Oak or pine; cut any length; $8 cord delivered. ATlantic 5346.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and pine; well seasoned; any length; $8 cord; prompt delivery. LIncoln 3809.

PA. HARD COAL, stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544; eves., ADams 3180.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, 3 years old, delivered anywhere promptly, $12 cord. WIs. 3857-M.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood; wholesale and retail; quality coal. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

WELL-SEASONED WOOD for stove and fireplace use; 5 large-size bags, $1, plus 25c deposit on bag. Good Will Industries. MEt. 5556. Free delivery.

BUNDLED WOOD—DRY PINE.
NATIONAL 7346.

ALASKA HUPNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 3885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal.
Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

CABINET MAKING.
CABINET making, carpentry—Kit., book cabinets; miscellaneous work. CL. 2685.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING.....$5.00
Special for January.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 3160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601. Westory Building. 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
G. P. IVERSEN CO.
Wholesale.
1211-13 Water St. SW. NA. 1125-26-27.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
WATERPROOFING.
BRICK, stone, or stucco. Call after 5 p. m. COl. 5632-M.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070

MILLINERY.
"FRANS"
VISIT THE ONE AND ONLY LINGERIE BAR. 1217 13th St. N.W. ME. 7233.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.
PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.
PAINTING, papering, floor finishing. White mech. needs work; will work on any terms; best references. Brown, ME. 8440.
PAPERHANGING—New 1938 papers. No job too small. Free estimates. H. Siddley. ADams 2641-J.
Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
W. J. BAUMBACH.
205 7th St. S.W. REpublic 0573.
4439 15th St. N. Arlington, Va. WA. 1316.

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.
CALL AD. 7536 FOR
12-HOUR RADIO SERVICE.
Free estimates in your home.
RADIO-TECH. AD. 7536.

ROOFING.
ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG, REPAIRS, ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANING SERVICE.
Expert repairing 10-point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 205 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $1.00

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670.

AUTO EXPERT; repairs; specializes all makes; work guar. John Minick. Harland Garage, rear 314 Eye ne. LI. 10112.

AUTO BODIES—A BETTER JOB.
Call the Specialist in Wrecked Cars.
MOSS, 2328 Ontario rd. N.W. CO. 7035.

Winterize Your Car Today!
If we can't fix it, give it away!
P. D. Q. Auto Service.
728 7th St. S.E. AT. 7111.

Motorcycles 96

WE NEED a motorcycle with sidecar for quick-service delvy. Will trade new or used Ford. Easy terms on balance. Oxen Hill Motor Co., Oxen Hill, Md. SP. 0231.

Trucks for Sale 97A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

DODGE—'35 RH panel delivery; a large panel entirely reconditioned; ready to go to work and stay there; $297. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

Trade In Your Old Car Now—For Wider Selection at a Larger SAVING!

When you buy a fur coat or furniture during certain seasons, you get special prices. That's the way it is with used cars today. Buying a used car now gives you a wide selection. In addition, you get a special price because dealers want to unload their used-car stocks immediately to be ready for their spring sales.

The proof is in the pudding. The ads on this page show you what values you can get by buying now.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEV., 1931—1½-ton truck. $100. 811 Oak st., Md. Park. HI. 0090-W.

FORD—'35 pickup; has had very little use; owned by gentleman farmer; checked thoroughly in our shop; $287. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th st. nw.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Extra Special

1937 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton stake; practically new	$625
1935 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton stake; perfect	$425
1934 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton stake	$300
1933 FORD panel	$125
1935 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton short w. b. for dump	$250
1933 STEWART, trailer-type; 5 ton	$400
1934 INTERNATIONAL, trailer-type; 3½ ton	$400
1931 FORD Platform; 1½-ton	$175

TERMS TO SUIT
Open Sunday
GLASSER'S
2nd & Fla. Ave. N.E. DI. 3670

Sale—Automobiles 98

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan. New 2-tone paint job; new tires; upholstery clean; mechanically perfect. Can't be duplicated at $167.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

BRITISH AUSTIN TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Imported from England. Has only 700 miles. Practically a new car, fully guaranteed. You can save $300. Act quickly. Terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 and 1333 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 and DEcatur 5353

BUICK—'33 Sedan. 6 wheels, new tires, new paint, upholstery always covered. All of Buick's features for $297.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

BUICK—1936 7-pass. Limousine. Black paint, all good tires, spotless interior. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; it is unusually clean; $895. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan. Looks almost like new; white sidewall tires, built-in custom radio, etc.; sacrifice, $795; new-car terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

BUICK—1936 5-pass. trunk Sedan; spotless inside and out. A real buy. $575. Terms to suit. Glasser's, 2nd & Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

BUICK—1935 De Luxe Victoria Coupe. Model 50. Looks and runs like new; most popular of all Buick models; sell or trade; great sacrifice, $469; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Series 60. Black finish, white sidewall tires. Cadillac radio. This car has been driven only 5,148 miles. Only a new car can be in more perfect condition; $1,395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—Mstr. Coupe. Has radio and heater, very low mileage, new-car inspection and demonstration. $477.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Only $159. See this car at Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—'32 Con. Coupe. New paint, new tires, good top and tough Chevrolet motor smooth and quiet as when new. $197.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; finest condition; many extras; great saving, only $539; new-car terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

CHEVROLET—'34 Mstr. Sedan. Has new tires; finish and upholstery like new and reconditioned mechanically. $267.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1937 master bus. coupe; extremely low mile. new-car cond.; owner sell. because of fear of driving. GE. 5365.

CHEVROLET $135
1932 Sedan, black finish with cream wheels, smooth, powerful motor, good tires, first-class condition in every respect. A good, dependable, economical car at a bargain price. See it today.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
Opposite Sears Roebuck.

CHEVROLET $645
1937 Master Sport Coupe. An ideal little car for the young couple or business man; low mileage cars, such as this, are hard to find, especially at a savings. You'll like its light green finish and riding comfort; all dual equipment; rumble seat. It merits a moment of your time for a demonstration; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET $159
1933 Sedan. Ask to see used car No. 671. Here is a good automobile that has an excellent motor. Clean interior and fine finish. Good tires on all wheels. You can't beat this car for the money. Only $159, with low down payment and easy monthly terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 G. Hope Rd. S.E. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. (Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross.
LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $475
1936 4-door Sedan. Here is a perfect little bargain. You not only save on the purchase price, but on upkeep as well. This car is unconditionally guaranteed and is in the best of condition throughout. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Motor and tires will give many thousand miles of carefree transportation. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297 Open Eves.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—'35 Mstr. Coach. A one-owner car; has had the best of care. Like new inside and out. Knee action, etc. $367.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $149
1933 Coach. Ask for used car No. 838. Your chance to own fine, economical transportation at the minimum cost. This car is in perfect condition throughout, including excellent tires. Priced to sell at once for only $149. Low down payment and easy monthly terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 G. Hope Rd. S.E. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. (Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross.
LIncoln 2077.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Very best condition; must sacrifice, $189; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

CHRYSLER "6" $725
1936 Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk. A beauty and a bargain. Red leather upholstery; beautiful black with red trim; a drive in this sporty model will make you feel at least ten years younger; it's perfect; see it at once; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297. Open Eves.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow d. l. trunk sedan. Driven 13,000 mi. by lady who must dispose of it at once; bought in middle of June, 1936, at a cost about $1,300. Will sell considerably less than ½; terms to responsible buyer. WI. 3391.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Looks and runs fine; special price only $197; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves.

DODGE—De Luxe Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, etc.; sell for unpaid balance, $39.00. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE—'35 Tudor. Trunk Sedan; heater. $365. Save $100. Covington Motor, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385.

DODGE—'35 Coach. Original finish perfect. Upholstery spotless, new tires. Entirely reconditioned mechanically. $377.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

DODGE—1933 Sedan, $150. 811 Oak st., Md. Pk. HI. 0090-W.

DODGE—'36 Tr. Sed. Black finish, unmarked; upholstery like new. Checked and rechecked mechanically. New tires, large trunk, radio. A real buy. $497.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

DODGE $199
1933 Coupe. Ask for used car No. 958. This car has had the best of care and shows it. Very clean inside and out. Good tires. This is a real bargain at only $199 with low down payment and easy monthly terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 G. Hope Rd. S.E. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. (Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross.
LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Black finish; money-back guarantee; only $392. Can only be bought at Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Tudor. Here is a lot of car for only $139. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 De L. Coupe. Radio, heater; uphol. like new; orig. green paint; new batt.; $200, cash, terms. Owner, CO. 1019.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. This price is right at only $187. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1929 Coupe, $39; 1929 Fordor, $49; 1931 Victoria, $79. 10 others. Make us an offer. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful blue finish; equipped with radio and heater; money-back guarantee; only $398 at Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Sedan. Never driven; new-car warranty; no trade accepted at $573. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. n.w. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Victoria Coupe, with Ford built-in radio, heater, etc.; only $539 on terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Roadster; trade and terms; $289. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat and extras; looks and runs fine; only $129. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD—1932 V-8 Coupe; excellent shape. $110. Glasser's, 2nd & Fla. ave ne. DI. 3670.

FORD—1936 Tudor De Luxe. Radio, heater, defrosters. Private owner. Price $345. Like new. Mr. Purcell. MEt. 4813.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Runs fine; 6 wheels and extras; only $139; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD $545
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Model "85." Dark blue; equal to new car condition. A real value for the money. Special terms. Liberal trades.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

FORD 1936 SEDAN
Low mileage; must sell today. Will take small car for equity, balance can be financed. Mrs. Matthews, AT. 8167. (Dealer.)

FORD $235
1935 Sport Coupe. Here is the buy of a lifetime. If you have any doubt, convince yourself by seeing and getting a demonstration in this Guaranteed Car. Black finish, radio and heater, twin windshield wipers, twin tail lights and sun visors are a few of its many features; excellent brakes and low mileage by one careful owner will prove to you that the price can't be duplicated. Ask for Car No. 10.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD, '34 COUPE
Rumble seat; carefully driven by orig. owner; excel.; $175. Mr. Brundage, WE. 0076

FORD $379
1936 Coupe. This car is one of the finest in our entire stock and has excellent rubber all around. Ask to see used car No. 993 and we will give any demonstration you desire. A real bargain at only $379 with your present car as down payment and easy monthly terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 G. Hope Rd. S.E. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. (Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross.
LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1931 Victoria Coupe, 5-passenger. Finest condition; must sacrifice; on terms; $139. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $219
1934 Tudor. Ask to see used car No. 001. This car was traded in on a new Ford by a careful owner and shows that it has received the very best of care. Good tires. A real bargain at only $219. Easy terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 G. Hope Rd. S.E. 2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
1812 Nichols Ave. S.E. (Cor. Good Hope Rd.)
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross.
LIncoln 2077.

FRANKLIN—De Luxe Model "135" Sedan. 6 wheels, many extras, all good tires, etc.; only $85 cash, full price. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th & L sts.

GRAHAM—1935 Sedan. A one-owner car in beautiful condition throughout. Finish, tires and upholstery like new. An unusual buy at $397.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

HUDSON—Custom Sedan. Dark blue finish, like new. Upholstery and tires perfect. A beautiful, powerful, fast car. Perfect condition throughout. $447.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

HUDSON—1934 6-Wheel Sedan. Gazelle brown finish, like new. Upholstery spotless. 4 new tires and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. $327.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

HUDSON—1936 5-pass. Touring Sedan, Model 67. Large trunk, perfect medium brown finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. You cannot find a car in better condition; $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

HUDSON $495
1935 Convertible Coupe. Ask any owner about the convenience of this finger-tip gear control—just one of the many features about this genuine bargain; rumble seat; beautiful tropical green finish; heater, radio; it runs like a top. Better see this one at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297. Open Eves.

LA SALLE—1937 Club Coupe, 6 disk wheels, Santoupe paint, white sidewall tires. Radio and heater. You cannot buy a car in better condition; $1,025. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LaSalle Owner Leaving Town
will sell his 1937 model 50 touring sedan, equipped with heater, radio, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Can save approximately $500. Car like new. CL. 7788.

NASH—1932 7-Passenger Sedan. A beautiful car for the large family. 6 wheels, black finish and upholstery like new. Good tires. $197.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

NASH—'32 Con. Sed. New top, new tires, new two tone finish; 6 wh. equipment; mechanically perfect. A buy at $197.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 Coach. Large trunk, white sidewall tires, original black finish and 100% guar. mechanically, $387.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 Coupe. New finish, new tires, economical 6-cyl. motor in perfect shape. A steal at $297.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 De L. Sedan. Finest Olds built in '34 and in perfect condition. Any demonstration you desire. $277.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-pass. Touring Sedan, 8-cyl. Large trunk, excellent green finish, all good tires and a splendid motor; heater. This clean car has been continuously serviced by us; $435. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $499
1935 Touring Coupe. Black finish that still has its showroom gloss; Fisher body with no-draft ventilation; hand-tufted, steel-cut mohair upholstery, arm rest to make driving easier; perfect brakes and 100% checked O. K. winterized motor; excellent tires, dual accessory group and low mileage are a few features that will convince you of its value. Ask for Car No. 792.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PACKARD—1937 6-cyl. sedan; carefully driven by original owner; very low mileage; will sacrifice and can arrange terms for responsible party. Phone Dist. 5385 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday (Dealer).

PACKARD 120; heater; Midnite Blue; 8,000 mi.; lifeguard tubes; original owner's car. Other accessories. Reas. WE. 3126.

PACKARD—1929 4-pass. coupe; $65. 811 Oak st., Md. Pk. HI. 0090-W.

PACKARD—1935 Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage and one owner. Large trunk. Packard's well-known features. Butler Bonded. $567.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Very best condition; looks like the latest; great sacrifice, $579; new-car terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th & L sts.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe De Luxe. Here is a clean car. You can readily tell it had excellent care; paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in splendid condition; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Reconditioned and in perfect shape. Finished upholstery like new. Years of economical transportation. $267.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sedan. Most unusual. New paint, new tires. Upholstery clean and in the best of shape mechanically. $147.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $445
1936 Coupe. Hurry for this bargain in economical transportation. We say that it's perfect. Why not give it a trial spin and form your own opinion. Beautiful jet black; tires, motor and interior are in the best condition; it's unconditionally guaranteed. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297. Open Eves.

PLYMOUTH $245
1933 4-door Sedan. A beautiful little family car for those who are value-conscious; good-looking blue finish with cream wheels. One ride will convince you that this is the automobile for you. It's ready for any test, so drop in at once and give it a trial spin. You'll like it. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (cor. Albemarle st.)
PO. 3297. Open Eves.

PLYMOUTH '38 $785
Tudor, Touring De Luxe Sedan. Lustrous black finish; driven only 1,200 miles; new-car guarantee; your car is here. GReenwood 2168.
RUSSELL MOTOR CO.,
—Plymouth-De Soto Dealers—
111 Bladensburg Rd., Cottage City, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 7-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful original black finish; always in private use; only $549; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts.

Free Offer
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
NEW MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
INSTALLED WITH EVERY CAR AT $200 OR OVER PURCHASED HERE

'34 Chevrolet 2-Door Master Sedan	$245
'36 Plymouth D. L. Coupe	$375
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	$295

Many More Bargains
ALMOST "GIVE-AWAYS"
AT THESE PRICES!

'29 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan	$25
'30 Buick 4-Door Sedan	$35
'31 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan	$65
'30 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$55

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M.
Manhattan
AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $399
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and one of the cleanest in our entire stock. Has been marked down to only $399, with easy terms arranged. Your present car may be the down payment.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan. This is one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and mechanically its absolutely like new. You've got to agree that it's an outstanding bargain at only $195. Your car in trade and easy terms.
COAST-IN, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $459
1936 2-door Sedan. Car No. 1113. You'll ask yourself how can we sell this practically new car so cheap, but don't let anything prevent you from getting a demonstration and seeing this beautiful Kelley green 1936 Plymouth. Floating power motor, all-steel body and hydraulic brakes; broadloom broadcloth upholstery; two windshield wipers, tail lights and horns, plus low mileage by one careful owner, are a few of its many features that make this car outstanding.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC Sedan; 1929; excellent condition; $45. GE. 2231.

PONTIAC—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Original paint like new. 4 new tires. A one-owner car that needed no reconditioning. $367.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Cleanest used car in town. Refinished, new tires. Motor is quiet and smooth as when new. $257.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 1937
4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, gunmetal finish, de luxe equipment including radio, heater, defroster, etc. This car is positively like new in every respect; it has had only the best of care as is shown by its excellent condition, mechanically and otherwise. Can be had at a tremendous savings. Call or see MR. SIMMONS.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
"The Old Reliable"
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

ROCKNE—1933 Sedan. A rugged, economical car in the pink of condition throughout. Here is years of carefree transportation at $197.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

ROCKNE—1932 Convertible Coupe. A beautiful little sport car, as tough and economical as they come. Good to look at and a sweetheart to drive. $197.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'36 Dict. Cruising Sedan. ish, new tires; upholstery as clean as when new. Mechanically perfect. $297.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'36 Dict. Cruising Sedan. Beautiful metallic finish like new. 4 new General tires. $387.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'35 Dict. Sedan. Large built-in trunk. Black finish and upholstery spotless. A honey to drive. $427.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Commander Sedan. A powerful yet economical car in the pink of condition thruout. $347.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

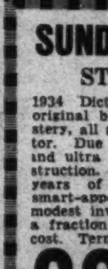
STUDEBAKER—'33 President Sedan. A large, good-looking car with Studebaker's durability and economy; thoroughly reconditioned. $237.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—'32 Sedan. 6 wheels; new finish; new tires and entirely reconditioned. Compare it at $147.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1137 18th St. N.W.

TERRAPLANE—De Luxe 1934 Sedan. Looks and runs fine; has radio, heater, many extras; only $289; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

WILLYS 1936 Sedan. The little car with the big reputation for durability and economy. Entirely reconditioned. 30-35 miles per gal. $257.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.



HEADLINERS at ADDISON

'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe	$445
'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	$225
'36 DODGE 2-dr. Touring Sedan	$495
'33 FORD Sedan	$95
'31 BUICK Sedan	$145
'35 CHEV. Spt. Coupe (rad., htr.)	$395

For Added Satisfaction, See . . .
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

SUNDAY SPECIAL
STUDEBAKER
1934 Dictator Sedan, 6-cylinder; original black finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. Due to advanced body styling and ultra modern mechanical construction, this car will give you years of dependable, high-class, smart-appearing driving for a most modest investment. Now priced at a fraction of its original cost. Terms and trade..... $215
20 Other fine used cars to choose from at equally low prices. All makes.
We Are Open Sundays
SELLERS
SALES AND SERVICE
415 Baltimore Blvd.
2½ Miles From D. C. Line
Riverdale, Md. Greenwood 1726

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SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

N. Y. Bonnet, Not Hollywood Bee, Brought Marjorie Weaver Success

Still Keeps Roommates' Veiled Hat

Her Ability to Take 'Breaks' Has Put Her Ahead.

20th Century Starter Once Studied to Be a Teacher.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

WHEN a girl gets the Hollywood bee in her bonnet, you can't stop her. Usually it's the bee that gets the credit. Marjorie Weaver, Twentieth Century-Fox's Kentucky babe, gives it to the bonnet. Furthermore, she still has the original hat that brought her here.

It wasn't her own hat first. Miss Weaver was a dignified senior at the University of Indiana and she didn't wear hats like that—a femme fatale black felt with a mesh veil and a New York label. The first time she saw it was during rush week, when, as a senior, she was head of the welcoming committee at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house.

A mere freshman rushee was wearing the hat. The frosh also flaunted an umphy black dress and made herself very much at home.

"You can imagine what I thought!" said Miss Weaver. "I was so used to seeing nice, sweet little girls who did just what they were told. And there she was, laughing and carrying on with the girls she knew up in the president's room, instead of being downstairs to meet the other rushees. So when her name came up a few nights later, I just wouldn't vote for her. The only way you've got of judging a girl you're going to live with for the next year is the way she acts during rush week.

"We sat up till 5 o'clock that morning, 40 girls all arguing with me and saying, 'You don't know her, Marjorie! What have you got against her?' And I said, 'That hat! Any girl who would wear a hat and a dress like that—all black!—ought not to be a Kappa!'"

She finally gave in, and the freshman, one Ruby Nell Parks, was dufly pledged and promptly lived up to Miss Weaver's sour predictions. She did everything she wasn't supposed to, from snatching the fraternity pin of the best date on the campus to scattering her clothes all over Miss Weaver's room.

"She was the only person I ever disliked in my life, and I simply detested her," the actress said vehemently. "She'd come in my room and just sit and look at me and laugh!"

The grand scene came when the senior threw the freshman's wardrobe into the hall and locked her out until she promised to be a good girl. Then they found they really enjoyed scrapping together and from then on were inseparable.

Was to Be Teacher.

IT was Miss Parks' idea to enter her roommate's picture in a beauty contest, without telling her, and when the picture won she was more pleased than the winner.

"I hadn't thought about movie work then," Miss Weaver said. "I'd planned to be a teacher. My family couldn't afford to send me to college just to have a good time."

Her father, John Thomas Weaver, is general freight agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, at Louisville, Ky.

"Before I left, mother had said, 'You've got to make up your mind what you've going to be—and be it!'"

But New York and a dance scholarship—the contest prize—promising more than a summer at home, she decided to go. The effervescent Miss Parks went along too, just in case she might miss something if she stayed.

"But I needed a hat," Miss Weaver said. "So when we were packing I said, 'Judi'—Hoagy Carmichael started calling Ruby Nell that—'will you sell me that black hat?' I think I got it for $5 and she'd paid an awful lot for it. Judi always had plenty of money at school, but I was always lending money to the prosperous ones."

Modeled in New York.

SHORT of money during the course in ballroom and tap dancing, Miss Weaver did professional modeling in New York and posed for cigarettes, beer, clothes and soap ads. Her scrapbook is full of clippings sent by sorority sisters back in Louisville with jeering marginal notes. Movie offers followed, and she signed a contract with Paramount. After six months of inactivity—and she can't bear being idle—she went to Twentieth-Fox. Judi Parks came along to Hollywood later and now is her stand-in.

Marjorie Weaver always has done things. Sold watercress when she was 10. At 13 she was training her own horse for the Kentucky fair show rings. At 15 she had her own car, bought with winnings from the races.

"I always had plenty of horses to ride because my daddy had a livery stable," he said. "Mother's family had horses, too, and at one time the two families were in business together." That was in Louisville, where the family had settled, after several moves, from Crossville, Tenn., Miss Weaver's birthplace. "But I'd never had one of my own until my thirteenth birthday, when my daddy gave me a big chestnut sorrel, 16½ hands high, and five-gaited. It took me a year to break him for the ring because he was scared of anything he hadn't seen on a farm. He was up against stiff competition with the New York horse crowd, but we always got some kind of win or mention."

Used Showmanship.

Typical of Miss Weaver's determination was her preparation for shows. "You know, a chestnut's color will fade in the sun," she explained. "So for three years, while I was showing him, I got up every morning from April to September and rode him from 5 to 8 o'clock. Then, at 4 o'clock, no matter whether I had a date or school or what, I rode him uptil 7." She sold the horse for $800 when she went away to school; he had cost $130.

"He wasn't the best horse in the world but I always tried to get some attention with him, like making him rear up as we came in the ring. And I'd put a different bridle on him every day, and wear a brown habit and an unusual scarf. My daddy taught me that," she said.

She's applying her daddy's flair for showmanship now. When she found that the cast of a radio program on which she was appearing were supposed to be Thetas, she persuaded them to change to Kappas. She also credits her father with teaching her the fine points of playing the ponies, although she followed hunches in picking six Derby winners.

Before coming to Hollywood, Miss Weaver and her sister used to pool their winnings for a huge yearly house party. "One year we had 25 boys—the whole Purdue football team," she remembered with satisfaction.

"13" Lucky for Her.

MISS WEAVER herself is superstitious about one thing only. "I think it's just luck when you get good breaks," she said. "After that, it's hard work. And when you get a break, you ought to be all set and ready for it. I don't think I've ever passed up an opportunity. Sometimes, they've just been little ones, I'm kind of like the kindergarten teacher—I believ in making the little things learn to count."

The thing she is superstitious about is the number 13. But she believes it's lucky. "My screen test was on Friday the 13th," she recalled. "The reviews of 'Second Honeymoon' came out on the 13th, I got my car on a 13th and my horse on my 13th birthday."

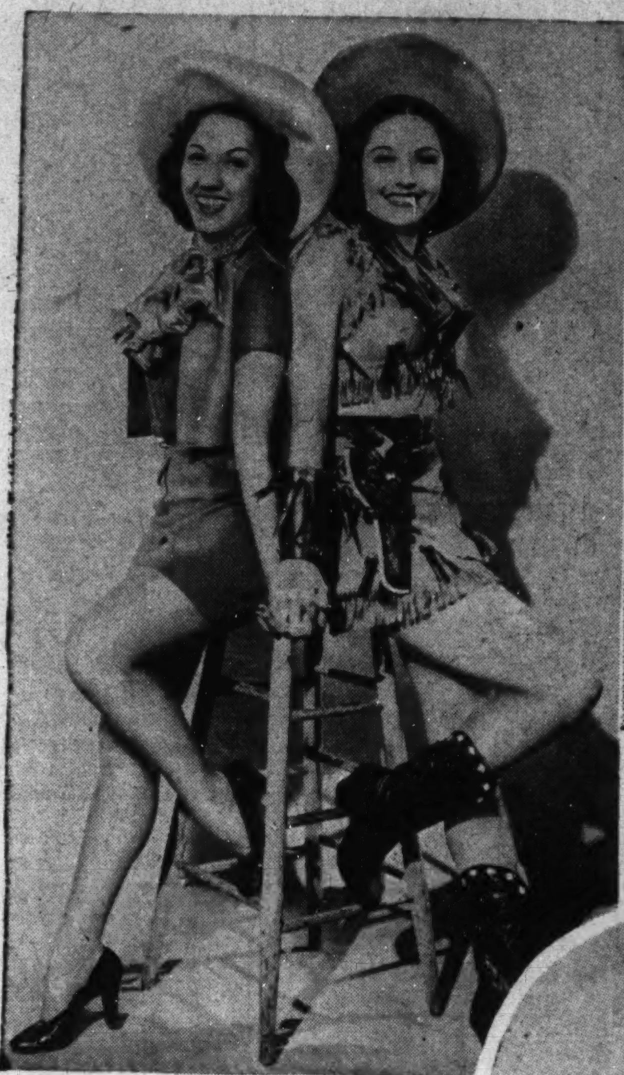
She doesn't say what luck has saved her from harm in countless falls from horses. "I never was really hurt—just dragged," she said casually. She has had five minor automobile accidents since she came here. Both arms have been broken. There is a deep scar on her forehead where she was kicked by a mule when she tried crawling under it.

"And—I shouldn't tell this—the mule broke its leg and had to be shot."

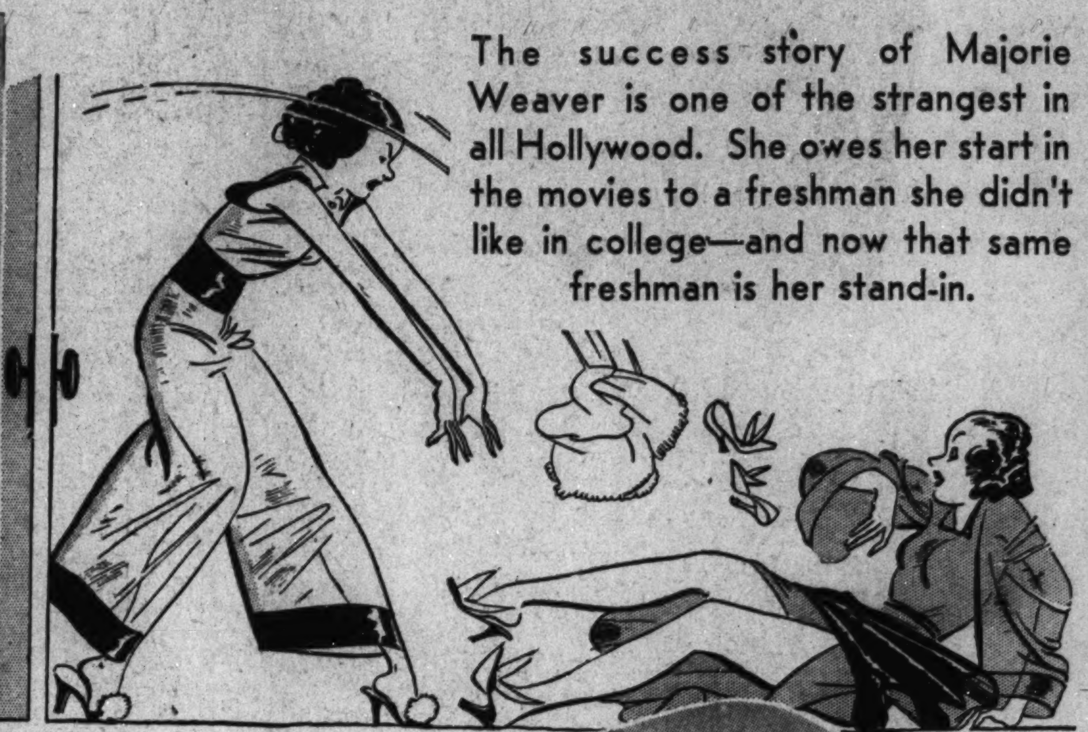
Just before the first shooting on "Second Honeymoon," she fell and broke her nose and blacked both eyes.

It was in this picture, where she practically stole the show, that Miss Weaver reached movie success after bits and minor parts in 18 pictures. She said she would like to play comedy parts on the Claudette Colbert and Carole Lombard order. She sings a little in "Sally, Irene and Mary" and her dancing comes in handy. But this girl is an old trouper in musical comedy, for she had the lead in the college ones for four years.

She also won campus beauty contests for four successive years, first at the University of Kentucky, the others at the University of Indiana. She is a Kentucky colonel, also an honorary captain of the ROTC—"though I didn't know a thing about drill; the real captain would poke me with his sword and whisper 'Turn left.'"



Marjorie Weaver, right, and Judi Parks, close friends now—but it was not always thus. Back in their college days, Miss Weaver threw Miss Parks and her wardrobe out of the sorority room they shared.



The photo of Miss Weaver, above, won the University of Kentucky's beauty contest when she was a freshman there in the school year 1929-30.

Hollywood is enthusiastic about the fresh beauty of Marjorie Weaver. And why not?

Isabel Jeans Is New Film Flutter Star

Joins Group Including Alice Brady and Billie Burke.

British Actress Has a Wide Following as Character Player.

Hollywood (U.P.).—The fluttery type of comediennes have added a new member to their rank with the picture debut of Isabel Jeans.

She joins that select group of "flutter-brains" that includes Alice Brady, Billie Burke and Mary Boland.

Miss Jeans is English and her fluttering has a decidedly British flavor to it for variety. To comprehend her fluttering, see Miss Jeans in "Tovarich" in which she plays the part of the banker's wife.

Although it is quite likely that from now on she will not be permitted to do anything but flutter, Miss Jeans has a wide reputation as a character actress in dramatic roles.

Signed to Contract.

She was hired for one picture but after a few days of shooting on "Tovarich," the studio signed her to a long-term contract before any other studio could grab her. As it was her first American film, Miss Jeans regarded the whole business rather lightly and is inclined to scoff when informed she had turned in a hit performance.

She is the former wife of Claude Rains, film star, whom she divorced in 1917 because she wanted to be a celebrity in her own right. She then became one of England's leading stage actresses—but not as a flutterer.

Among her London hits were "The Beggar's Opera," "Mesalliance," "Sons of Man," and "Mademoiselle."

It was while she was playing in the latter that Anatole Litvak, director of "Tovarich," saw her and called her to Hollywood.

Best Dressed in England.

Miss Jeans is a tall, slender woman who was known in England as the best-dressed woman of stage or screen. She has had her clothes designed for her by Edward Molyneaux.

Her father was Fredrick George Jeans, famous art critic, and she was educated at Lausanne where she studied to be a singer until Sir Herbert Tree persuaded her to take up drama.

She appeared in "Pinkie and the Faries" at the age of 15. At various times Miss Jeans has appeared with Noel Coward, Constance Collier, Ivor Novello and John Gielgud.

Miss Jeans and Rains still are good friends, but she has been married for the last 17 years to Gilbert Edward Wakefield, English barrister.

• • • •

A claim for the title of "Hollywood's Handy Man" has been put in for Warren Williams—and his most ardent backer for the honor is Mrs. Williams.

"Warren can do most anything," she declared. "He can plow a field, sail a boat, cook a meal and invent things that really work. He's even gone so far as to install fire fighting appliances at our San Fernando Valley ranch.

"Warren put in five fire plugs at strategic points and has several chemical stations. More than 50,000 gallons of water can be pumped from the swimming pool by a compressor attached to the ranch tractor. Neighbors on three sides are protected by his system."

The actor has proved his versatility by dozens of other inventions ranging from revolving chart holders for his schooner to electrically-controlled gates at the entrance of his ranch.

Another example of his resourcefulness is his auto-dressing room. It is a house on wheels fitted to the needs of an actor.

Williams bought a 1937 model delivery truck and closed off the front seats with a black curtain. The compartment section in the back he insulated with a cork and rubber composition to absorb outside noise.

Getting Movie Stars to Pose for Still Photographs Taxes Persuasive Powers of Studio Cameraman

Kay Francis Is 'Problem Child;' Bette Davis More Willing.

Hollywood, (U.P.).—A part of every motion picture star's job is "looking pretty" for the camera, but it is surprising how many of them dislike sitting for portrait photographers.

It takes a patient and persuasive person to get them into the studio gallery and keep them there long enough for the photographer to get what he wants. On the Warner Brothers lot, Bernie Williams is that "persuasive person."

Williams has been exercising his persuasion for many years and he knows how to get around each player when the time comes to take a new group of portraits.

Kay Francis, he explains, is his special "problem child." She dislikes still photographs and only once or twice a year will consent to go to the portrait gallery. When she promises to come, her word is good. Getting her to promise is the big job.

Bette Davis Willing.

Bette Davis, on the other hand, is Williams' pride and joy as the most co-operative star on the lot, in his opinion. Olivia de Havilland is another who poses willingly, especially for costume portraits.

It is different with Paul Muni, however. He never wants to go to the portrait studio and cannot understand why the studio needs new ones when they obtained a group six months or a year ago. Williams eventually gets him into the studio, although Muni is impatient to the end.

Dick Powell and his wife, Joan Blondell, are willing subjects, doing any posing requested of them, even to rowing boats or mounting wooden horses.

Edward G. Robinson is listed by Williams as an inveterate "postponer" who must be cajoled into the studio.

Herbert Plays Butler

Mary Maguire is a problem in quite another way. Any one of the four Maguire sisters or their mother may answer the telephone and Williams never knows to whom he is talking.

Hugh Herbert imitates his colored butler or a Mexican gardener when he answers the telephone, but Williams is no longer fooled by such methods.

• • • •

Sports heroes of tomorrow, in the opinion of Clark Gable, will be the kings of speed, in the air, on land and water.

"Speed captures the imagination of the American public, especially when combined with daring," he said.

Gable's enthusiasm for speed and daring, particularly where air pilots are concerned, was increased by his study of aviation prior to beginning production of "Test Pilot."

Speed Kings of Air to Be Tomorrow's Heroes, Gable Thinks.

Recalls Doolittle.

"Look at Jimmy Doolittle," Gable said, as he rested between shots at the studio. "He was as daring a man as ever lived. At one time he carried the mail over the Andes with both legs in plaster casts. Yet the mail reached its destination on time.

"Then there is Jimmy Collins, who wrote his own obituary. He knew his life was in jeopardy every time he tested a ship, but he went on testing them, and died exactly as he predicted.

"Amelia Earhart devoted her life to the furtherance of aviation, and her disappearance came while working at the game she loved.

"Casey Jones is another example of the type who devote their lives to aviation. He was the thirteenth pilot to win a transport license and still is pilot No. 13 on the federal books."

Stresses Speed Thrill.

The actor added the feats of Gar Wood and his speedboats, of Sir Malcolm Campbell and Capt. George Eyston and their auto racing to the spectacular adventures which capture public interest.

Mid-January Finds the Cinema Again Ascendant Among Cushioned Entertainments

SIMONE SIMON,
ingenuous young star of the films, who this week is revealed as a songstress of the first rank in "Love and Hisses," chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

ON DOWNTOWN SCREENS
Above, Mae West, as heroine of "Every Day's a Holiday," her latest Paramount vehicle, currently on view at the Earle. Left, Ilona Massey, sensational singing star in "Rosalie," playing a repeat F street engagement at the Columbia, and, right, Claudette Colbert, co-starred with Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," at the Metropolitan.

ALICE FAYE,
popular singing comedienne of stage, screen and radio, who this week is seen and heard in the principal role in "You're a Sweetheart," major screen attraction at RKO-Keith's.

A Veteran Director Reveals Change of Pace in New Film

In 'The Buccaneer,' Cecil B. DeMille Discloses Flair for Action and Vitality in Addition to Command of Kaleidoscopic Spectacle.

By Nelson B. Bell

THAT largely legendary instrument of public appraisal of motion pictures still in a formative stage, the "sneak preview," made its second happy invasion of the Capital last Thursday night, when Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Buccaneer" was unreeled for the enthusiastic approval of an overflow audience at Loew's Palace Theater.

Like Walter Wanger's earlier and considerably "sneakier" revelation of "I Met My Love Again," at Loew's Capitol many weeks ago, this single showing of a master production, not yet perfected for general public release, gave Washington an opportunity to express its composite notion of what ought to be done—if anything—to improve the tentatively final assemblage of the celluloid footages DeMille has salvaged from the cutting-room to form the structure of his picturesque and thundering drama of a precarious period in the history of the Union and its territorial development.

I doubt that Thursday night's so-called "sneak" preview will aid him greatly in a final determination of what to "keep in" and what to discard in this flamboyant subject of piratical heroism and political chicanery. The picture was almost too good to justify further tampering.

This, of course, is a layman's view, set to paper only a few hours after "The Buccaneer" was flashed upon the Palace screen—Friday, at 2:45 a.m., to be exact about it. The fact remains, however, that even with so little opportunity for a deliberate contemplation of all the divergent elements that enter into the composition of so far-flung and dazzlingly colorful a gelatinized dramatization of fictional and historical events, the indelible impression remains that in this new manifestation of his directorial skill Cecil Blount DeMille has ventured into new moods and new treatments of engrossing events.

Were it not so trite, one would be tempted to say that it is a new De Mille that is encountered here.

• • • •

WITH no sacrifice of his known ability to encompass the manifold ramifications of "mass drama" in his expansive panoramic canvases, the distinguished producer-director seems to this observer to have embraced new methods and new tempos in the projection of his present drama. DeMille has come to life.

He has shaken off an earlier tendency to achieve only grandiose pictorial effects, more or less static in their emotional expression, to embrace the full measure of the cinema's unparalleled capacity for apprehending the utmost in vivid action, galvanic characterization and infallible appeal to the multitude.

There is a little flag-waving as an aid to emotional excitement, to be sure, but that is a negligible factor in the awakening of a master craftsman to the dynamic possibilities of the medium with which his name is so inextricably linked.

The pyrotechnics of temperamental conflict, the primal urge of primitive lusts, the basic impulses of men and nations at war and the tenderer implications of purling romance all are combined in "The Buccaneer" in such proportions and in such a manner as to bring a regenerated significance to the name of De Mille as a veteran producer who has not been "grooved" by the habitual success of a fixed formula of story construction and execution.

• • • •

MR. DEMILLE once reminded this writer in private conversation that his pictures had grossed more money at the box offices of the world than those made by any other director in the history of the industry. That is incontestably true. And this blanket statement excludes no potential competitors, who might base claims to superior achievement upon priority in the complex business of manufacturing colossal monetary returns out of celluloid figments.

Cecil DeMille traces an honorable and an illustrious career back to the days of the motion picture's infancy. It was he, in association with Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse L. Lasky, who produced "The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum as star, in a backlot shack in what is now Hollywood and so virtually projected the giant enterprise that since has encircled the earth—still with Hollywood as its fountainhead.

It would not have been surprising, with the epochal triumphs of such of his Biblical series of films as "The King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments"; the imposing pageantry of "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Crusades"; the opulence of "Cleopatra" and the many other evidences of his flair for overwhelming cinematic expression, if DeMille had become inured to a distinctly "typed" form of screen production. He has escaped that stigma by the wide departure of "The Buccaneer" from his usual form.

It is a heartening portent that a "patriarch" of the movies should find it so completely within his power to lend such spirited variety to his creative work. He has given his rivals in the field of motion picture production a bulls-eye at which to aim their talents, which, I fear, too many of them will miss.

• • • •

THIS is not to say that "The Buccaneer" is to be written down as the perfect picture, in which no flaws can be discerned by a carping and a penetrating eye.

There were moments Thursday night when a sheer and blatant theatricalism showed through the fabric of a closely woven drama. They were fleeting and inconsequential, but still revelatory of a slight straining for melodramatic effect.

I have in mind, principally, the scenes in which Jean Lafitte's forces were bombarded by a slinky and treacherous enemy. That bombardment seemed just a shade on the side of the spurious. It was obviously what is generally referred to as "studio stuff"—whether it was filmed in a studio tank or on the open sea.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that the sum total of the picture's final effect is wholly one of tremendously moving and impressive realism.

No heed has been taken here of the fine casting, the excellence of individual performances, the counterpointing of character and event or any of the other elements that enter into the fabrication of a gigantic and kaleidoscopic chronicle of pseudo-historic romance. That will come later in the formal review of the picture's official release as a box-office attraction aimed at a universal audience.

It is enough, at the moment, to record that Cecil B. DeMille has sprouted himself a new set of wings.

Hollywood Stars Meet Divergent Critical Moods

Fredric March Is Victim of Poor Play; Others Score With Public.

By Mark Barron.
By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 15.—Hollywood movie stars with a yearning to preen and perform upon the flesh-and-blood stage are discovering more and more that the average Broadway audience is cold to the glamorous aura surrounding most of the cinema first names.

As others have done before him, Fredric March discovered this distressing truth when he returned to Broadway this week in "Your Obedient Husband," a sentimental comedy by Horace Jackson based upon the Addison and Steele of the historic "The Spectator."

It isn't that the Broadway audiences are hostile to Hollywood. It is just that they aren't impressed so much with the rose-colored viewpoint of the movie world that they are willing to delude themselves into thinking that March has done other than choose a dull, faltering play in "Your Obedient Husband."

It was the same several seasons ago when they refused to be enthralled by the poor performance of Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake" or by other highly valued immigrants from Hollywood who gave woefully weak stage performances or chose most unfortunate plays.

In March's case it was mostly script trouble, for the story seldom comes through with a lucid, humorous characterization of the two sharp, witty editors of the Tatler and the Spectator. There was little plot, for the play largely concerned itself with depicting how Steele, played by March, is a harrassed man who is overwhelmed by debts, consumed by an unending thirst and tormented by a loving wife, Florence Eldridge (Mrs. March, in private life), who constantly quarrels with him.

P. S. "Your Obedient Husband" was scheduled to close tonight after a run of eight performances.

Other visitors from the movie lots, Arthur Byron and Sidney Blackmer, fared considerably better in "Stop-Over," a new play by Matt and Sam Taylor, who departed from their accustomed task of ironing out movie scenarios to write this comedy-melodrama.

Blackmer, as a romantic stage star, retires to his rambling country home on the Albany Post road to recover from a lengthy session with whisky bottles that has just about cost him his career and driven him to thoughts of suicide. All he wants is quiet and peace so he can rid himself of his hangover and read a book.

When he arrives in the dead of night he discovers his housekeeper near a nervous breakdown as she awaits a jury verdict that will decide whether or not her son will receive severe punishment for assault and robbery.

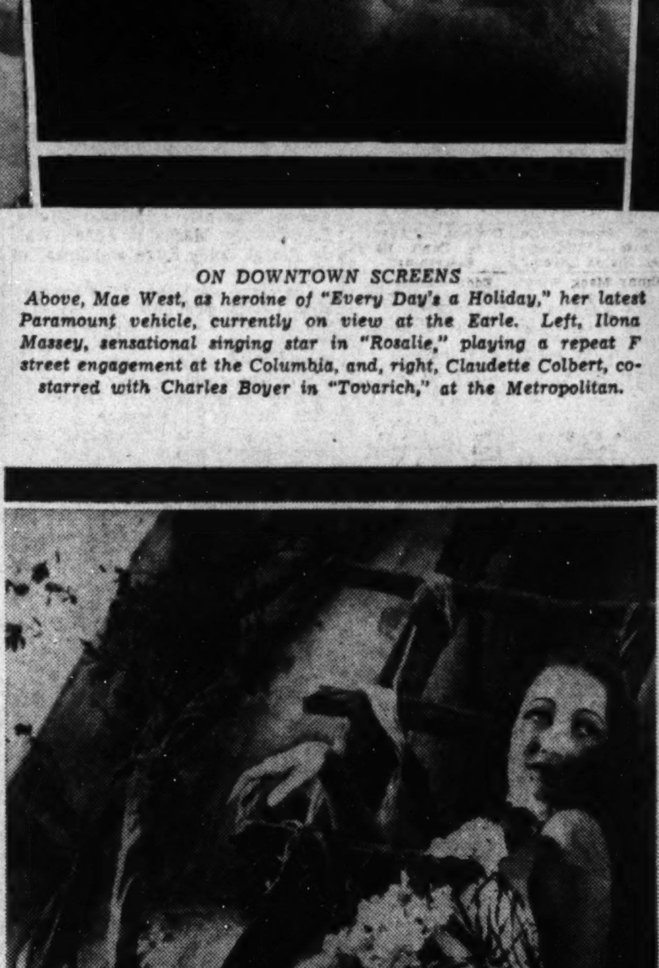
Then, in the middle of this, strangers begin pouring into the house and taking possession of it, they being lured by a "Tourists Accommodated" sign which prank-plagued youngsters have posted on the lawn.

Before they can be ejected they are forcibly confined to the house by the convict husband of the housekeeper, who had come to do what he could for his son.

Eventually, through both hilarious and tragic situations, all this is straightened out and the jittery actor is left to his hangover and his book. But after this he philosophizes that his life cannot have reached as serious a state as he suspected, and he decides to make the best of things.

The Broadway critics were divided in opinion in their reviews of this play, but the first-night audience was delighted with the show, and the chief complaint seemed to be that the authors had infused an overabundance of plot into three acts.

But they were deft in lightening the heavier melodramatic moments with a hilarious type of mad humor, and the play is splendidly acted—especially by Byron, Blackmer, Muriel Kirkland and Alice Ann Baker.



DOROTHY LAMOUR
in the exotic sarong which she wears in the principal feminine role in "The Hurricane," Samuel Goldwyn's tempestuous picturization of the widely-read tale in its second week at the Palace.

FamousComedy Hit Is Booked For Local Week

'Room Service' Announced With Cast Assembled for Chicago Run.

With a "hey nonny nonny and a ha, ha, ha," George Abbott's Broadway escapade, "Room Service" will skip blithely into the National Theater on Monday, January 24.

The company, specially formed for the Chicago run, will be seen here. George Abbott has done well in assembling this particular group of laughsmiths, and as a result is reaping the reward that comes to those who do good deeds.

The Abbottized play, done in cahoots with John Murray and Allen Beretz, points no moral, seeks to present no lesson and is devised solely for entertainment.

Reed Brown, jr., as the producer, Clinton Sundberg as the dizzy author, and James Lane, the blase director, divided laughs with Matt Briggs, the explosive hotel manager, and Fleming Ward, his stooge. Nat Cantor, who comes from the movies, and Michael Dalmatoff, the histrionic waiter, also figure in the hilarious doings. Others important to the action are Mary Cheffey, who portrays the secretary, and Patricia Palmer, as the coming starlet.

The stage action of "Room Service" revolves around a dizzy coterie of Broadway chiselers headed by a would-be theatrical producer and his blonde. A whole troups of actors and actorines move into a Broadway hotel "on the cuff" and then the fun begins. Many laughable Broadway types run in and out of the three acts. A $1,200 check, which bounces around like a Hollywood stooge, helps complicate matters.

Throughout its six scenes, "Room Service" shies from the vein of humor that has been in fashion for the last five or ten years. Satire and cynicism have flooded dramatic writings, and every playwright has been straining to follow the fad of "sophistication."

"Room Service" breaks away from all that returns to the fundamentals of comedy.

Young Players Given Cameras

"If turnabout is fair play, Director Norman Taurog and Cinematographer Joe Valentine haven't anything to complain of this week. It's their turn to be photographed.

Deanna Durbin and Helen Parrish, who each received small motion picture cameras for Christmas, are putting in most of their spare time between scenes of "Mad About Music" snapping scenes about the set.

Music and Story Are Balanced In New Way by Writing Experts

Composers and Librttists Evolve Novel Method of Dovetailing Their Efforts to Produce a Skillfully Co-ordinated Whole.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Jan. 15.

When a composer writes a song his usual modus operandi is to fiddle around on the blacks and whites in the middle of the keyboard, slowly growing more worried, until along comes a blackbird and bites him on the nose, or a combination of notes which seem fresh and unusual. On these he elaborates, trying the theme in new timings and new keys, until he has something that seems promising.

Now a scenarist in Hollywood, on the other hand, customarily starts himself out with a framework or—as they all seem to like to phrase it out here—"a springboard" for a story. The writer proceeds with a great deal more method than appears on the surface to explore the various paths his starting situation leads him to. He has to work in a fairly efficient way and a comparatively workmanlike manner, because pictures are pre-sold to exhibitors and there are deadlines to meet.

But what would happen if a composer were assigned to write a story? By his own methods? With a typewriter instead of a piano keyboard to perambulate on, and 26 symbols instead of a measly little eight notes?

Hollywood has found out. RKO-Radio has used the entirely logical but novel method for Irene Dunne's new musical production, "The Joy of Loving," and the results, as they say in film business, are slightly colossal.

The method, completely reversing the usual practice of writing musical films by two separate groups of unrelated artists—musicians and writers—and then subsequently combining their efforts, has set a precedent that other Hollywood studios are certain to follow.

What RKO-Radio actually did was this: Hired Jerome Kern, finest composer in Hallywood today; Dorothy Fields, ace lyricist of films; Herbert Fields, brother of Dorothy, splendid musician and writer—and told the trio to write both the melodies and story. Their instructions were to compose a cohesive, harmonious musical story with the songs included in the plot as integral story advancement points.

The result of that assignment is Hollywood's first musical film in which action in the story does not stop during the rendition of songs or dance numbers, and a picture ideally suited to the histrionic and vocal talents of Miss Dunne. It is definitely a precedent-establishing film.

Arthur Herbert Fields, Composer Jerome Kern and Lyricist Dorothy Fields labored with typewriter and piano mutually during construction of the story and discovered some rather startling screen plot-problem solutions which previously had proved posers in the writing of musicals. They discovered instances where difficult plot progressions were best replaced by musical numbers, songs which acted as detours on the road to smooth development. They found there were occasions when, during the dialogue's formative stages, the embryo plot suggested musical sequences which enhanced not only the story but the tempo and pace of its unfolding.

The trio who turned out "The Joy of Loving" built a firm foundation for their musical. They took the moral that happiness has nothing to do with money as their starting premise. Then they cast Irene Dunne as a famous but debt-harassed actress, dragged down by a selfish family, and conceived their hero, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as a carefree individual who had broken loose from his wealthy family and found peace of mind sailing his tramp steamboat around the world, earning his livelihood by transporting profitable cargo.

They visioned Miss Dunne's leech-like family—Alice Brady, the mother; Guy Kibbee, the father; Lucille Ball, the sister, etc.—demanding her entire time and income, dragging her down. They built their musical on the firm rock of conflict between the girl's family and the man she loves. Because their story basis was sound they found little difficulty in injecting into the film the delightful comedy Miss Dunne is capable of ("The Awful Truth," "Theodora Goes Wild") and the songs and musical sequences.

Jerome Kern's five song compositions, sung by Miss Dunne, naturally became a pattern in the picture.

"The Joy of Loving" is Hollywood's first attempt by composers to achieve perfect unity between music and histrionics. It is a trail-blazer in the Hollywood musical field.

Stars, Notables and Bon Vivants Go Under Mr. Lyons' Microscope

Broadway's Ace Commentator Gathers His Grist of Weekly Chatter on Habitual Round of Manhattan's Gayest Night Spots.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 15.

Beatrice Lillie, who saw "Pins and Needles" last night, went backstage after the show to see the cast. Just before reaching the men's dressing room, she shouted a warning: "Shut your eyes, boys, I'm coming in! . . . Miss Lillie, incidentally, yesterday completed arrangements to appear at Benny Goodman's Carnegie Hall concert this month . . . Metro purchased the screen rights to a play called "Madelon," decided that the title wasn't good enough, and selected the name "Fanny" instead. The Hays office refused to permit this change—insisting that this new title is suggestive.

Dr. A. A. Brill, who was the first to translate and introduce Freud's psychoanalysis into America, was at Madison Square Garden that night, viewing the Apostoli-Steele fight. The referee stopped the fight the ninth round and awarded it to Apostoli, although Steele hadn't been floored . . . Oscar Levant, puzzled by Steele's ability to stay on his feet despite such a constant beating, went over to Dr. Brill and asked: "Why didn't Steele go down?" . . . The psychoanalyst hesitated, before rendering his diagnosis. "I'll tell you why," he finally explained. "He didn't want to."

Sam Katz, the M-G-M producer, has been working with Donald Baruch on one movie story for a year and a half. It's a story based on slavery in the South, and finally was completed last week. It won't be screened—because Katz now has decided "I don't like the subject" . . . It was Katz, also, who summoned his associates and told them of a new picture he had in mind. "We'll get Cole Porter to write the songs, the best scenarist to write the story, the best director, the best cameraman, the best stars . . . and then, boys—we're off to a helluva start!"

AMBITION: Some time ago Collier's issued a small book containing self-caricatures of its cartoonists, short biographies and representative cartoons which had appeared in Collier's. The book was for distribution to advertisers . . . Cartoonst George Shellhase submitted all the vital statistics required, including a memo regarding his ambitions. This memo was deleted. It stated that his chief ambition is to

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

News Items and Fragments of Gossip of the Current Theater—Where to Go and When

Former Capital Boy Does Favor To Older Stars

Ernie Haller Invents Lens That Softens Screen Age; Fidler's Gossip.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Jan. 15.

Among Filmville's unsung heroes is a man named Ernest Haller, a veteran cameraman, who now spends his time inventing things. Chief among his creations is a diffusion disk which fits over the lens and allows the camerman to "soften" a scene at will. Where is the heroism in that? Well, just ask any one of the screen's many "aging" stars. When they recite their list of blessings, Haller's disk rates higher than home and family.

Miriam Hopkins is notorious in Hollywood for her habit of "upstaking" the actors who share her scenes. Before they know what is happening, she shifts position and maneuvers until their backs are squarely to the camera. But in Allan Mowbray, who is working with her in her current picture, she encountered a Tartar. Allan knew what to expect and when, in their first scene together, he realized that she was forcing him into an about face, away from the camera, he stopped the scene. "Miss Hopkins," said he, "Go right ahead. I've always considered my stern my funniest feature!"

Delmar Watson comes into his own as one of Hollywood's important child stars with a leading role in "Headline Huntress." He is the most promising member of one of our most interesting families. There are nine Watson children, ranging all the way from a toddler to a high school football player, and every last one of them is a veteran actor. This morning, on the set, I had a chat with Delmar's mother. "Must have been a job—training nine of them to act," I suggested. "It was," she replied. "And most of the time we were fighting a shortage of money. There is one period that we always refer to as "The Great Depression." Five of them came down with the mumps—one after another—and we were quarantined for weeks."

I don't believe a word of it—but Lyle Talbot likes to tell about a retired Arctic explorer who came to Southern California to spend his life among the orange trees. According to Lyle he met a sad fate—married a screen star and froze to death.

Ben Blue is being sued for a fortune by his former wife, but he manages to keep his cheerful outlook on life unimpaired. "If she gets enough out of me," he confided today, "I suppose the only thing left for me to do is to remarry her for money."

In an independent studio the other day, the producer was driving his entire staff at double speed in the effort to finish a picture ahead of schedule and thereby save a few hundred dollars. Pacing back and forth like Felix the Cat, he bemoaned every delay. Finally the cameraman, unused to "quickie" methods, lost his temper. "What's the hurry?" he demanded. "Nobody's waiting for this picture!"

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EDNA STRONG,
billed as the "Tops in Taps," one of the featured specialists with Clyde Lucas and his orchestra, headlining this week's stage portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Miss Strong is said to be strong at "pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down" with the best of them, which would include Eleanor Powell, Eleanore Whitney, Ruby Keeler and all the rest of them.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday" (screen). Clyde Lucas and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses" (screen). Benny Davis and his "Star Dust Revue of 1938," headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour and star cast in "The Hurricane;" Jimmy Fidler's "Personality Parade," short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—"Cadet Champions," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Peeping Penguins" and full newsreel coverage of the world.

LITTLE—Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life," a revival; "Disney Short Parade," short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."

EARLE—Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel," and Benny Baker headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," and Milt Britton's band headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."

METROPOLITAN—Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."

COLUMBIA—Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."

Gilbert Miller Will Personally Direct New Play

The news from New York concerning Ina Claire's appearance in the new Frederic Lonsdale play, "Once Is Enough," at the National Theater, for the week beginning January 31, is that the play is now being directed by its producer, Gilbert Miller.

Mr. Miller is one of the few Broadway producers who often stage their own productions, and in view of the success he achieved in directing his two most successful presentations of last year—"Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hayes, and "Tovarich"—a smooth performance of Miss Claire's new vehicle can easily be prophesied.

Raymond Sovey, who last year designed the settings for three of Mr. Miller's productions, including "Tovarich" and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," has been commissioned to design the backgrounds for "Once Is Enough."

The cast that will support Miss Claire in this first Lonsdale play to to be seen in seven years is a distinguished one. Hugh Williams and Viola Keats are distinguished British players who have each made one notable previous appearance in this country. Mr. Williams was seen with Katharine Cornell in "Flowers of the Forest," and Miss Keats was seen with Sybil Thorndike in "The Distaff Side."

Others in the company include Austin Trevor, Archibald Batty, Eric Cowley, Margaret Vyner, Walter Piers, Nancy Ryan and Rosalind Ivan.

The eight plays that have engaged Miss Claire previous to "Once Is Enough" were: "The Awful Truth," "Grounds for Divorce," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," (which was written by the author of her new play coming here, Frederic Lonsdale), "Our Betters," "Biography," "Ode to Liberty," "End of Summer" and "Barchester Towers."

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today, will be Cooper's "Big Black and White Revue," a company of 60 people. This is the only big double company of this kind now touring the country. In the cast of the white part of the program we find such sterling names as Steve Mills and Jack Greenman, comedians; on the distaff side, Dorothy Maye.

In the colored section we find Velda, one of Harlem's Cotton Club's proteges; Shake Brown, Six Lindy Hoppers and Rufas and Rastus.

The chorus of both shows rounds out this big double unit.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Brian Aherne in "Great Garrick."	Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Jean Parker and Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1." Popeye.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl." "Living on Love."	Claire Trevor in "Big Town Girl." "Living on Love."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "Victoria the Great."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	"Alcatraz Island." Comedies.	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon in "A Girl With Ideas."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "Stand-In."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robt. Montgomery, "Live, Love and Learn."	Robt. Montgomery in "Live, Love and Learn."	Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel."	Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in "Angel."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "Perfect Specimen."	Jack Holt in "Outlaws of the Orient."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Robt. Montgomery "Live, Love, Learn" Give Me Your Heart	Robert Montgomery "Live, Love, Learn" Give Me Your Heart	Clark Gable—"Love on Toast" "Cain and Mabel"	Clark Gable—"Love on Toast" "Cain and Mabel"	Dick Powell-Anita Louise—"Midsummer Nights Dream"	Dick Powell-Anita Louise—"Midsummer Nights Dream"	Dietrich—"Angel" "You Can't Have Everything"
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "High Flyers."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "High Flyers."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the Dark."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook in "Victoria the Great."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	June Travis in "Love Is on the Air." "Borrow'g Trouble."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Breakfast for 2."	"Fight for Your Lady." "Breakfast for 2."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "Roll Al'ng Cowb'y."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	John Boles in "She Married An Artist."	Jean Parker and Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Jed Prouty in "Hot Water."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Frances Farmer, Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka in "Ebb Tide."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	"Alcatraz Island."	"Murder in Greenwich Village." Other Feature.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglass in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "Stand-In."	Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "Stand-In."	"Man Who Cried Wolf." "45 Fathers."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octupus."	Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octupus."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Jane Withers and Thomas Beck in "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers and Thomas Beck in "45 Fathers."	"The Barrier." "Hopalong Rides Again."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Dead End." "League of Frightened Men."	"Dead End." "League of Frightened Men."	"Lost Horizon." "Jim of the Islands."	"Lost Horizon." "Jim of the Islands."	"Rhythm in the Clouds." "Talk of the Devil."	"My Dear Miss Aldrich." "The Californian."	"Armored Car." "Trailing Trouble."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	"Fight to Finish." "Where There's a Will."	"Fight to Finish." "Where There's a Will."	"Lady Escapes." "Here's Flash Casey."	"Lady Escapes." "Heres Flash Casey."	"I Cover the War." "Riders of the Rockies."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard in "Stand-In."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto." "Westland Case."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire." "Frontier Town."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire." "Frontier Town."	"Man of Affairs." "Midnight Madonna."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs." "Midnight Mad'na."	"Life Begins in College." "Girls Can Play."	"Life Begins in College." "Girls Can Play."	Edw. Everett Horton. "Wild Money." "Wild Horse Rodeo."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold."	"Carnival Queen." "Fight for Your Lady."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Make a Wish." "Sing and Be Happy."	"Make a Wish." "Sing and Be Happy."	Robt. Armstrong in "The Girl Said No." "That I May Live."	Robt. Armstrong in "The Girl Said No." "That I May Live."	"Thunder in City." "Meet the Boy Friend."	"Thunder in City." "Meet the Boy Friend."	"Empty Holsters." "King Solomon's Mines."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Irene Dunne in "High, Wide and Handsome."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." Joe Palooka Comedy.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Tyrone Power in "Second Honeymoon."	Peter Lorre in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."	Jed Prouty in "Borrowing Trouble."	All-Comedy Night.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. N.W.	John Litel and Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island."	John Litel and Ann Sheridan in "Alcatraz Island."	Peter Lorre in "Lancer Spy." "Wild Money."	Peter Lorre in "Lancer Spy." "Wild Money."	"Hospital Mystery." "You Can't Beat Love."	"Hospital Mystery." "You Can't Beat Love."	Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute." "One Man Justice."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JAN. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Young—"Navy Blue and Gold"	Robert Young—"Navy Blue and Gold"	Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer—"Conquest"	Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer—"Conquest"	Loretta Young-Tyrone Power—"Second Honeymoon"	Loretta Young-Tyrone Power—"Second Honeymoon"	Charles Starrett—"Two-Gun Law" "Hot Water"
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Irene Dunne, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, "The Awful Truth."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	William Boyd, "Hopalong Rides Again."	Glenda Farrell, "The Adventurous Blonde."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	William Powell-Myrna Loy—"Double Wedding"	William Powell-Myrna Loy—"Double Wedding"	John Litel-Ann Sheridan—"Alcatraz Island"	John Litel-Ann Sheridan—"Alcatraz Island"	Bette Davis-Leslie Howard—"It's Love I'm After"	Bette Davis-Leslie Howard—"It's Love I'm After"	Charles Starrett—"Two-Fisted Sheriff" "Breakfast for Two"
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	John Litel, "Alcatraz Island."	John Litel, "Alcatraz Island."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Smith Ballew, "Roll Along, Cowboy."	Jack Holt, "Roaring Timber."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold"	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold"	K. Hepburn, Ginger Rogers "Stage Door"	K. Hepburn, Ginger Rogers "Stage Door"	K. Hepburn, Ginger Rogers "Stage Door"	"Devil's Saddle Legion" "League of Frightened Men"	"Devil's Saddle Legion" "League of Frightened Men"
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Carole Lombard-Fredric March—"Nothing Sacred"	Carole Lombard-Fredric March—"Nothing Sacred"	Warner Oland—"Chan on Broadway"	Lew Ayres-Mary Carlisle—"Hold 'Em Navy"	Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"Tovarich"	Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"Tovarich"	Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters"
Milo Rockville, Md.	William Powell-Myrna Loy—"Double Wedding"	William Powell-Myrna Loy—"Double Wedding"	John Litel-Ann Sheridan—"Alcatraz Island"	John Litel-Ann Sheridan—"Alcatraz Island"	Bette Davis-Leslie Howard—"It's Love I'm After"	Bette Davis-Leslie Howard—"It's Love I'm After"	James Ellison—"Annapolis Salute" "Unknown Ranger"
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Joan Blondell in "Back in Circulation."	Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute" "West of Shanghai."	James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute." "West of Shanghai."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Myrna Loy-Franchot Tone—"Manproof"	Myrna Loy-Franchot Tone—"Manproof"	Myrna Loy-Franchot Tone—"Manproof"	Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"Tovarich"	Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"Tovarich"	Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"Tovarich"
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lily Pons—"Hitting a New High"	Lily Pons—"Hitting a New High"	Dick Purcell in "Missing Witnesses"	Dick Purcell in "Missing Witnesses"	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster"	Edw. G. Robinson in 'Last Gangster"
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."	Jack Benny and Ben Blue in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Ben Blue in "Artists & Models."	"Live, Love and Learn." "There Goes Groom."	"Live, Love and Learn." "There Goes Groom."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy." "This Way Please."
State Bethesda, Md.	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." Cartoon & News.	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." Cartoon & News.	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Kay Francis in "Confession." Novelty. Travelogue.	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."
State Falls Church, Va.	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."	Ian Hunter, Pat Paterson, "52nd Street."	Ian Hunter, Pat Paterson, "52nd Street."	Lily Pons, "Hitting a New High."	Lily Pons, "Hitting a New High."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "Ebb Tide."	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "Ebb Tide."	Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, "Ebb Tide."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March, "Nothing Sacred."

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600. Matinee 2 p. m. Myrna Loy, William Powell in "DOUBLE WEDDING" News
AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. Lincoln 2408 Matinee 2 p. m. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "SECOND HONEYMOON"
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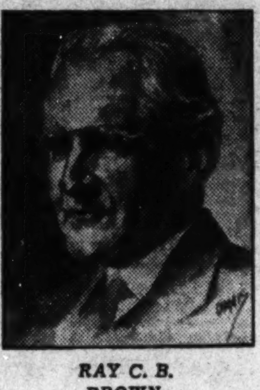
Musical Emotion Caused By Parallel Movement

Listener's Responses Are Directly Related With Tempo, Accents, and Dynamics of Music in Progress Through Time.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

We have become so accustomed to thinking and speaking of music as the language of emotion, that we take it for granted that this metaphor has always been valid. Yet we need only to look back two or three centuries in our literature to discover that the word, emotion, originally had no relation to mental states. The first definition given by the Oxford dictionary is: "a moving out, migration, transference from one place to another." R. Knolles in "The General Historie of the Turkes" (1621) refer to "the divers emotions of that people." In J. Woodward's "An Essay Towards a Natural History of the Earth" (1723) one comes upon the phrase, "some accidental emotion of the center of gravity."



RAY C. B. BROWN.

The second Oxford definition—"a moving, stirring, agitation, perturbation (in physical sense)"—shows a change in meaning, the application being more personal than general. Thus Locke wrote: "When exercise has left any emotion in his blood or pulse." The meaning next altered to "a political or social agitation; a tumult, popular disturbance." Addison in one of his Tatler essays referred to "accounts of publick emotions occasioned by the want of corn."

Since these "publick emotions" were manifestations of states of mind, only a step was necessary to reach the present meaning of the word. These transformations of meaning remind us that, as a matter of fact, we do not know whether words used for subjective moods were originally applied to subjective or objective states. Was, for example, the word, agitated, first used to describe the way a person felt or to describe the appearance of a tree shivering in the wind and the swelling of the sea under the impulse of a gale?

Curiously enough, in the case of music, there is good reason to suppose that emotion, both in its subjective and objective meanings, its original and its derived significance, is related to the actual movement of the ordered sounds. The pace of a composition has a direct effect upon both the physical reactions and the mental states of the listener, who is differently "moved" by a stately march and a lively polka. Are we then justified in considering music to be the language of emotion."

According to Carroll C. Pratt, it all depends upon what we mean by emotion. "It is not the language of emotion," he says, "if that phrase is taken to mean that a given composition is capable of arousing a subjective feeling in the listener. It may, or it may not do this, and whether it does or not is irrelevant to the character of music itself. If, on the other hand, the phrase is intended to refer to an intrinsic character of music's moving tonal architecture, one must then most certainly recognize it, however, bad and ambiguous the meaning may be, an attempt to single out a property of auditory form which gives to music a richness and power not exceeded, if, in fact, it is equalled by any other art.

"It is perhaps unfortunate, for a theoretical understanding of music, that these characters of tonal movements, because of their formal affinity to bodily movements, are so frequently described by words which also denote moods and emotions, for these auditory characters are not emotions at all. They merely sound the way moods feel. More often than not these formal characters of music go unnamed; they are simply what the music is, and by their presence, whether named or not, they give to any composition its distinctive style. Bach's G minor fuge for organ is very different in character from Wagner's prelude to Tristan und Isolde, and this difference is more than the difference in notes, rhythms, accents and harmonies employed."

* * * *

Mr. Pratt would probably agree that the difference between the two compositions he cites is furthermore the difference between the abstract music of the fugue and the definitely sentimental music of the prelude. This leads us directly to the undeniable fact that the composer is actuated by some definite emotion when he writes music. Even if he is engaged in the mathematical task of putting together a three-voiced fugue, it is impossible for him not to have some feeling about what he is writing; and when he is expressing personal emotions, as he most frequently does, his music must of necessity reflect his states of mind.

Much of the confusion in the discussions about the psychology of music is the result of failure to give as much attention to the composer's motivation as to the listener's response. Most of the laboratory tests have been made upon auditors, and not upon creators. The creative impulse is unquestionably emotional, and the primary purpose of investigation of auditor-response should be to discover whether or not the creative emotion is reproduced in the emotion of the listener.

This study is very difficult because of the complexity of the feelings involved and the lack of words adequate for their description. Theoretically, it is possible that no shade of emotion, however fleeting, is without a parallel musical form. The difficulty is that we have not yet found, and possibly never will find, the specific word to describe each musical form in emotional terms. There are no words as yet to describe the mood which permeates the first movement of Mozart's G minor string quintet, but the mood is certainly there waiting for description.

* * * *

The peculiar magic of musical form resides in its power of suggestion. In a given composition, the composer expresses certain emotions which are interpreted by each listener in terms of his own experience and within the limitations of his imagination. Music suggests mental acts without bringing before the auditor's mind the actual objective stimulation which the composer experienced. The suggestion of personal struggle which music can effectively convey is the direct result of the manipulation by the composer of differences of pitch, accents, rhythms, and tempi.

But musical struggle is not palpable, is not exercised against concrete objects or persons. It is the abstract essence of all struggle, separated from the phenomenal world in which we live, and conveyed through a sensuous medium of beauty. Music cannot express the actual phonomenon, but only its spiritual nature. For that reason Schopenhauer conceived music as as expression of the will to live.

"It does not express," he said, "this or that perticular and definite joy, this or that sorror, or pain, or horror, or delight, or merriment, or peace of mind; but joy, sorrow, pain, horror, delight, peace of mind themselves, to a certain extent in the abstract, their enestial nature, without accessories, and therefore without their motives. Yet we completely understand them in their extracted quintessences."

D. C. Choral Group To Sing March 28

Bach's 'Passion' Postponed as Orchestra Leaves.

Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, Monday evening, March 28, in Washington Cathedral. It had originally been planned to present this great choral work on the composer's birthday, March 21, but the postponement of one week has been made because the National Symphony Orchestra, many of whose members are to assist in the performance, will be absent from the city on the earlier date.

Potter wishes to augment the chorus to 200 singers for this occasion, and to that end auditions will be held each Tuesday, beginning this week, at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School.

The Washington Choral Society has been invited to participate in the concert to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra February 6, when Walter Damrosch will be the guest conductor. Two compositions by Dr Damrosch for chorus and orchestra, "Ode to Lincoln" and "Ein feste Burg," are to be performed. Singers joining the chorus this week will have the opportunity to take part in that concert.

Composer's Work to Have Premiere Here

Frederick Dvonch (right), concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, whose composition, "A Memory," will have its premiere at the midweek concert on Wednesday night. Below is Martti Turunen, conductor of the 55 male singers from Helsinki University, Finland, who are appearing this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Finnish University Chorus of 55 To Give Capital Concert Today

Male Singers Will Appear in Constitution Hall Under Direction of Martti Turunen; Gina Cigna Will Present Recital Here Tuesday.

Under the direction of Martti Turunen, the Finnish University Chorus of 55 male singers from Helsinki (Helsingfors) will give a concert today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Making its first visit to the United States under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, the organization already has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and in several concerts a capella, winning critical praise.

Today's program consists of the following songs: "Terve, Suomeni maa" (Hail, Soumi, Native Land), by Emil Genetz; "Niin mina Neitonen" (I Sing to Thee, Fair Maiden), by Robert Kajanus; "Sirkka" (The Cricket), by Armas Jaernefelt; "Paan" (Pan), by Vaino Haapalainen; "Prokku" and "Loitsu" (Conjuration), by Aksel Tornudda; "Saristolaispolska" (Islanders' Dance), by Vaino Pesola; "Kadonnut Venhe" (The Missing Boat), by Martti Turunen; "Soita Somer" (The Shingle Crashes), by Leevi Madetoja.

"Tullallaa" (Chubby-Check), by Armas Maasalo, "Iltatunnelma" (In the Evening) and "Kesakuva" (Summer), by Toivo Knula, "Venematka" (Boat Trip), "Sydameni Laula" (My Heart's Song) and "Saarella Palaa" (Burning Island), by Sibelius; "Kesailta" (Summer Evening). "Paimenen Ilo" (Shepherd Song), "Tuutulaulu" (Cradle Song), and "Hiiden Orjien Laula" (Slaves of Hiisi), by Selim Palmgren.

* * * *

Gina Cigna, French-Italian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorsey in a song recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Mme. Cigna made her debut at the Metropolitan last season in a broadcast performance of "Aida," which introduced her to thousands of American music lovers. This sensational success was followed by another remarkable performance in "Norma," which established the newcomer firmly in the esteem of Metropolitan patrons.

Mme. Cigna has been singing professionally for only eight years, during which time she has appeared in all the major opera houses of Europe and South America. Her operatic debut was made at La Scala in "Das Rheingold" under the direction of Toscanini.

The program for Tuesday night's recital is announced as follows: "O del mio dolce ardor" (Gluck), "Danza, Fanciulla" (Durante), "Se tu m'ami" (Pergolesi), "Divinites du Styx" (Gluck), "Invitation au voyage" (Duparc), "Vocalise" (Ravel), "Adieu" and "Toujours" (Faure), "Air des Bijoux" from Faust" (Gounod), "Triste est le Steppe" and "Le Captif" (Grechaninov), "J'ai aime d'amour" and "Les Eaux de Printemps" (Rakhmaninov), "Phimavera" (Cimara), "Invito all Danza" (Respighi), "Pace, mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi).

Musical Calendar

Today.

Finnish University Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
William Holden, piano recital, Sulgrave Club, 4 p. m.
Musical at-home, Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Edward Henneberry, piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.
Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
John Martin, lecture on modern dance, King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.
Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Gina Cigna, soprano, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Todd Duncan, barytone, song recital, Asbury M. E. Church, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.
Washington Chapel Organ recital, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Vienna Choir Boys, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Piano Teachers Forum, Kitt Studios, 11 a. m.
Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Washington String Quartet, Georgetown Branch Public Library, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, Sade Styron and Isabelle Hutson, duo-pianists; Lily Garrett, contralto, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Organ recital by D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Martha Graham Dancers, Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Columbia Grand Opera Company, benefit Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Rialto Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest Macmillan, guest conductor; Ruth Posselt, violin soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Symphony Will Present Work Of American for First Time

New Composition by Concertmaster Expresses 'Suffering to Point of Beauty;' Vienna Choir Boys Also Will Be Heard Wednesday.

Resuming a series of mid-week concerts next Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will present the first performance of an American composition and a 200-year-old symphonic novelty as part of a program in which the famous Vienna Choir boys will be heard.

The new American work, entitled "A Memory: Nocturne," is by Frederick Dvonch, concertmaster of the orchestra, and was written in the summer of 1936 at Chautauqua, where the composer was convalescing from a serious illness. The ancient novelty is the tenth symphony of Francesco Manfredini, an Italian contemporary of Bach.

Dvonch avers that his composition has no specific program, but is intended to express "intense suffering to the point of beauty." At the time the inspiration came to him, he was writing a book of sonnets, and "the music came instead of a poem." The work is scored for full orchestra, without the brasses. Delicate in mood, it is modern in manner, although virtually no use is made of dissonance or rhythmic angularity.

The young concertmaster, who joined the National Symphony this season, was born in Chicago. Making his first public appearance at the age of eight, he attended Chicago Musical College, where he won several prizes and was a scholarship pupil of Leopold Auer. At the Juilliard Graduate School he studied violin with Hanz Letz, and conducting with Albert Stoessel.

His teachers in composition were Rubin Goldmark and Wesley La Violette. Winner of the Lyon and Healy violin prize in 1928 and the MacDowell Club prize in 1936, he has written compositions in various forms. His podium experience includes the Juilliard School orchestra and the Neward Symphony Orchestra.

The Manfredini symphony was recently published from the separate parts which had lain forgotten for decades in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. Comparatively short, the work is in the customary four movements, and is scored for strings and continuo. Between the second and third movements Dr. Kindler has interpolated a Siciliano by the same composer.

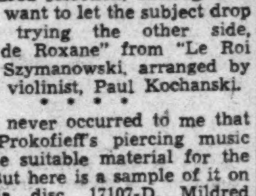
Little is known of the life of Manfredini, who was born in Pistoja in 1688. Much of his work was done in the church of San Petronio in Bologna. While residing there he received the coveted honor of admittance to the Accademia Filarmonica in 1704. Among his compositions are trio-sonatas, concerti grossi and oratorios. His "Concerto per la Notte di Natale" has been conducted here by Dr. Kindler.

The Vienna Choir Boys will sing two groups of selections—one with orchestral accompaniment, and one a cappella. The accompanied group includes Schubert's setting of Psalm XXII, the "Evening Song" from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel;" Schumann's "Zigeunerleben," and an "Agnus Dei" by Franz Xaver Wolfgang Mozart, the fourth son of an illustrious father.

The group to be sung a cappella consists of liturgical music by eminent composers of the Renaissance period: "O Regem Coeli' by Viadana "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Vittoria, and "Ascendet Deus" by Jacobus Gallus.

The concert will begin with the prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and will end with the sailors' dance, "Yablochko," from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak."

Music Notes



Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir, will present the third Musical At-Home in the Romaine-Van Schaik room of the Universalist National Memorial Church from 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon. The program will be given by Irene Koehl, soprano; Howard Ludwig, tenor, and Malton Boyce, guest pianist. H. Jerome Graham will be the accompanist.

Edward Henneberry, pianist, will present the Sunday program in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. A graduate of the New England Conservatory, he later studied with Charles Dennee. His program includes a pastorale by Scarlatti, Schubert's Impromptu in A flat major, Op. 90; a movement from Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata, and pieces by Chopin, Liszt and Debussy.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist well known in Washington, has been elected president of the Music Teachers National Association, succeeding Earl V. Moore. The next annual convention of the association will be held in this city on December 28, 29 and 30.

Sophocles Papas presented a group of his junior students in a studio recital on January 8. Those participating in the program were Waldo Hall, Billy Rawson, Jimmy Minnicks, Harriet Ross, Betty Papas, Pauline Blunden, Phillys Nichols, Clyde Stockett, Constance and Mildred Cooper. Among the compositions was Bach's prelude in D for guitar, edited by Andres Segovia, and played by Waldo Hall.

Through the courtesy of the Honorable and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, two concerts of chamber music will be given this month in the children's room of the Georgetown branch of the Public Library. The Washington String Quartet will play on Thursday evening, January 20, and the Pro-Musica Quartet on Thursday evening, January 27.

Louise Ryan McNerney and Myra Whitney Hall, duo-pianists, and William Hayghe, tenor, accompanied by Willa Semple, will present the program for the Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

The program for the 5 o'clock Hour of Music this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will be given by Karlian and Charlton Meyer, talented young pianists, and Kate Lenoir, reader.

Marie Deal, soprano, and Charles I. Haycroft, barytone, accompanied by Elsie Harvey Weaver, will give a song recital for the Business Women's Music Club of the Y. W. C. A. at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

A musical tea will be given by the Church of Two Worlds this afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. Those appearing on the program are Max Kobre, violinist; Cicely Brown, pianist; Leona Marans and Antoinette Charukas, piano-accordionists; Julia Culbreth Gray, contralto; D. Bruce Stearnes, tenor, and Col. Charles Ferris.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Sade Styron and Isabelle Hutson, pianists, and Lily Garrett, contralto. The program includes Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style," arranged for two pianos by Harold Bauer, and a two-piano theme and variations by Haydn.

Programs Listed By Soldiers' Home

Orchestra to Play Three Days This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Thundering Cannons March" (Wacek), overture to "Der Wildschuetz" (Lortzing), "Barcarolle" (Rubinstein), selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "Granada" (Spender), "Just Like a Butterfly" (Woods), "Kuenstlerleben Walzer" (Strauss), "Topsy" (Frey).

Thursday—"Triumph of Democracy March" (Zimmermann), overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), "Bluette" (Aitken), "Norwegian Serenade" (Sandre), selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "In My Gondola" (Warren), "Kinky Kids Parade" (Donaldson), "Tausend und eine Nacht Walzer" (Strauss), "The Steel King" (St. Clair).

Saturday—"Salute to the Adjutant March" (Hughes), overture to "Mireille" (Gounod), "Carnival Suite" (Burgmein), "Victor Herbert Favorites" (arr. Lake), "My Cairo Love" (Zamecnik), "Mandalay" (Arnheim), "La Belle Romaine Waltz" (Ivanovici), "My Little Bimbo" (Donaldson).

Artistic Voice of Bori In 8 Well-Chosen Arias

Some Favorites Included in New Victor Album, but Overworked Numbers Avoided; Orchestral Support Good.

By Jay Walz.

The fact that Lucrezia Bori does the singing is probably enough to win the support of great numbers of the American opera public for Victor's new album (M-405).

But that isn't the only feature in its favor. There is the presence of a most desirable set of songs in which some favorites are included, but the overworked selections scrupulously avoided. And there is good orchestral support expertly directed by Frank Black.

In the course of the four discs—three large ones and one small one—we get eight arias as follows: "Giunse al Fin Il Momento" from Mozart's "Nozze di Figaro;" "Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto" and "Vedrai, Carino" from the same composer's "Don Giovanni;" "Aria de Salud" from DeFalla's "La Vida Breve;" "Gioia, La Nube Leggera" from Wolf-Ferrari's "Il Segreto di Susanna;" and "Adieu Notre Petite Table" and "Obeissons, Quand Leur Voix Appelle" from Massenet's "Manon."

In these records Miss Bori's voice is not as full as we'd like it to be, and it's frequently too shrill for pleasant listening. It is, nevertheless, one of the most artistic voices in the opera world. Miss Bori, no doubt, won no small part of her popularity with her dramatic abilities; she learned long ago what to do with arias beside mouth them in correct pitch. Album M-405 is a record of a most inimitable vocal actress' treatment of several excellent opera airs, and as such it deserves consideration and respect.

* * * *

There is no reason why the five sonatas that Beethoven wrote for cello and piano should be less popular than his opuses in this form for piano, or for violin and piano. And they wouldn't be if we had Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Myra Hess, pianist, at work on them more frequently.

The third of the sonatas, A major, Opus 69, comes to us this month in a Columbia album, Set No. 312, three large records. This is a work almost any pair of amateurs could justifiably tackle—I know several who do—and yet there is plenty of room for first-class professionals to stamp their mark of distinction. And Miss Hess and Feuermann do. Columbia saved some space in the recording by cutting a stretch out of the scherzo, and the repeats in the first and last movements. These abridgements may bother you, but I don't regard them as serious.

* * * *

Jascha Heifetz's violinistics are forthrightly exhibited in a pair of selections impressed on Victor Record 14625. DeFalla's "Danse Espagnole" transcribed by Fritz Kreisler from "La Vida Breve" is the featured selection, although noone will want to let the subject drop without trying the other side, "Chant de Roxane" from "Le Roi Roger," Szymanowski, arranged by the late violinist, Paul Kochanski.

* * * *

It has never occurred to me that Sergei Prokofieff's piercing music might be suitable material for the harp. But here is a sample of it on Columbia disc, 17107-D. Mildred Dilling plays his Prelude in C. It is of the flavor of the Soviet composer's Classical Symphony; strikingly original, if hardly modern. On the reverse side is presented a "Pastorale" by Sibelius. This, too, is strong stuff for the harp. Miss Dilling is the master in both situations.

Melchior to Sing In Joint Recital Here Tomorrow

Danish Tenor, Duo-Pianists to Be Presented by Mrs. Townsend.

Lauritz Melchior, distinguished Danish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow morning in a joint recital with Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenov, duo-pianists. This will be the first appearance of this piano team in Washington.

Accompanied by Ignace Strasfogel, Melchior will sing: Allmaechtiger Vater" from "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Majsang" (Lembeke), "En Droem" (Grieg), "Drick" (Sverre Jordan), Alt Deutsches Minnelied (1460), "Auf dem Kirchhofe" (Brahms), "Die heiligen drei Koenige" (Lange Muller), "Schon streckte ich aus" and "Das Staendchen" (Hugo Wolf), "Caecilie" (Strauss), "Morgenlich leuchtend im rosigen Schein" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genia Nemenov, began their two-piano work several years ago for their own amusement and the entertainment of their guests. Their professional debut as duo-pianists was made a year ago in Town Hall, New York, with such success that they filled 25 engagements during their first season. Samuel Chotzinov declared in the New York Post that they "played with the unanimity and precision of veterans."

They will be heard tomorrow in Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Sicilienne" (Bach-Maier), "Les Reverences Nuptiales" (Boismortier), "Aufforderung zum Tanz" (Weber), "Ritmo" (Infante), "La Nuit d'Amour" (Rakhmaninov), "March of Pixies" (Partnov), "Valse Tzigane" (Levitzki,) "Russian Dance" (Stravinski.)

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Art Exhibition Here Reveals Brilliance of French Illustrator During Second Empire

Phillips Gallery Shows Constantin Guys' Work

Dexterity and Simplicity of Line Marks Sketches He Made for Newspapers in Crimean War; Paris of the 1880's Lives Again in Prints.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Constantin Guys is becoming appreciated in America. Following the large retrospective given him last year at the Louvre in Paris, several New York dealers introduced there his light and brilliant sketches, reflecting a whole epoch with unfailing wit through which life flowed, abundant and changing. From surrealism to Constantin Guys was a large step, and the tremendous contrast soothed the jarred nerves of those who during the past season had been overfed with abracadabrist stunts. Now Guys is being shown in the print rooms of our Phillips Memorial Gallery.

The collection has been assembled from several New York dealers and makes a light and charmingly unpretentious group.

Guys was first of all an illustrator. He had no pretention whatever to be a painter, not even in his leisure hours. Very little is known to us of his early apprenticeship. Born in 1805, he died in 1892, and covered the evolution of the century by his drawings and wash sketches, commentaries on Paris during the second empire and also other countries where his service in the cavalry took him. He went to Greece, to Asia Minor, but his illustrations of maneuver movements were so superior to whatever military action he performed that he soon retired from the army. During the Crimean War the Illustrated London News sent him to the front and also the Orient as a sketch reporter for the publication, or art correspondent

Essentially he was a newspaper illustrator, and after he definitly settled down in Paris for the rest of his life he remained as such, and did not aspire to pictorial honors. When the second empire collapsed Guys was half forgotten for a long time, and only recently has been rescued from such unmerited oblivion. Beginning with the Louvre, other leading museums and galleries have accorded exhibitions to his sketches, and now Washington is shown a small group of his work in the Phillips print-rooms.

The Paris of the Second Empire appears before us: hoop skirts, huge and graceful; duty cavalcades with more bravado than necessity; long-limbed horses, nervous and stylized; fat old ladies in carriages, overloaded with ruffles and warming their ancient bones under the pale Parisian sun; puppet militaries, with the wide red trousers of the epoch. the pointed beards and huge mustaches "a la Napoleon III;" the extravagant cocottes which seem to step off fashion magazines; Paris, ever-new, ever-young, in one of its lightest, most whimsical eras, both decadent and vital, end of one long-dead artistic period and beginning of another.

The impossible costumes, the complete mixtures of styles in decoration, the decay and degenerence of architectural forms, the prevalent stiff academism in official salon paintings, all this only encouraged an art like that of Guys, for whom the absurd and exaggerated pageantry of the epoch was pretext for light and witty drawing, slightly ironic but never really satirical. Character, once seen, was slightly exaggerated with a note of humor, nervous and elegant, always infinitely elegant. Guys could not have been other than a Frenchman. Only Dufy, in our own time, is as typical of a French artist in the lighter vein. It is strange that France has always had two types of artists: the inborn classical, logical, cartesian (Chardin, Ingres, Braque) and the light charming one, Fragonard, Boucher, Guys, Dufy, gay and joyful.

Dexterity Is Reflected.

Guys, as much as Dufy, is chic. Every line has a meaning, is graphic and in very few strokes, he defines the nature of movement. He had great dexterity of technique and even in the most rapid drawings of horses, soldiers, or women, in the unfinished ones, we feel the preciseness of his eye, the keen mastery of his draughtmanship.

Of course, he did not attain (nor ever pretended to) the epic grandeur of Daumier. His work lacked for that virility, mental value, passionate beliefs, and the universal human element transcending his own time. His humanity was essentially the humanity of his own day, his Paris the Paris of that epoch, his art the recording of both. No emotions, no passions, no ageless and everlasting values ever entered into Guy's vision of the world. And therefore his art still remains illustration and never, after his death, or even now, could claim the human greatness of Daumier, Toulouse-Leutrec or Forain.

But as illustrator he ranks among the greatest, lifting the routine craft into the realm of unforgettable and unique design. His work is a lesson to all illustrators of the present generation who, when they become a little better than the average, aspire to become artists with a capital A, and in result flood the professional artistic world with bleak mediocrity. Guy did not consider himself too good to work for newspapers and other publications. Neither did these publishers consider him too "artistic" and above the heads of the majority, a thing which so often happens now whenever anybody tries to raise the cultural or artistic standard of a popular publication. And the public now is certainly not inferior in taste and understanding to that of the Second Empire, rather the contrary. However, circumstances are such that if another Constantin Guys should appear in the field of illustration, he probably would be driven out of it as too "arty," too elegant and refined for general consumption.

Thrown into the world at large with a necessity to earn his living, he would inevitably become a second-rate painter, and probably contribute to the decoration of government buildings. Who knows if many such cases have not happened already? None among present illustrators have Guys' chic and effortless mastry, his impressionistic recording of his own time in terms of drawing masterful enough to endure.

The current exhibition at the Phillips Gallery will last throughout this month.

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The Washington room in Studio-House which exhibits works of artists from Washington, Virginia and Maryland, has been rehung. It comprises canvases by Paul Arlt, Lucia Hollerith, Alice Acheson, Rowland Lyon, Prentiss Taylor, Aaron Sopher, Marcella Comes, Mary E. Partridge, Thomas Hood, Eliot O'Hara, Nicolai Cikowsky, Alida Conover, Bernice Cross, Robert Ades, Herman Maril, Julia Eckel, Marjorie Phillips, John Guernand, Mary Bradley, Katherine Munroe and Elizabeth Roe.

Sales Announced.

Two sales are announced by the Washington Museum of Modern Art Gallery, made during the exhibition of sporting paintings which closed last week. The canvases sold were "Silks and Satins on the Turf," by Benjamin Herring, and "The Bookmakers," by Lee Townsend.

Constantin Guys, the French illustrator, is becoming known as an artist who preserved the tempo and humor as well as an accurate portrait of the time in which he lived. A collection of his works are now on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The group includes "Wounded Spanish Bullfighter," right, and "Le Bel Attelage," below.

Miss O'Keeffe's Desert Scenes Evoke Careful, Critical Study

Exhibit at Stieglitz Gallery in N. Y. Gets High Praise for Truth and Vitality of Coloring and Strength of Touch.

By Alice Graeme.

Georgia O'Keeffe is an artist; before her work one can afford to stand long and thoughtfully. Her craftsmanship and that deep sincerity of fine painting carries one far beyond the actual outline of the subject matter. Sure and strong, her canvases are no casual observations, but rather a careful distillation of what she has seen and felt. An exhibition of Miss O'Keeffe's most recent paintings will be on at An American Place, the gallery of Alfred Stieglitz in New York, until February 11.

The arid country of the Southwest has long been a favorite haunt of this painter, and the present exhibition is the result of a summer at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico. In her pictures one reads the quiet rhythm of her days. There is the long, low adobe house where she lived; her favorite far-off mesa, with its strange geometric bulk against the sky; brilliant orange and scarlet flowers and cedar trees, twisted and dry, that fascinated her with their aged and weathered forms.

Deeply absorbed in the whole mood and spirit of this mysterious, and still unspoiled frontier, Miss O'Keeffe seems to have gone to the very essence of the desert. One seems to become familiar with the land, to understand her symbol of desert death, the huge whitened skull floating above the sandy wastes, and to feel the rightness of her color.

In the catalogue, Mr. Stieglitz has published six letters of Georgia O'Keeffe's written from Ghost Ranch during the time she was painting these canvases. They should be read as a part of the show, for their easy, informal sentences bring an additional unity and understanding to the whole theme.

Miss O'Keeffe likes to take a subject and to paint variations upon it. In this exhibition there are three different canvases in which she has studied twisted cedars. Once she uses the soft lavendar distance of the hills and the fresh new green of the sage in the composition, then again the cedar is against the red, earthy bank of some canyon wall. There is less the feeling of experimentation than simply that the theme was worth enlarging, worth different arrangements.

In two paintings hanging side by side of a desert landscape, one dominated by the huge floating blossom of a white, the other by a pink hollyhock, there is again an expression of her interest in studying a theme from several angles. With the hollyhocks it is the color arrangements that change, with cedars variations are in composition.

It is impossible to overlook the frames of the paintings. They are designed so closely in harmony with the pictures that they seem to be an essential part. In "Red Hills with flowers," the frame has wide bands of brass and copper which brings strong color close to the huge orange and pinkish flowers, and the back ground of soft earth hills. Yet the whole is designed as a whole, and is successful and strikingly decorative. In "A Sun Flower From Maggie" the glorious single blossom stands alone, against an adobe pink background, the formal green leaves spreading from the stalk. The copper frame is cut out in a stylized design like a border of open-work lace. The effect is unusual and remarkably harmonious.

Her Colors True to Locale.

Miss O'Keeffe's selection of colors are entirely true to the locale she is painting. She could have used the Indian's actual earth and vegetable colors and come no closer to reality. All her tones are thought over, and combined in such a way as to make a subtle refinement of color design. In "Red Hills and White Flower" it seems impossible that the medium is pastel, and yet it is. The color is exquisitely worked, and with a depth and texture perhaps unattainable in an oil. The enormously simplified and clear pattern which has always been characteristic of her work is particularly fitting in these subjects.

Indians would understand her "Horn and Feathers," her "Steer's Head—Red Sky," with it's bold colors and strong design, for they themselves often work in just such a manner, clean and simple.

It is one of the tests of a true artist that his own particular touch may at all times be traced in his work. He must put the indelible and inimitable mark of his spirit into all that he paints. It is so with Georgia O'Keeffe. Whether her subjects are flowers or landscapes, of this year or of that, it is gratifying to find her work always expressive of her own personality.

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The one-man exhibition of recent paintings by Stephen Etnier at the Milch Galleries is one of the most interesting small shows of the New York season. There is the quality of a real painter's work in these smoothly finished landscapes. Mr. Etnier's pictures escape classicsm, and the more dangerous pit-falls of the too self-conscious modern, and the clear, neat surfaces have a personal, quite unmistakable, manner of their own.

Though primarily a landscape painter, several figure compositions are included in the present showing. The variation has done much to widen the view of Mr. Etnier's talents, and to show him in a new and interesting light. The large figure study, "Adolescence" which was seen at the Carnegie International in Pittsburgh this fall, is again on exhibition. The picture has an undeniable charm, and the recumbent young lady in her almost awkward pose seems, somehow, to be right. Etnier was once a pupil of John Carroll, and there is indeed something reminiscent here of the idyllic mood Carroll so often evokes.

For the last few years, Stephen Etnier and his wife have been living on a small island off the coast of Maine. All his landscapes are of these surroundings, with the blue Maine water, white clapboard houses, and all the sturdy, boating life of that rocky shore. Mrs. Etnier has just published a charming book, "On Gilbert Head," and gives the whole account of how these two young people, fond of the sea, found the little island, bought it for a song, and proceeded to build a home there. In perusing the journal, one understands better than ever with what love of the country and eager naturalness Etnier has pictured these scenes.

His "Coast Guard" is one of the most distinguished and enjoyable canvases of the show. The easy distribution of figures, the luminous pearl-like finish of the grays and whites, and amusing variation of pattern in the wavy stripes of light coming through on the sand from the slats of the boardwalk, make a painting full of interest.

"Beside the Wharf," below, is one of the paintings by Richard Lyons now on view at the Little Gallery in Georgetown. It is one of the group of paintings done in Provincetown and shows admirable craftsmanship.

"Early Morning," a landscape by Stephen Etnier.

Lyon Displays Water Colors Done in Mexico

Tremendous Difference Is Noted in Paintings on View in Georgetown.

Rowland Lyon has gone a long way in the last three years. There is a tremendous difference, both in technique, in conception, in broadness of rendering, between an oil still life dated 1935 and his more recent works, assembled this month at the Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop, 3204 O street, Georgetown.

The group includes water colors made in Mexico during the summer and exhibited this fall at the Newton Galleries in New York. Very crisp and spontaneous, these record the informal sights of Mexico with great freshness. The pretentious grandiloquence which is often part of the foreigner's attitude toward exotic scenes is absent.

Lyon's landscapes catch Mexico's violent sunlight and the interplay of shadows without abrupt dryness and with much technical control. The "Statue of Carlos IV" is informally set against a poster background and vividly recalls to mind the life and picturesqueness of the actual juxtaposition. A more architectural study is the "serpent head" from the Pyramid of Tenaynca, a water color which is among his finest.

Also very architectural, simple and constructed is the "Wharf at Night," one of the Provincetown group oils. The "Head of a Mystic" drawn from a familiar Washington character who used to greet cars at Dupont Circle (and suddenly disappeared about two years ago) is built in color, an essay of color-form, with translucent undertones. The most interesting oil in the group, however, is the "Grave Yard," a peaceful painting in light green tones, white tombstones sunny among the grass; the effect is constructed and holds together in a most pleasing manner. S. S.

Warshawsky Paintings To Be Exhibited in D. C.

An exhibition of paintings by Warshawsky, American-born artist of Polish descent, who spent 30 years in Paris, will be held at the Raleigh Hotel this week.

Returned now to America, Warshawsky exhibited his works at the Anderson Gallery in Chicago last April, and later at the San Francisco Art Museum. He is among those who, without being academics, have remained aloof from the various extremist movements which followed impressionism, and cannot now be attached to any particular group, though they are often called post-impressionists.

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Eight informal conferences on the background and theories of modern art will be conducted by Law Watkins, with occasional guest speakers, in the main hall of Phillips Memorial Gallery. The first of these talks took place last Thursday.

Art Calendar

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Exhibition of drawings and wash paintings by Constantin Guys.

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STUDIO HOUSE—Water colors by Robert Franklin Gates.

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MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Opening today; exhibition of water colors by American artists, from Homer and Sargent to our day.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Till February 1; exhibition of historical portraits under the auspices of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. Also special exhibition of paintings by Edward Shorter, and annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Engravings on wood and copper by Thomas Nason.

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Pictorial photographs of China by Lieut. Joseph Wenger, United States Navy.

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LITTLE GALLERY, O street, Georgetown—Exhibition of paintings by Royland Lyon.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Branch—Water colors by Joseph Tucker.

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WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Portraits and other oil paintings by Elaine Hartley.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Paintings by Katherine Munroe and Lucia Hollerith.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY—Paintings by students of American colleges and professional schools.

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GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS—Color reproductions of paintings by Nicholas Roerich.

Watercolors By 70 Artists To Be Shown

Modern Gallery to Give Premier Tomorrow on New Exhibit.

Collection Gathered by Mrs. Dean Acheson, Herself a Painter.

A new exhibition, "American Watercolors," will be opened at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery, 735 Seventeenth street northwest, Tuesday, January 18, to continue through February 6. There will be a private preview for members of the museum and other art organizations and their guests this afternoon and the Gallery will be closed, as usual, tomorrow before the public opening.

This will be the third exhibition at this Gallery, which was opened in November with a display of the work of five modern French masters—Cozanne, Gauguin, Renoir, Van Gogh and Sourat. The show which closed last Sunday was of sporting paintings from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries.

The present exhibition has been gathered together by Mrs. Dean Acheson, a member of the committee which organized and runs the Gallery. Mrs. Acheson paints under the name of Alice Acheson.

Work of 70 Artists.

"American Watercolors" will include the work of about 70 artists, one example representing each, with few exceptions. The composition of this exhibition follows the plan that underlies the policy of all the Gallery's shows. It is its purpose in making modern art available in its comprehensive exhibitions also to show the work that has influenced the present. This coincides with the plan of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the present exhibition about one third of the paintings have been chosen to show the tradition older and new famous men built up, while the large contemporary part displays the modern applications—or neglect, as the case may be—of the American tradition.

The show will present a fairly complete roster of American artists working in watercolor from Homer and Sargent to the present day. "Hound and Hunter" by Winslow Homer, from the private collection of Mr. Charles R. Henschol, was presented by Homer to his nephew, Charles Homer, jr., in 1892 and remained in the Homer family until it was acquired by Mr. Henschol.

Sargent Sketch Included.

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is lending one of Sargent's rock-quarry sketches. An unusual example of Thomas Eakins' work which has never been exhibited before is being lent by Mrs. Eakins. This "Portrait of a Man" (Mrs. Eakins' father) is the largest watercolor Eakins' painted. Charles Bregler, a student of Eakins, said of it, "It is a strong virile piece of work, more like the oils of Eakins . . . A masterpiece in every sense of the word."

Other famous, earlier artists who will be represented are George Innoss, "Juno" lent by the Addison Gallery, Andover, Mass.; J. Aldon Weir, "Roses" lent by Forargil, Inc., New York; "Pop" Hart, "Boardwalk, Miami Beach" lent by the Downtown, New York; Childe Hassam, "Gloucester—1913" from M. Kneedler & Co., New York; "Flowers in Green Vase," from the Museum of Modern Art, New York; George Bellows, "Under the Elevated," also lent by the Museum of Modern Art; Louis Eilshemius, "Mission House, Cal." from the Valentine Gallery, New York; Robert Henri, "Model Resting — Oriental." Lent by the Macbeth, New York, and John La Farge, "Spearing Fish" lent by the Addison Gallery.

Artists Represented.

The following artists will be represented: Walter Addison, Milton Avery, Gifford Beal, George Bellows, Rainey Bennett, George Biddle, Raymond Breinin, Ann Brockman, Charles Burchfield, John Carroll, Nicolai Cikovsky, Howard Cook, John Steuart Curry, Bernardine Custer, Arthur B. Davis, Stewart Davis, Charles Demuth, Thomas Eakins, Louis Eilshomius, Stanford Fonelle, David Friedenthal, Emil Ganso, Robert Franklin Gates, Hardie Gramatky, William Gropper, George Grosz, Malcolm Hackett, "Pop" Hart, Childe Hassam, John E. Heliker, Robert Henri, Eugene Higgins, Hilaire Hiler, Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, George Inness, Morris Kantor, Bernard Karfiol, Charles Kaeselau, Cory Kilvert, Dong Kingman, John La Farge, Richard Lahey, Edmund Lewandowski, George Luks, Peppine Mangravite, De Hirsch Margules, John Marin, Reginald Marsh, Alfred Maurer, David McCosh, Barse Miller, Eliot O'Hara, Maurice Prendergast, Theodore Robinson, Doris Rosenthal, Paul Sample, John Singer Sargent, Helen Sawyer, H. E. Schnakenberg, Lester Schwartz, William Schwartz, Gertrude Schweitzer, Millard Sheets, Charles Sheeler, Mitchell Siporin, John Sloan, Jacob Gettlar Smith, Joseph Steig, John Stenvall W. Lester Stevens, J. Alden Weir, John Whorf, Zerbe, Marguerite Zorach, William Zorach and Milford Zornes.

• • • •

The Phillips Gallery Art School (incorporating Studio-House) announces that Karl Knaths will conduct a painting class during February in the school studios. He will teach daily, and this class will be open without extra charge to students enrolled for the winter term in the morning painting class. Special arrangements for a few students who wish to study with Mr. Knaths during February without taking the full course can also be made.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS:—

"Take your own advice to others."

I AM WRITING these lines as I travel along the old "Wilderness Road" famed in American history. It was over this old "Wilderness Road" 150 years ago that our ancestors trekked from the plains of Virginia out to the "dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky. An historic trail that stirs the imagination! I like to close my eyes and drift back 150 years, and watch the pioneers with their powder horns, deer breeches and coonskin caps, moving irresistibly toward the sunset.

Countless thousands of creaking covered wagons drawn by oxen moved over the "Wilderness Road," but in all that throng, the wagon which interests me most is the one which brought the Hanks family from Virginia. If the Hanks family had not moved west when they did, the entire history of this Nation might have been changed. Why did the poverty stricken, ne'er-do-well Hanks' tribe pull up stakes in Virginia and decide to try their fortune in the wilderness of Kentucky? One reason may have been this; there had been talk about them back in Virginia—a lot of talk, nasty talk. One of the daughters, Lucy, had an illegitimate child. Lucy was too proud to take lip from anybody; so they figured that if they moved out to Kentucky among strangers, there would be no questions asked. Lucy may have thought she was a bad girl as she moved out over this "Wilderness Road" with her illegitimate daughter, but as the famous Doctor Johnson said, "God Himself does not propose to judge a man until the end of his days."

And if we went until the end of her days to judge Lucy, we can be

mighty proud of her record; two of her sons became preachers and one of her grandsons became President of the United States. The little illegitimate daughter that Lucy brought with her married one of the most ignorant and lowly men in all Kentucky, a wandering, illiterate laborer by the name of Tom Lincoln. I recently stood in a log cabin where one snowy Sunday in February, 1809, Nancy Hanks Lincoln brought a son into the world and called him Abraham. If you get bored with life, read the stories of some of the people who traveled over the "Wilderness Road." They are far more exciting than the average Hollywood picture.

* * * *

Here, according to Dick Carlson, the writer, are the four things that people desire most in all the world:

1. To be financially secure.
2. To have adventure.
3. To express themselves.
4. To be recognized and appreciated.

* * * *

It's a common failure of human nature to place blame somewhere else for our shortcomings and our failures. We say our parents did not do the right thing for us, when we know it is early enough to correct any error of parental judgment at the time we leave the home surroundings. The present generation thinks the depression robbed it of its chance in life, while the unsuccessful man who was born 50 years before the depression believes in all sincerity that he did not have a chance.

* * * *

IN 1883, more than one-half a century ago, a young man by the name of Francis J. Heney was admitted to the practice of law in San Francisco, but his health was so bad that he could not pursue his profession. He had to leave San Francisco and spend the next four years on a cattle ranch in Arizona trying to regain his physical vigor. Instead of dying, as his friends prophesied, he lived to become one of the most famous criminal attorneys in the United States. As district attorney of San Francisco he prosecuted Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Reuf, reputed boss of San Francisco politics. The trial was a sensational affair and aroused the attention of all America. Heney was shot in the cheek in a crowded courtroom while addressing the jury, but even the shot did not kill him. The young man who was too ill to practice law in 1883, regained his health and died at the ripe old age of 78.

I have known a lot of people who have outlived the doctors who told them they were going to die. My own father, for example, was sickly and unable to work and apparently doomed to death, 40 years ago. He is still living at 86. My grandmother died a few years ago at 98. Thirty years before her death she had a stroke of paralysis at the age of 68. The doctors shook their heads. Her days were numbered. Yet she outlived the doctors who prophesied her early demise. You will doubtless recall that as a young man Theodore Roosevelt was a weakling. But he went out to a cattle ranch in North Dakota, lived in the open, ate simple food, slept under the stars, took plenty of exercise and he became one of the most vigorous men in American history.

As a young man Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, was so ill on one of his trips to the South Pole that one of his companions whispered to another that Shackleton wouldn't live until morning. Ill with pneumonia, Shackleton rose up on his elbow and said, "I am not dying, I am going to live. I'll live longer than you." He was right. He did.

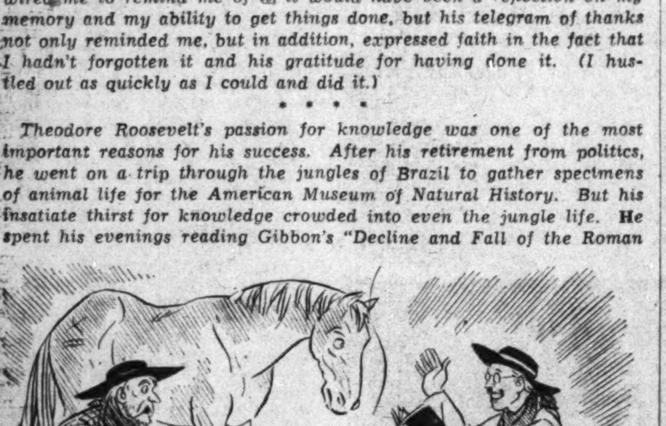
If the time ever comes when you have a siege of ill health, do not give up hope. Fight it through! The doctors may be wrong. Being human, they frequently are.

* * * *

A friend of mine who was to be out of town asked me to do a little favor for him on a certain date. When that day arrived, I received a telegram from him, thanking me for having done it. If he had wired me to remind me of it, it would have been a reflection on my memory and my ability to get things done, but his telegram of thanks not only reminded me, but in addition, expressed faith in the fact that I hadn't forgotten it and his gratitude for having done it. (I hustled out as quickly as I could and did it.)

* * * *

Theodore Roosevelt's passion for knowledge was one of the most important reasons for his success. After his retirement from politics, he went on a trip through the jungles of Brazil to gather specimens of animal life for the American Museum of Natural History. But his insatiate thirst for knowledge crowded into even the jungle life. He spent his evenings reading Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman



Empire." When he was cattle punching out in the Dakotas, he spent an evening reading all of "Hamlet" aloud to a cowboy, as the two sat beside the flickering fire. It is possible that the cowboy has forgotten the name of the book, and even that Shakespeare was the author, but I'd be willing to bet my last dollar that he never forgets that evening.

* * * *

Those of you have read the book referred to in the following letter will appreciate the experience of the writer who was doing his best to increase the sum total of the world's happiness:

"Dear Mr. Carnegie," writes my correspondent, "I have taken the opportunity to read your book on Winning Friends and Influencing People. I find it very interesting and suggest that you write more.

"After receiving your book, I tried out the advice on a stranger I met at a wrestling match. This man had a very nice overcoat, and, of course, I did admire it very much. I told him how beautiful I thought it was. In fact, maybe I said too much about it, because after some time had elapsed, and I had been around among the crowd, I came upon the man again, but to my surprise he was not wearing the overcoat. Of course, I didn't ask him where it was, but I started to check up for myself. I went to the checkroom and asked the girl in charge if a man had checked his overcoat, and why?

"'Well,' she said, 'he told me there was a young man admiring it so much that he didn't want to take any chances of anyone stealing it.'"

* * * *

Every afternoon before dinner Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper publisher, took a nap. "It's my cocktail," he once said. "It's a drink that will mix with any business."

* * * *

I SUPPOSE most of us can look back to the time when we might have seized a good opportunity if we had been ready for it, for everybody gets a break now and then. Calvin Coolidge might never have become President if it hadn't been for the Boston police strike. His handling of that convinced the country that he could direct a nation. He had prepared himself and was ready for the big job when the time came.

Not long before Frank A. Vanderlip died, I asked him what advice he had for the young man starting out to make his way in the world. The great financier answered in two words: "Be ready."

He was born of poor parents back in the small town of Aurora, Ill., where he worked as a newspaperman. Later, having gone to Chicago to work on "The Economist," he gave such sound advice on the panic of '96 that he was called to handle the job of Treasurer of the United States. He didn't stop there but went right on getting ready for something else. He studied international finance, and while he was president of the National City Bank of New York, he rendered services to his country which few men could have rendered. He had applied his own advice to himself: He was ready!

* * * *

LUTHER BURBANK, the plant wizard of the century, said that most people spend the second half of their lives unlearning the things they ought never to have learned, and getting over the fears of their youth. Well, the unlearning process is a difficult one. I've gone through some of it myself; but a simple way to rid yourself of fear is to look upon it as being funny. Fear will flee from laughter!

A young man came to me one day and told me that he wanted to join my class; not to do any talking, he said, just to get a line on how the other fellows did it.

I told him that was perfectly all right, to come right along, mentally calculating just how many whacks he would probably be subjected to on "heckler's night." Well, he apparently meant what he said about not talking, for he always took a seat in the back row. Then, one night I said to him, "Mr. Blank, will you, as a favor, give us an outside point of view on the speech you have just heard. Tell us, if you will, what you consider the most humorous point?" Well, Mr. Blank bit. He not only told us what was funny in the speech, but he laughed at it himself. After a couple of these experiences, that man's fear of speaking on his feet died a natural death.

Jerome Beatty, magazine writer, said that when he was sent to write up Jane Withers he was scared pink. He had interviewed many important persons, men and women, but Jane, "The Holy Terror"—that was too

much for Beatty! What could he say to a kid like that—just a kid, yet a personage?

But an assignment is an assignment! Facing Jane, he cleared his throat, pulled at his tie. Jane finally spoke first, saying she was glad to meet him. Awkwardly he responded that he was glad to meet her. Then she thanked him for saying that, and he said "thank you" to her. He couldn't seem to think of anything else to say, so he shifted his feet, and wiped his brow. All of a sudden, it came over him how funny the whole situation had become. He laughed. And his fear disappeared.

* * * *

Life insurance authorities advise that you will live two-thirds of the time between your present age and 80. To be more definite, let's say you are 35 years old. The chances, then, are that you will live to be 65—or 30 years longer. Of course, you will spend about a third of that time in sleeping; that leaves 20. Of these 20, something like 10 years will be utilized in the daily routine of living, that is, bathing, dressing, exercising, eating. But you still have 10 free years. I wonder what you are going to do with them?

Romance, Excitement and Wealth Await Diver Who Seeks to Recover Sunken Treasure

Ancient Greek Galley Loaded With Marble Was Brought Up.

By F. MacDonald Bryan.

All the way from Wisconsinquarry holes to Caribbean and West Indian waters, even to the bottom of Table Bay, according to a recent dispatch from Cape Town, daring deep-sea divers are experimenting and readying for intelligent conquests of worlds hitherto considered safe from invasion by man, the alluring, jealously guarded worlds of treasure-laden wrecks from 150 to 250 feet under water. Diving at 50 feet is by no means child's play. A 100-foot diver is highly respected by his fellow chance-takers; 150 feet has, until recently, been considered the limit of practical commercial deep-sea salvage with standard diving gear. And the wrecks with the greatest potentialities, aside from those on the Spanish Main, are lying in depths below 150 feet.

An ancient galley, loaded with masterpieces of Grecian marble and bronze statuary, sank in 180 feet of water off the coast of Tunis (Carthage) about 2,000 years ago. Time is apparently meaningless in certain depths. There is no air to destroy. Only the subterranean currents and denizens of that man-defying world can scatter or injure the prizes claimed by Father Neptune. A party of native sponge divers discovered this ancient treasure ship in 1907. The French resident-general of Tunis engaged professional divers who recovered six magnificent ancient Greek statues, all in excellent condition. Experts appraised them as superior to most of the pieces in the Louvre and Vatican museums.

The Irish, French and British coasts are deepwater graveyards of shipping, results of the World War submarine campaign. Many ships sunk in these waters were carrying sizeable cargoes of copper, tin and silver, even gold and platinum.

The Lusitania, whose sinking by a German submarine hurried the United States into war, is in 312 feet of water, 11 miles off the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland. Her salvage potentialities have been estimated at from $3,000,000 to $15,000,000.

The Merida sank in 220 feet of water 45 miles off Cape Charles, Va. with a cargo including over 400 bars of pure silver and 699 bars of copper matte, together with the contents of the purser's safe and strong room and two overflow rooms made necessary by valuables brought aboard by passengers fleeing Mexico during the Francisco Madero revolution against Porfirio Diaz. Rumors, many of them authenticated, make the Merida's potentialities seem almost unbelievable. She has been surveyed by divers in diving chambers but never operated upon to any extent by thoroughly equipped divers in standard mobile diving dress. Several of her would-be invaders were even ignorant of her exact location.

In a bay in Venezuela a Spanish galleon went to the bottom with $4,000,000 in golden treasures of the church. A dragging anchor once recovered a piece of her bulwarks. But more than 50 attempts to recover the treasure have failed through lack of equipment and scientific knowledge. The water is

Diver being lowered into water.

200 feet deep. The sharks are plentiful.

Thirty million dollars in Inca treasure rests on the bottom of inland South American lakes. Twelve wrecks in the Great Lakes contain treasure said to be worth in excess of $2,000,000. Three hundred wrecks with treasure estimated at $100,000,000 await claimants on the bottom of Table Bay. An American steamer sank with $10,000,000 in gold bullion in 142 feet of water within sight of San Francisco. All efforts to salvage have been unsuccessful.

The crystal-clear, snark-infested waters of the Spanish Main, the final resting place of scores of pirates and buccaneers, cover and protect the fabulous wealth known to have vanished beneath their surfaces in bygone days. Records checked in monasteries and musty courtrooms prove several score galleons, in many cases loaded to the danger point with jewels and gold from South America consigned to Spain were the victims of the elements or greed.

Coral, in which some of the wrecks are embedded, can be highly poisonous. At best, it is dangerous, as it cuts like a knife. There are always sharks to be reckoned with. There is the weather. Hurricanes have been known to blow up suddenly and add a salvage ship to the list of wrecks. Tricky currents in the water can sweep divers to death by pressure or slam them against razor-edged coral. There is the matter of diving itself, requiring skilled and seasoned men.

The older wrecks are rotted. They may collapse under a kick or push. Caution and accurate calculating of stress, strain and pressure must at all times be exercised. There is the seemingly simple matter of outfitting an expedition, getting competent and trustworthy men and seeing they adhere to discipline. There are the heart-breaking weeks and months when nothing happens, when the wreck cannot be found, when the sea yields nothing but seasickness or the "bends," the dread disease divers may contract without warning.

It looks easy on paper. In the past, it has been difficult. Yet, successful salvaging projects have been carried through. Gold and silver coin and bullion worth $5,000,000 were recovered from the wreck of the English liner Egypt in the English Channel off the French Coast in June 1932. Large sums have been recovered from the Laurentic, lost off Lough Swilly in 1917 with 300 men and $24,988,090 in bullion.

Many seamen believe there is a jinx on sunken treasure. In this writer's opinion, the only existing jinx is the one a man puts on himself by making inadequate prepara-

Lusitania, Lost Off Irish Coast, Holds Valuable Cargo.

tions and failing to realize the subtleties of the problem he faces.

The majority of the wrecks have remained undisturbed because of over-optimism. A group would decide to embark upon a salvage venture. Possibly none of them had any really practical salvaging experience. Their desire being fanned by rumors, they obtained what they believed to be sufficient funds, and then the mistakes usually began.

Boats unsuitable for real salvaging purposes were investigated and purchased. Excessive brokerage fees played their part in depleting the actual operating fund. Equipment and diving gear many times not thoroughly tried out was decided upon. The one or two capable men in the organization or crew were usually dominated by greedy promoters or those who just did not know what it was all about.

Allowances were not made for bound-to-arise emergencies, when the time allotted for salvaging was decided upon. This would, invariably, cause friction and inefficiency, generally resulting in abandonment of the project. All too many salvaging expeditions have been based upon hopes and greed rather than fact and efficiency.

The dramatic story of the sinking of the infamous John Dwight, rum row's flagship, her salvaging and the first concrete steps in the development of the Craig-Nohl diving dress, the second major development in standard diving dress since 1827, the dress used by Max Gene Nohl a few weeks ago, when he went to the unprecedented depth of 420 feet, will be told by Mr. Bryan next Sunday.

Dancers to Offer Recital in Capital

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman to Perform.

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, famous American dancers, will be presented by the Washington Dance Association the evening of February 1 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The program will consist of dances which are considered by John Martin, critic for the New York Times, among the greatest compositions ever arranged for dancers. Miss Humphrey will be assisted by her group of young women, and Mr. Weidman is bringing his men's group. In several numbers the two artists dance together and use the combined ensembles.

Tickets may be obtained at the Evelyn Davis School, 2109 S street; the A. A. A. and the ticket bureaus of the Willard and Mayflower hotels. Seats are going rapidly, more than 400 having been sold before public announcement was made.

John Martin to Talk On the Modern Dance

John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, will lecture on the modern dance in the King-Smith Playhouse tomorrow evening. At one time editor of the Dramatic Mirror, Mr. Martin has had varied experience in theatrical and dance production. He is a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, and frequently lectures at universities. Dance editor and critic for the Times since 1927, he has established an international reputation as an authority on the subject.

News of Veterans, Fraternal Organizations

While the American Legion has been rolling up its second highest membership of 973,841, the Department of the District of Columbia has not been idle. At the last meeting of the membership committee under the direction of Edward Dixon, the present membership of the local legion was announced as 4,134. This figure is only 21 behind the mark at this time last year. It was also announced that monthly membership prize drawings will be held, and all posts are are requested to notify the department membership chairman of the names of all members eligible to participate in the drawings. Each member who pays his or her dues during the month, and each new member and the sponsor are eligible to participate in the drawing each month.

The prize winners for the month of December were Dr. E. Brandenburger, Faith Windsor, W. T. Harding, R. H. Wasson, D. J. Walenfant, Josephine O'Donnell, Mary Fonda, William E. Griffith, Mary Hawkins and Mary Smith.

A total of six posts in the District of Columbia Department will receive citations for meritorious service for having exceeded their 4-year average in membership by December 31, 1937. One of these, National Cathedral post, exceeded its four-year average mark by November 30, 1937, and has already received its citations. The other five posts are the Second Division, James E. Walker, George E. Killeen, Cooley-McCullough and the Washington Police.

Costello Post is leading the Department in point of membership with a total of 293, closely followed by Sergt. Jasper Post with a mark of 270, while in third place is the Jacob Jones Post, with 265. In fourth place Fort Stevens Post holds forth with a total of 260, and the Government Printing Office Post is fifth with 222.

Miss Anne D. Pryde, who for many years has been director of welfare and relief for the Legion in this city, resigned last week to accept a position with the Veterans Administration Facility at Bay Pines, Fla. Temporarily, Miss Mary Stewart, who has been assistant to Miss Pryde, will be in charge of the office.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, held recently at the Pythian Temple, Americanism Chairman Hy Hummer stated that the post would again this year present an American Legion school award medal to the outstanding boy student of the Terrell Junior High School as a part of the February graduating exercises at that school.

Department Employment Officer Donald G. Stanley made a brief address on the subject of employment in the district for members of the legion, and post employment officer Enos Quackenboss outlined the operations of the New York Department along the lines of employment.

Cooley-McCullough Post.

Cooley-McCullough Post met recently in the Departmental Bank Building with Senior Vice Commander Guy C. Nadeau presiding in the absence due to illness of the post commander, Al. Shugrue and made plans for the first entertainment to be held at Mount Alto hospital on January 26 when Charles Kohen will be in charge of the program for the evening. The next meeting of the post will be held at the home of Bernard Beard, 2909 Twenty-sixth street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post at a recent meeting adopted an amendment to its by-laws to the effect that in the future the post will recognize an auxiliary unit bearing the post name.

Post Commander William Opitz announces that all tickets for the post dinner to be held January 24, have been sold and no more reservations may be made.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, endorsed construction plans proposed for an elementary school to be built at Third and Ingraham streets as well as those for Northern High School to be built at Fifth and Sheridan streets following report by intercivic committee chairman Ernest A. Pullman. An open meeting planned to co-ordinate civic activities in the northwest area will be held April 7, to which meeting officers of the interested citizen and business associations are to be invited.

Two hundred eighty-four members are on the post's roster and the next formal initiation by the Forty and Eight ritual team, commanded by Grand Chef de Train C. Cassard Schroth, will be held by the post in March. Members recently admitted are: Milton Clements, U. S. Army; William Bickerdyke, 103d Engineers; Wesley B. Allen, Eighteenth Field Artillery; Earl J. Auten, U. S. Nanvy Reserve; Frederick L. Taylor, 347th Field Artillery; Abraham Greenblat, U. S. Army; George W. Hopkins, 342d M. G. Battalion; Charles J. O'Hara, U. S. Navy Reserves; Ralph P. Gilbert, Twentieth Infantry; Irving Greenstone, 104th Field Artillery; William H. Butler, 161st Infantry; James H. Range, U. S. Navy, and John I. Spreckelmyer, 301st Motor Transport Corps.

Bureau of Internal Revenue.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, Post No. 39, met at the Hayloft Club last Monday with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding.

The entertainment committee is arranging some novel stunts in conjunction with a Washington Birthday Ball to be given at the Mayflower Hotel February 18.

Ulysses Grant McAlexander.

General Ulysses Grant McAlexander, Post No. 38, will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 1132 Eighteenth street northwest.

At the last meeting of the post Arthur W. Byron was elected senior vice commander and Lester Woods was elected chaplain.

The following new members were accepted at the last meeting: William F. Gallagher, Albert G. Griswold, jr., Lloyd E. Henry, J. R. Krusor, Edward Lloyd, jr., Edgar Stephen, Edward M. Stickney, A. F. Werner, L. Woods, Harry H. Yaffe, and Henry Jacques.

The post will hold a dance next Saturday, January 22, at 1132 Eighteenth street northwest.

Knights of Pythias.

At the last regular convention of Calanthe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held in the lodge rooms in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, last Monday evening the grand chancellor of the local domain, Richard C. Lovering, assisted by William A. Kimmel as grand vice chancellor, and Dr. Robert B. Bacon installed the new officers of the lodge for the coming year. Those installed were Chancellor Commander, Kenneth Hoffstetter; vice chancellor, Herbert L. Richardson; prelate, Ray Taylor; keeper of records and seal, H. Mortimer Niswanner; master of finance, Marcus L. Lennon; master of exchequer, A. B. Foster; master-at-arms, Wilson Zambriny; inner guard, Dr. John H. Trinder; outer guard, Theodore E. Gossett, and master of work, John G. Epaminonda.

Purple Heart.

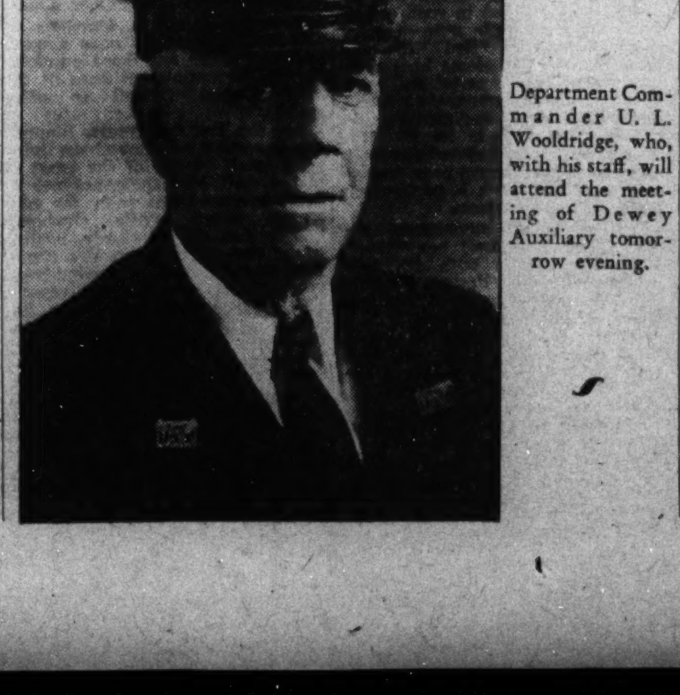
Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will hold a card and bingo party with entertainment and refreshments, at 1414 Eye street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans.

The United Spanish War Veterans national legislative committee met last Sunday and Monday. Commander-in-Chief Alfred W. Kennedy and members of his staff, as well as National President Mary McGauly and officers of the national auxiliary were present.

Department Commander Victor L. Wooldridge has invited members of his staff to attend the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary tomorrow evening, when officers will be installed.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp will meet Wednesday evening in the Pythian Temple. Newly elected officers will be installed.



Department Commander U. L. Wooldridge, who, with his staff, will attend the meeting of Dewey Auxiliary tomorrow evening.

—With the Garden Clubs.—

Marks on Calendar Are Gardening Aid

Careful Notations Help Remember Exhibitions and Bloom Times; Dates of Spring Shows Being Announced; Clubs Are Active.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Calendars with space available for marking dates of flower shows, and garden pilgrimages as well as entering the date of bloom as the season advances in one's own garden should adorn the desk of every gardener. So often the date of a show which one had intended visiting slips by without notice, when the calendar would have acted as a reminder. The gardener who makes a note of the date of bloom in the home garden will find it a useful as well as an interesting diary, where one can look back and compare this season with last, and check the scant periods of bloom and repair this defect when planning the next seasons garden.

Day by day dates are being announced for the spring shows and pilgrimages. The southern pilgrimage will commence with the Natchez tour March 11 through 24, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, followed by the tour March 26 through May 2 sponsored by the Natchez Garden Club. The Virginia Garden Week will be April 20 to 28, and the Maryland Pilgrimage April 29 through May 8.

Bradbury Heights.

The Bradbury Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Nicholas, 1151 Forty-fifth place southeast.

Maryland Federation.

Many members of Maryland clubs attended the school for judging which the Maryland Federation sponsored in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday. Speakers were Mrs. Helen Page Wodell, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Anson Howe Smith, of Dedham, Mass, and B. Y. Morrison.

Chairmen of standing committees, of the Woodridge Garden Club have been announced by Harold J. Clay, recently re-elected president for the new year. Other officers are vice president, Harold C. Kinner; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Poeter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John L. Bishop; treasurer, George Target and librarian, L. M. Clarke.

Chairmen of standing committees will be, membership, George L. Gee; publicity, Miss Hazel Johnson; purchasing, Mrs. John L. Bishop; ways and means, Mrs. M. C. Kissinger; educational trips, M. C. Wilson; annual dinner, Mrs. George Targett.

For the flower shows, of which the club will hold eight during the coming season, the chairmen are, narcissus, Miss Harriet Rawlins; tulip, J. A. Barry; iris, Mrs. P. G. Nevitt; rose and peony, Dr. J. A. Gamble; spring flower show, Mrs. A. L. Foster and Mrs. Ida McKeown; gladiolus, Frank Goetzger; fall flower show, George Marshall; chrysanthemum show, W. E. Bower.

At the first meeting of the new year, the speaker was Nathan Gammon, who told of soil testing and improvement. The silver cup given for the largest number of points in the club's flower shows was awarded to George S. Marshall, who had a total of 226 points. Runner up was the club's president, Harold Clay with 182 and third was the newly elected recording secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Porter. The annual dinner will be held February 7, when the speaker will be B. Y. Mossison, the subject "Landscaping the Small Garden."

Georgetown.

Mrs. Owen Roberts, of the Georgetown Garden Club has received a silver medal from the Horticultural Society of Pennsylvania, for her garden at Kimberton, Pa. A recent speaker at the Georgetown Club was Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, who told of her wild flower garden.

Chevy Chase Md.

Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., is the new president of the Chevy Chase, Md. Garden Club. Other officers are, first vice president, Mrs. E. S. Kellogg; second vice president, Mrs. Lester Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Vance; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Ash and treasurer, Mrs. Jennings Baily, jr. Chairmen of standing committees will be, program, Mrs. Mason Patrick; civics, Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner; horticulture, Mrs. Theodore Knappen; membership, Mrs. William Sabine; excursions, Mrs. E. P. Wilcox; publicity and printing, Mrs. H. H. Semmes; flower shows, Mrs. F. H. Shultz; director to Maryland Federation, Mrs. V. Ellicott. The Chevy Chase Club last year engaged in extensive civic planting, participated in the work of the American Horticultural Society and in the Pilgrimage of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs, as well as holding a tour of the Chevy Chase gardens.

Alexandria.

"Pools and Water Gardening" was the subject discussed at the January meeting of the Garden Section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pullman, South Washington street.

The Garden Club of Alexandria met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater. Plans for the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia were discussed and a report heard of the coming trip the Garden Club of Virginia will make to Natchez and the gardens of the far south.

Chapter Two of "The Castle Island Case"—Candid Camera Mystery Thriller

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Synopsis.

On a secret investigation of the disappearance of JUDY FORTIER, secretary to BARNARD GRAFTON, capitalist, MAJ. ROGER ALLENBY, in the role of a prospective investor, is visiting GRAFTON at his Bermuda home, Freebooters' Hall, on Plunder Island. ALLENBY and two other guests, C. TOWNLEY WARD and CORA SUE PENDLETON, have just arrived. They meet PATRICIA FORTIER, sister of the missing JUDY, and CREEPY, GRAFTON'S native boatman, soon after their plane arrives. PATRICIA shows ALLENBY the cove where "JUDY was drowned." Her body has not been recovered.

Chapter Two.

On a terrace overlooking Castle Harbour Sound, the newly arrived guests had lingered over their highballs, shamelessly postponing the task of dressing for dinner. From down the beach sounded a cheerful hail.

"Why, Cora Sue, you scamp! Thought you were coming down by boat."

"Gail, darling!"

The two girls merged in an ecstatic embrace which endured until, smiling, Barney Grafton tapped his daughter on a delicately tanned shoulder.

"Sorry, darling," Gail cried, "Stan Gibbons and I went out fishing—got becalmed——"

"Come now, you and Cora Sue can get caught up on the news while you're dressing—we've other guests."

"Oh, I'm so sorry. Hello, Buck, how are you?" She held out her hand.

To Allenby's surprise, Townley Ward flushed and cast Grafton's daughter so ardent a glance that Cora Sue uttered a disconcerted little "Uh-oh" and made a face of mock despair to the Major.

"It's fine to see you again, Gail, mighty fine. I've been counting the minutes till I could get to Bermuda and see what you've been up to."

"That's very kind of you, Buck," Gail Grafton murmured, then with a little smile turned to the gray-haired man smoking his pipe so placidly in the background.

"By process of elimination, you must be Maj. Allenby." She came hurrying over the terrace's well polished brown tiles with a graceful springiness in her gait. "This is very nice, Major. Are you still in the Army?"

"Been out of it almost since the war, Miss Grafton," Allenby stated "Right now I'm especially glad of it."

"Remember to be nice to him, Gail," her father laughed. "Maj. Allenby's likely to be a business partner of mine before very long."

"Oh, that will be nice," the girl cried, and some of her slightly wary attitude disappeared. Here, Roger Allenby felt, was a young woman of infinite possibilities. It was curious how often her manner and her speech seemed at odds.

Gail Hesitates.

Promptly Ward came over to claim her attention, saying with a wide grin, "Brought you something from the Big City. Bet you can't guess what it is."

Hesitantly, the dark-haired girl regarded him. "Serious or foolish?"

"Foolish," Ward laughed. "It's the latest excuse for a bathing suit. Makes a top load for a carrier pigeon."

It seemed that Gail was definitely relieved as she broke into thanks. "Oh, Buck, how perfectly grand! It's just what I need. My last one's about ready to fall off."

"Bet he's sorry now he was so generous," giggled Cora Sue.

Grafton put down his empty highball glass and said, "Now, don't you go putting ideas in Buck's head, young lady. Come along, I imagine you and the Major will be wanting to see your rooms. I'd expected Barbara — Mrs. Grafton — would be down, but she's busy fussing over dinner. The butler will show you the way, and if you need anything, Major, he'll find it for you." He held up a detaining hand. "Oh, there's just one thing. Remember, here on Plunder Island we're dependent on rain water so we don't hold cleanliness quite so close to godliness as we do back home."

"I haven't forgotten," Allenby declared. "With such a grand ocean all about, who yearns for a tub?"

"Oh, then you've been in Bermuda before?"

"Years ago, which makes it especially pleasant to come back again."

He followed the butler upstairs, not a little impressed by the Negro's sturdy build. In fact, the worthy Parker suggested a good welterweight rather than a wielder of napkins and cocktail shakers. While Allenby removed his gray palm beach coat, the butler methodically unstrapped and stowed away the contents of that valise which alone of the new arrival's luggage had accompanied him on the plane. The Inter-Ocean's investigator presently found room for interest—and speculation—in noting that Freebooter's Hall would have been built in the best Bermudian tradition had not a long veranda recently been added. It ran across the back of the second story, and while it faced a garden and must be a blessing on a hot night, it permitted the occupant of one bedroom to gain the entrance of the next by simply walking along the porch. It also afforded, thanks to a "welcoming arms" staircase, a convenient means of access for those who would walk in the carefully arranged garden of Freebooter's Hall.

Parker's Story.

"Whom would I be disturbing if I were to sing in the bathtub?" Allenby queried, unbottoning his shirt and exposing a surprisingly muscular torso.

Parker's large white teeth gleamed. "Well, on the left, suh, there's Mr. Terry James—Mis' Grafton's brother, and Miss Forteer is on the other." A deep sigh escaped him. "Too bad 'bout Miss Forteer's sister, wasn't it, suh?"

"I imagine so, though I've hardly heard anything about it. What happened?"

From beneath bushy brows Parker cast the newcomer a distinctly shrewd glance but, reading on that gentleman's amiable countenance no more than casual interest, he went on. "It was pretty bad, sir. We was all mighty fond of Miss Judy—Mista' Terry in particular. How she ever come to do such a thing can't none of us figger out, least of all Mr. Grafton. An' 'twas queer, too, 'cause Creepy tol' us she'd been given a raise only a few days befo'. And why should anybody drown themselves just after they'd been given a raise?"

When Maj. Allenby offered no explanation the butler resumed with macabre enjoyment.

"Besides that, I—well—I never thought such a shy, pretty li'l thing would have the nerve, but seems like she did. Miss Judy sat up all night gettin' up the courage, most likely, 'cause she didn' go out early in the morning."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, sir, from where my room is in the ol' Quarters, I can see a light from Miss Judy's windows hit a railing out yonder." Parker jerked his head sidewise. "I wasn't sleeping so pretty good an' I heard voices. One of them was Miss Judy Fortier. She was sittin' nearer the window and talkin' to somebody. I could hear her, but I couldn't no ways hear who it was with her."

"Whom did she see most of——?"

Parker hesitated, scratching the graying fuzz on his skull. "Why—Mist' Terry—an' Miss Gail——"

"You don't even know whether a man or a woman was with Miss Forter?"

"No, sir, I wasn't trying to hear special, but pretty soon I heard a door slam and Miss Fortier bust out cryin'. Thought maybe she'd had a quarrel with Mr. Terry so I let it go at that and went to sleep. Course, next day she turned up missing and they found the note."

"What became of the note?"

"I'm not sure, suh, but the coroner had it. Most likely he gave it to Mr. Grafton to send to poor Miss Fortier?"

By the time Allenby was ready to go down to dinner, refreshed and spruce in his white dinner jacket, he had come to the conclusion that, by accident or design, the bedroom plan of Freebooter's Hall was a heaven-sent gift to the designs of lovers and of second-story men. It would be no trick at all to gain, via the veranda and its steps, any conveniently open door.

Enter Mayor Allenby.

As his feet took to the stairs, Maj. Roger Allenby fingered in his pocket some recent statistics concerning alluvial gold production of the Province of Loja in Ecuador. As if donning a fluid mask, he assumed the grave, slightly judicial bearing of a retired financier. The great living room, however, was deserted. He was searching in vain on a table of magazines and older newspapers for a copy of the Royal Gazette and Colonist when he chanced to open a copy of Town & Travel where someone had left a marker.

Curiously he studied the marked page until the sound of a light footstep caused him to turn from the portrait photograph which glanced up at him. He looked up, and knew at once that this rather stately young woman must be the one whose printed face he had been admiring.

Barbara Grafton made her guest welcome with meticulous politeness and a faintly critical air which he guessed to be instinctive rather than intentional. The effect was nonetheless chilling. Apparently Mrs. Grafton liked him, for presently she was conversing with what amounted to enthusiasm. She was, she murmured, so very glad to meet Maj. Allenby—someone who wasn't an old friend of Barney's for a change. It made it possible for them to start off on an equal footing, as it were.

Singly and by pairs other people drifted into the sitting room. Among them was a faintly weary-looking young man. Cora Sue cast one look at Townley Ward, saw him plunged into conversation with Gail, then made a bee line for the new arrival.

"My," she smiled, "you're sunburned. Ah think it's so becomin'. It's too bad Ah don't tan. Ah just burn and peel, and peel and burn 'til the freckles come out. They tell me you're a great fisherman; is that so? And do you like sailing as much as Mr. Grafton? Ah never saw anybody so crazy about it. Ah think it's perfectly wonderful. My brother Ted loves to sail, too. There's a little lake near home. We live near Atlanta, you know. What's your name?"

"It's James—Terry James—I'm Barbara's big brother."

"How nice! What perfectly marvelous flowers! What's that?"

"That," Allenby overheard James saying in a slightly bemused tone, "is a passion flower—"

—"Growin' wilder ever hour?"

"Yes, Miss Pendleton, I expect so. By the way, there's a story goes with it. Tell you later on—by moonlight. It's the right setting—what say?"

Dinner at Freebooter's Hall.

"Why, Mr. James, Ah'd just adore to."

And from that time on Cora Sue and Barbara's brother became negligible factors in the general conversation.

Presently the butler announced dinner and, thanks to an abundant supply of martinis which had preceded it, the meal started off gayly enough. There were nuances of tension, however, and before the soup course was cleared Allenby felt sure of one thing. Barbara Grafton was not looking with any vast enthusiasm either upon Townley Word's loud and hearty bursts of laughter or Terry's jokes, which were drawing delighted giggles from Cora Sue.

As for Patricia Fortier, she made a gallant effort and actually succeeded in shaking off, at least temporarily, her undertone of sorrow. Seated at Allenby's right, Patricia was clever enough to listen to topics of which she knew little, but when it came to tennis she opened up with an amazing fund of information. By the time the party adjourned to a spacious, cedar-paneled library she was talking naturally, confidently to this pleasant, gray-haired gentleman.

"I know it's utterly absurd," she said smiling up into Allenby's face, "but I still can't get rid of an impression I've seen you before somewhere."

Fortunately Grafton's big voice broke in at that moment. "How about a cigar, gentlemen?" Proceeding to an elaborate humidor, he turned with an apologetic shrug. "I'm sorry," said he to Ward, "but the people at the tobacconist's misunderstood my order and seem to have sent over a box of El Manuros, the soldier's smoke, judging by the taste of the one I had this afternoon. Tomorrow we'll get you some good ones."

Allenby got to his feet. "If you don't mind, I'd like to contribute a box of really prime Havanas I've got upstairs. Friend of mine gave 'em to me at the club this morning."

Grafton cast him a grateful look. "'A friend in need—'" he quoted. "Knowing Buck's sensitive palate, I'd appreciate it."

Excusing himself, Allenby started up to his room and had reached the landing when he heard a door open softly behind him—a sound so subtle as to set him spinning about, taut and alert. Grinning shamefacedly, he beheld nothing more menacing than a small, pyjama-clad figure peeping out through the narrowed crack of a door.

"Hello," Allenby greeted. "Who are you?"

"I'm Peter," said he with deep gravity, "and this is Trumps. Only you mustn't tell Mummy he's up here."

"I won't. Who is your mother?"

"Barbara James Winslow Grafton," intoned the child. "Do you like stamps?"

"I do," Allenby replied, "but unless we want to get caught we'd better not stand here this way." He thought rapidly. "Tell you what I'll do. In my room I have some stamps a friend of mine sent me from Africa. Now, you take Trumps into your room and I'll be back with some stamps in a minute."

Once he had secured his Leica, the box of cigars and a sheaf of letters, he found Peter awaiting him on the edge of his bed; Trumps, watchful but wagging a friendly tail, lay alongside.

"Here," said he, "are some stamps from Africa. This one is from Kenya Colony and this one's from the Gold Coast."

"I'd like to go to the Gold Coast," Peter announced. "Is everything gold there, like in heaven?"

"Not quite everything," Allenby smiled, and held out a fascinating green and black stamp. "Now here is a very lucky stamp from Liberia."

"Oh, an elephant!" Peter cried rapturously. "Do you like elephants?"

"Yes, very much."

"Wait. Let me get my book." After briefly burrowing under his pillow he produced among other astonishing objects a small, dog-eared stamp album.

"I can't stay," Allenby apologized, "but here are the stamps, Peter. These loose ones you'd better watch out for. I'll put the lot on the table and you can stick them in tomorrow morning."

"Nanny will have to help me because I can't read so very much yet." He paused. "I like stamps. What do you like to do?"

"Well, Peter, I'm very fond of taking pictures and if you like, I'll take a photo of you right now."

The youngster's eyes danced. "Can you do it with a little bittee camera like that?"

The gray haired visitor nodded smiling. "I can if you'll pop back into bed and lie very still. Just look at your stamps and forget all about my being here, that's the easiest way."

Once, twice, Allenby snapped the little fellow, then closed his camera and, stooping to pat Trumps, said, "These may not come out, so tomorrow we'll take some more pictures to play safe and have a real surprise for your Mummy."

"Where?"

"Up here if you like, or in the garden."

"In the back garden," Peter promptly decided as he slid out of bed. "In the front garden people might see us and laugh."

"Then the back garden it shall be." With a gentle swoop Allenby picked the youngster up, thereby earning a warning growl from Trumps, but the growl faded as he deposited the child on his bed. "Good night now, and take care of those stamps."

"Good night, Uncle—What's your name?"

"Roger," said he.

"Good night, Uncle Roger."

The dog started up as the door handle turned and Townley Ward thrust his head in through the door.

"What's going on in here? A conspiracy, or what?" His blue eyes narrowed into pleasing little wrinkles. "Looks bad. I think I'd better tell your Mama."

"Oh, no you won't, because I'm the chief conspirator," Allenby whispered "and if you tell, I won't do business with you."

Peter and His Stamps.

"Well, to tell the truth," Ward chuckled, "that scares me. It's a nice room you've got here, Peter. I hope you'll let me come up again some time."

"Of course, and especially if you've got some foreign stamps."

After bidding the child good night the two men tip-toed off down the hall.

"Cute kid," Ward said as they sought the stairway. "Wish I'd a youngster like that. Well, sometime I will, I hope."

"Ah!" Grafton sighed, accepting a long perfecto from Allenby's box. "These are tops—used to smoke 'em down at the Central Hormiguero near Cienfuegos. Where'd you come across them?"

"You'd never guess," Allenby laughed.

"Ah!" Ward cried, "A dark page out of the past, eh? Come now, where was it? In a honkey-tonk in the Yukon or at the Shanghai Bar? Say, I'll bet you know the song of the Shanghai Bar," and he cleared his throat.

"Hey, easy on the whip," Grafton broke in.

"Aw pipe down, Barney," Terry James snapped. "After some of the ballads I've heard in this house the 'Fascinating Witch' sounds like a Sunday school hymn."

"Really, Terry," Barbara Grafton's mouth had taken on a bleak, prunes, prisms and persimmons expression. "I've asked you dozens of times not to sing such dreadful songs."

Coolly, the brother returned her glance. "Oh, for Pete's sake, Barbie, shake the cracked ice out of your lap and try to act like a human being even if you are a James of Louisburg Square."

"—Speaking of Shanghai," smoothly Roger Allenby stepped into the breach, "I'll never forget the time we had there when Chang-Tsolin was trying to take the city. That, by the way, Mr. Grafton, was the first time I'd ever heard your name. You'd an interest in the phosphate mines in Chihli back in '29, hadn't you?"

The host, glad to escape to a more pleasant subject, nodded energetically. "That's right. A real money maker—the White Tiger Mine. Ran the coolie bill up pretty high, though. By golly, cholera knocked them off like ninepins. Lost nearly 300 a month, but coolies are an expendable commodity out there."

Ward nodded. "Guess so. But say, Barney, this Rio Loja proposition ought to make the old White Tiger's profits look like penny ante. When does Sir George Pakenham get here?"

"Tomorrow, along with Gail's friend, Kathleen Manship," Grafton said with an impatient sigh. "He's due on the Monarch. I'd like to close this deal in a hurry; 'fraid someone else might beat us to it. It's a good thing we'll have time tonight for a preliminary discussion."

To Allenby's vast relief the coffee was cleared without any contretemps, though the strain between Barbara Grafton and her brother was obvious. The more he saw of the Boston woman, the more he pitied her. Obviously, she might never have left the Bay State, so little had travel broadened her views and values. No doubt back on Beacon Hill, Barbara would have been serenely at ease and vastly popular, but here her reserve, purely instinctive though it was, seemed to offend first one guest and then another.

Terry, who had applied himself with more earnestness than discretion to the Scotch, was verging on an ugly mood by the time the cigars were burning short, but Allenby, discovering young James' passion for fishing, was able to avoid friction. By first swinging wide of his mark, he coaxed the conversation around to the subject of Judy Fortier.

He thought the maneuver skillfully accomplished, but to his surprise, Barbara's brother shut up instantly and over his mouth came a strained, colorless look.

"Let's not talk about her," begged Terry James. "I—I—well, Judy—I—I was kind of crazy about her until——." Infuriatingly, he left the sentence incomplete, and presently swung out of the room.

Barnard Grafton got up. "I expect that's a hint. The ladies will be impatient."

Cora Sue was definitely fatigued, while Allenby and Ward succumbed to the relaxing influence of a balmy, sea perfumed breeze, so the group on the terrace of Freebooter's Hall gradually lapsed into silence, listening to the piping of myriad small tree frogs.

Suddenly Patricia Fortier sat up, softly snapped her fingers and said, "Now, I remember where I've seen you, major! Mother had a photograph of you, years ago. Why, of course, how stupid of me. You're Roger Allenby, the great invest—"

—"Investor," Allenby cut in, at the same time treating the startled girl to a quick, warning look.

"That's funny," Ward's precise accents came from behind the jewel-bright glow of his cigar. "Ever since I met you, I too, have had an impression of hearing your name in connection with something besides banking."

"You force me to expose my horrible past," Allenby gave a mock groan. "Once upon a time I even wrote some very mediocre war stories for the magazines. That's probably what you're thinking of."

Preliminary Estimates.

"Maybe," Ward admitted and settled back. Grafton, however, leaned forward, studying his guest with fresh curiosity.

After a little, Barnard Grafton, yawning, got up, crossed to the edge of the terrace and remained gazing pensively on the lights of a hotel situated far across the glassy, starlit waters of Castle Harbour. At last he turned.

"Come along, Buck. I think we'd better look over some preliminary estimates I've made. Major, we'll expect you up in a few minutes. You'll excuse us, dear?"

Displaying every manifestation of affection, Barnard Grafton stopped and kissed his wife who, by moving away her head a little, conveyed her disapproval of demonstrations in public.

Allenby, left alone with Patricia and his hostess, manufactured polite conversation until the telephone rang and Barbara Grafton disappeared in answer to the butler's summons. Immediately, Patricia came over to sit beside him, on her face a curious mixture of doubt, uneasiness and curiosity.

"You are the famous Maj. Allenby of the Inter-Ocean, aren't you?"

"Yes," said he in a low voice, "but please—there are very important reasons why I don't want anybody else to know it."

"It—it's to do with Judy?" How big and frightened Patricia's eyes seemed in the new risen moon's pallid light.

"Yes. We weren't satisfied."

"Nor am I," Patricia announced breathlessly. "I don't know what it is, but I feel something's queer about her—her death. Ever since I got here I've been trying to locate the suicide note without asking for it. I thought it might be better if I got hold of it without arousing curiosity. You see," she leaned so close a faint perfume in her hair reached his nostrils, "there was a deck of cards in Judy's room."

"Cards?"

"Yes. When we were kids we used to——."

A second floor window opened and Grafton's powerful head and shoulders became silhouetted. "Come on up, major. We're all set."

"All right, be right up." He turned to the girl for amplification, but was further hampered because Barbara Grafton's shadow was preceding her across the veranda's polished tiles. He started upstairs.

So, Patricia hadn't yet seen the suicide note? How stupid of her not to ask for it point-blank. In all probability Grafton would have given it to her without further preamble. All at once he stiffened for, faint and far away sounded a throbbing drum beat. He listened intently, interest sharpening; hanged if the distant drums weren't sounding the familiar, "one—two, two—one" beat he had always associated with Haiti and West Africa. What could be going on over there?

Resuming his climb, he strode by the door of Patricia's room and entered his own. He was unstrapping a briefcase full of convincing and very carefully selected material concerning the Ecuadorian Province of Loja and its gold fields when Grafton came in, arms full of maps and blueprints.

"It's cooler on this side of the house," he explained with an apologetic glance. "You don't mind our talking in here?"

It required all of Allenby's self-control to give to his assent a whole-hearted ring.

"Well, Major, I see you're up on the subject. Glad of it." Grafton nodded at his guest's bulging briefcase.

"Hey, Barney, where are you?" Ward's vocie hailed from down the corridor.

"Here. In Allenby's room—"

A moment later Townley Ward, minus coat and necktie, came in all prepared for a serious business session.

For over an hour Barnard Grafton spoke, with Ward only briefly interrupting now and then. In order Grafton offered and explained a sheaf of easily understandable graphs, of blueprints, etc.

As the evening progressed Allenby's respect for these men grew.

"Now here," Grafton said, and his mouth tightened, "are the terms of the Concession granted us by Col. Rodrigo Ulloa, Minister of the Interior. Better read them—" Grafton laughed a little stridently. "They're the best any foreign concern has ever been granted. Took me six weeks to talk Ulloa into signing."

Only once did Allenby's attention wander. Just outside the French door opening onto the porch, he thought he heard the stealthy scrape of someone's shoe, but when he hurriedly opened the window on pretense of admitting more fresh air, he saw not even a shadow, but he did note that all lights downstairs had been extinguished. From the direction of the garden, Cora Sue's eager brooky voice was bidding a lingering "good night" to Terry James.

It was a quarter to 12 when, for the first time the conference recessed. Ward raised a quizzical eyebrow at his host. "Where are those pressure estimates for the impounding dam at Milagrosa Creek?"

Grafton replied that they were in his office and hurried to fetch them.

Ward snapped his fingers and smiled. "What we need is a drink." He arose. "Got some fine old Bourbon in my bag—if you'll corral some glasses, we can wet our whistles."

Drawing after him a swirl of cigar smoke, Ward disappeared, leaving Allenby a bit gasping and for the first time understanding the unique exhilaration which "big business" affords some men. No doubt now that these men were in this affair, heart and soul. He was wondering whether Sir George Pakenham would be cast in a similar mould when a faint rap sounded on his door giving onto the veranda.

Interrupted Rendezvous.

Allenby was up in a flash, closed the hall door and sped to his room's tall French door. There, to his surprise, he discovered Patricia, clad only in a bathrobe and nightgown, anxiously awaiting him.

"Thought they'd never go," she whispered, and the lace on the front of her night dress stirred with some deep agitation. "I've got the—"

She broke off for, clearly audible, a man's footsteps were returning down the hall.

"You'll have to get out," Allenby warned in a hurried undertone. "See you soon as I can."

"All right," she said, and smiled in a strangely pleased sort of way. "I'll leave my light on, but try not to make it later than you can help."

As she went out, Patricia turned, treated him to an enigmatic smile, then returned to her room, leaving behind a whiff of jasmine perfume.

Almost at once the door opened and to Allenby's surprise young James appeared with Ward and his brother-in-law.

The former sniffed once, levelled a searching glance at Allenby and drawled, "Sweet-scented bower you have here, Major."

—"You smell the flowers a lot on a night like this," Grafton explained dropping heavily into an armchair.

"Yes, but you've no jasmine on this side of the house." Terry persisted and Grafton looked surprised.

"Why, that's so! Well, no matter—"

James, it turned out, was to be entrusted with some of the surveys and the discussion shifted to that subject. Grafton, however, seemed less able to concentrate than before and kept mopping his forehead. The strain, too, seemed to be telling on Ward and, after another hour's conversation, he suggested that the meeting adjourn pro tem.

It was almost 2:30 when Allenby felt it safe to wander out onto the long, second-story veranda as if in search of a cooling breeze. To his disappointment no light shone in Patricia Fortier's room. "Kept her waiting too long," he told himself, then very gently tried the door. Whether it was stuck or locked he could not tell, because he was forced to abandon his efforts when Terry James appeared in dressing gown and espadrilles at the far end of the veranda.

Allenby Caught Napping.

Sighing deeply, the young fellow dropped onto a deck chair and, to Allenby's sharp disappointment, settled himself.

Through the crack of the French door he watched Barbara Grafton's brother sit, staring fixedly on the moonlit waters of Castle Harbour.

While waiting, the weary watcher decided he might as well do a bit of thinking. What the dickens could have happened to so cheer up Patricia Fortier? Why the devil should Judy Fortier have thrown herself into the sea . . . Lovely young women weren't given to killing themselves without cause . . . Why wouldn't Terry James go to bed? . . . In the morning he'd have to take a look at Treasure Head . . . In the morning . . . In the . . .

Maj. Roger Allenby awoke with a guilty start. It was still dark but a single glance at the sky told him dawn could not be far off. Smothering an irritated curse, he sprang up from that comfortable chair which had been his undoing. Terry James was no longer out on the long veranda, so shivering a little, Allenby hurried outside, picked up two or three cigarette butts lying about Terry's chair and felt them. Um. He'd been gone a long time. All the butts were cold and sodden with dew.

At this point the moon had swung over the house, leaving the veranda in deep velvety shadow. He quickly tried Patricia's door and found that it was merely stuck, not locked. By applying an upward pressure on its damp and chilly knob he was able soundlessly to open it.

"Don't be alarmed, Miss Fortier," he called in a soft undertone. "It's I—Allenby."

On receiving no response he paused just inside the French window of her room, accustoming his eyes to the gloom. Soon he saw it really was not so dark in here, that he could even distinguish his own shadow thrown indistinctly across the floor. Increasingly conscious of the girl's jasmine perfume, he advanced cautiously toward the bed and with a little pang of alarm saw that it was empty, although it had undoubtedly been slept in.

Soundless on his crepe rubber soles, Roger Allenby probed a coat closet, thrust his head into a bathroom, then fighting down a rising uneasiness, opened the hall door. It had not been locked, either. Where the devil could Patricia Fortier have betaken herself at such an ungodly hour? Following long experience,

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

At the Foot of the Coral Cliff, They Found Patricia Fortier.

Peter Poses With His Stamps and Toys for Maj. Allenby's "Little Bittee Camera."

Camera Construction of What May Have Happened When Patricia Fortier returned to her room! . . .

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New Instrument Makes Dust Speck Look Like Boulder.

Can Magnify Objects Up to 50,000 Times Normal Diameter.

Cambridge, Mass. (AP).—Under the "eye" of a new Harvard microscope, the most powerful of its type in the world, a speck of ore dust looks like a boulder many times the height of a man.

The microscope can magnify objects up to 50,000 times their normal diameter although its practical range is in the 4,000-6,000 magnification zone.

At first glance it looks like a great lathe with a camera hood at one end. Into its construction went a ton of metal to keep vibrations from disturbing the delicate mechanical adjustments brought into play when objects beyond the range of human vision are under examination.

The microscope was designed by Prof. L. C. Graton, of Harvard's laboratory of mining geology, in collaboration with Dr. E. B. Jane, jr. Its principal work begins where most microscopes leave off.

No new optical principles were involved in designing the microscope, Prof. Graton says, although he conceived the idea of applying existing principles to so powerful a machine.

Its value in geology comes in studying ore specimens. Secrets of their composition, invisible to ordinary vision, are revealed by its lenses. To the trained investigator the microscope discloses how the metal-bearing portion is distributed in various types of ores. From this can be gained information that will aid in the discovery of additional ore as well as in the selection of the best method of recovering the valuable metal.

Much of the work is done photographically. A highly polished specimen of ore is introduced under the lens, a powerful light is switched on and adjustments made. Then, for three hours or longer, light prints the object onto a photographic negative which, when developed, tells the story of that ore.

So sensitive are the focusing adjustments that an electric motor is used instead of human hands.

Even the oil for lubricating the screw-adjustment had to be specially selected. Ordinary oil would expand slightly after pressure of the turning screw had ceased and would throw the image out of focus.

Prof. Graton is a mining geologist. He is an expert on copper and before coming to Harvard was a member of the U. S. Geological Survey. During the World War he was secretary to the copper producers commission for war service and for the next two years was in charge of copper mine taxation with the U. S. Revenue Bureau. In addition to his duties at Harvard he is consulting geologist to several mining companies.

Dr. Dane, after being graduated from Harvard in 1927, worked for several years in Western mines. For the past five years he has been research associate with Prof. Graton in mining geology.

Builders' Trials Of New Flagship Set Next Month

33,000-Ton Vessel to Be Ready for Holland Line in May.

The builders' trials of the Nieuw Amsterdam, 33,000-ton flagship of the Holland-America Line, will take place at the end of next month, according to word received by F. Ra. Wierdsma, general manager in New York, from the line's head office in Rotterdam.

Tentative plans call for departure from the Rotterdam Drydock Co.'s wharf on February 28, returning March 5. The ship will be under the command of Commodore Johannes J. Bijl, acting for the shipbuilding company, and who will be her regular skipper when she is handed over to the owners next May.

Since she exceeds the Statendam in size by 5,000 tons, the appearance of the new flagship in the River Maas, as the largest vessel ever to use the artificial waterway, will be an epochal event in the Netherlands.

In the North Sea, the Neiuw Amsterdam will be put through a series of exhaustive tests designed to establish her behavior under all kinds of speed and weather. Technicians, marine experts, and observers of both the shipbuilders and the Holland-America Line will be aboard to watch results.

Upon return to the yard final adjustments will be made and the sea trials, to check on fuel consumption and the corrrellation of other data bearing on actual operating conditions, are expected to take place at the beginning of April. The Nieuw Amsterdam is scheduled to make her maiden departure from Rotterdam on May 11, arriving here on May 18.

Fifty artists, more than have ever been employed to decorate one ship are now engaged in beautifying the public rooms, foyers and staterooms, while 3,000 workman are busily occupied on the engines, mechanical and other equipment in all sections of the hull.

Three D. C. Men Given Rank in Army Reserve

Three Washington residents have accepted commissions in the Reserve Corps, United States Army. They are James J. Adams, 1312 Columbia road northwest, second lieutenant, Quartermaster Reserve; Allen Bennett, 2011 F street northwest, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Reserve, and Samuel J. Ringel, 1921 Calvert street northwest, second lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Reserve.

Dynamite Gun Scoops History From Deep-Sea Ooze; Science Learning New Facts About Earth From Ocean Bottom

Studies Also Reveal Ice and Volcanic Periods.

By Stephen J. McDonough.
AP Science Writer.

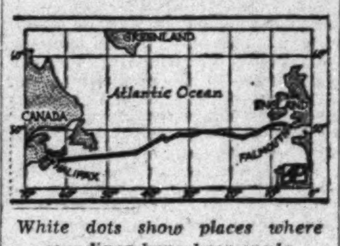
THE three-quarters of the earth's surface—the oceanic area—which never has been explored is beginning to give up its secrets.

Dr. Charles S. Piggot, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is the first to carry out a successful study of the bottom of the oceans. He is learning new facts about the history of the earth from sediments deposited through thousands of centuries.

Gunning for Mud.

Like many explorers in other fields, he uses a gun. But his is a special type which drives a tube deep into the ocean floor to bite out a sample of the accumulated mud of a million years. Already it has produced new knowledge of the North Atlantic Ocean floor and the continental shelf off eastern United States.

The samples, studied in the laboratory, have revealed that four great glacial periods, such as that



White dots show places where soundings have been made.

of the last ice age, have occurred on earth and that twice in the last few million years the earth must have seemed to be blowing itself to pieces in tremendous volcanic eruptions.

How the Gun Works.

This is how Dr. Piggot goes gunning for submarine geological specimens (illustrated at right):

1. This is the gun. At the lower end is a trigger, which is tripped when the tube hits bottom. That fires a charge of dynamite in the heavy cylinder at the top, shooting the tube into the sea bottom. The device is recovered with the ring and cable at the left side of the tube.
2. This is the gun as it is lowered into the sea from the ship.
3. The tube is being brought back to deck with samples of the ocean bottom inside it.
4. Dr. Piggot stands beside some of the tubes containing samples of the ocean floor obtained at depths of from 2 to 6 miles.
5. Here are some of the tubes and their contents split lengthwise, enabling scientists to study the record of millions of years in deposit on the ocean floor.

Robot Figures Flood Dangers, Phones Report

TVA Checks Device to Keep Constant Watch on River Levels.

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—A mechanical device that measures the water level of a river and then telephones the reading to an engineer miles away may be the next step in man's battle with floods and navigation hazards.

The Tennessee Valley authority is testing one of the instruments on the Tennessee River here. If the device proves successful, it may be used wherever streams are watched for flood and low water dangers.

With it one man could check river crests in the flood season or low stages during a drought at any given point just by making a telephone call. There would be no more clambering about a slippery pier or marker at the waterfront.

The device is installed at a strategic point and hooked up to a telephone. To read the water level at that point the engineer at a central location just dials a number.

The receiver on the robot river sentinel lifts automatically. The engineer hears a series of tones such as a long tone—a pause—three short tones—a pause—six short tones—and then another long one.

Long tones represent zeros; short ones, the river's stage. Translated, it would be 03.60 or a water level of 3.6 feet.

Convent Sponsor Of Opera Program

Perpetual Adoration Backs Performances at Rialto.

Sponsored by the board of managers of the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, two performances of operatic scenes will be given by the Columbia Grand Opera Company of New York on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Rialto Theater. All proceeds will go to the building and maintenance fund of the convent.

The matinee program will consist of selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Aida" and "Rigoletto." At the evening performance will be heard excerpts from "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "Carmen" and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The artists appearing in these two programs of arias, duets and ensemble numbers are Elda Ercole and Luisa Coronina, sopranos; Adelaide de Loca, mezzo-soprano; Mario Palermo and Stanley Vesta, tenors; Alfredo Chigi, and Anthony Mili, barytones. Tickets may be obtained at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Biologist Rears Parentless Life in Laboratory

Dr. Harvey Stimulates Inanimate Organisms in Protoplasmic Jelly.

Assisted by Dr. A. E. Culler and Prof. William R. Amberson.

Bigger and better brains, reproduction of living organisms without benefit of parentage and the prolongation of the average span of human life are three closely related studies now occupying the profound attention of the scientific world.

And if the amazing announcements of such distinguished biologists, psychologists and physiologists as Dr. Ethel Browne Harvey, of Princeton University; Dr. E. A. Culler, University of Illinois, and Prof. William R. Amberson, University of Maryland, eventually lead to the development of a radical new order of living, science will have achieved three new triumphs which, only a few years ago, would have been ranked with the impossible.

Predictions Recalled.

Dr. Harvey is the wife of Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of biology at Princeton. She is a research worker in the department of biology at Princeton and has been conducting a series of experiments with the eggs of the sea-urchin at Woods Hole, Mass., and at Naples, Italy. The results of her experiments were presented before an assembly of noted scientists attending the recent meeting of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia and led to the conclusion that eventually parentage may become a thing of the past. For Dr. Ethel Browne Harvey offered apparently convincing evidence that inanimate organisms found in an inert protoplasmic jelly have been brought to life and caused to grow without the vital chromosomes of father and mother. Dr. Harvey, by a process which she calls "parthenogenetic merogeny," developed parentless organisms which she was able to keep alive and growing for 30 days and even longer.

In view of the success of Dr. Harvey's experiments, it is interesting to recall the predictions of J. B. S. Haldane, Aldous Huxley and George Bernard Shaw that the day may come when all living creatures, ranging from the lower orders to mammals and even to men and women, will be sired by a chemical.

Dr. William R. Amberson, professor of physiology, University of Maryland, has been at work on a series of experiments with cats in which he succeeded in substituting an artificial blood for natural blood. In the artificial blood sulphates provided a substitute for the normal chloride salts.

Poison Tried on Brain.

The most recent experimental research work of Dr. E. A. Culler, of the psychological laboratory, University of Illinois, dealt with brain studies and was conducted with curare, the poison in which South American natives of the jungle dip their arrow tips. He found that the poison, when effectively administered, has a strange and mysterious effect on the wounded victim's brain. It develops an artificial dual personality. When fed to a subject the poison depresses the cortex of the brain in which learning normally takes place. When the subject learns to do anything in this depressed condition of mind the learning process utilizes a lower level of the nervous system. And when the effects of the poison have worn off and the subject has been restored to a normal state, there is no recollection of actions learned or performed while in that depressed state.

The precise relationship of brains to the longer life was emphasized a few days ago by Dr. Earnest Albert Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, when he said that scientists and engineers with the invention of tools which utilized more efficiently the supply of human intelligence and energy, have brought man up from the level of the ape.

The average life of an ape ranges from 20 to 35 years. The Biblical span of life allotted to man is three score years and ten, and medical science has every expectation of seeing that allotment exceeded by better brains and replacement of damaged tissue.

The earthworm can grow a new head or a new tail, or even a complete set of new brains to replace those lost through accident. Prof. Marcel Avel, of the University of Bordeaux, France, reports to the French Academy of Science that if part of the front end of an earthworm is cut off an entire new head grows on, complete with a brain that controls the worm's organ of taste and its food-grinding apparatus. Strangely enough, the new brain does not seem to be an outgrowth of the spinal cord, but appears to develop independently out of ordinary body tissues. Study of how the earthworm accomplishes this regeneration of nerve and brain cells may lead to greater success in aiding the repair of damaged human nerve and brain tissue.

Just about one hundred million years ago two enormous animals trod this earth, but for a brief period only. One of them, a diplodoous, was 84 feet long and had a brain the size of a walnut. The other, a crested hadrosaurus, a branch of the dinosaur family, weighed about 100 tons. Comparatively speaking, its head was very tiny, being only about two feet long and inside that head was a brain weighing less than two ounces.

Both these creatures quickly became extinct. They were simply too dumb to live. Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, a Smithsonian Institution curator, says the crested hadrosaurus "had just about sense enough to eat when it was hungry."

With better brains, parentless humanity and a larger, longer life to look forward to, it is worthy of passing note that Dr. Ira M. Freeman, associate professor of physics at the Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago, has it all figured out that the world has another billion years to go before anything can happen to wipe this earth out of existence.

6,000 Flying to the Tropics Monthly From Florida Port

Miami—The International Pan-American Airport here, air gateway between the Americas, is humming with activity.

Yankees are hopping to ports in the tropics south of Flordia at the rate of more than 6,000 a month. Extra, 30-passenger flying clipper ships have been put on by Pan-American Airways to accommodate the hundreds of early season travelers. The year is closing with a volume of air travel to the West Indies, Central and South America, 17,000 passengers more than the previous year. This is an increase of 34 per cent.

More and more winter vacationists are finding that a two-hour clipper trip adds to the attractions of Miami those of Havana, "Paris of the Americas" or Nassau, the quaint and colorful resort in the British Bahamas.

Scores of other tourists are breakfasting at their homes or hotels in Miami Beach, and having luncheon in tropical Jamaica or mysterious Haiti—or dinner the same evening at Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, northern South America or Panama.

Many modern cloud cruisers also are discovering the fascinating isles of the old Spanish Main—the Virgin Islands, Gaudaloupe and Martinique—my means of a second day's clipper cruise south from Puerto Rico, winding up at sundown in old Port of Spain, Trinidad. From there the clipper sweeps the traveler around two sides of the Caribbean, over the West Indies, and all the way back to Miami in a day.

Returning from Panama or northern South America, the traveler in a hurry to get back to Miami's gay life has the thrill of breakfasting in South America, enjoying lunch aboard the clipper aloft over Jamaica, and dining in the United States well before dark.

The Castle Island Murder Case

Continued From Page 7.

he attempted to put himself in her place. The night had been hot, and she worried and restless. Air, that was what she would crave. The upper veranda, however, had been occupied. Whither then?

He crept downstairs and thought himself unobserved until a low growling reached his ear and someone, a woman, called in a sleepy voice, "Quiet, Trumps—be quiet!"

Immediately the growling stopped, and giving a sigh of relief, Allenby traversed the spacious living room of Frebooter's Hall. Because a glass door giving onto the garden was slightly ajar, he decided he was on the right track.

At the foot of some dew-drenched steps, a toad as big as a small cat viewed him dissapointedly from eyes strangely luminous in the moonlight, then hopped away. At this hour many toads were about and, with faint amusement, he recalled Patricia's almost convulsive abomination of them. Allenby, refreshed and awakened by a cool breeze off the ocean, circled past a pool in the estate's formal garden with eyes probing every patch of shadow. Presently his search carried him through an arch, radiant with night-blooming cereus, toward the old slave quarters back of Freebooter's Hall. He searched everywhere, ever softly calling her name, but had no luck and so returned to resume his roving about the spacious garden where the perfume of many sleeping roses became mingled with the sweet scent of oleanders. Ahead loomed a ridge crowned with stately cedars which had begun to stir under the influence of a dawn breeze.

"Miss Fortier," he called softly. "Are you out here? Miss Fortier!"

But his only answer was the shrill piping of those little frogs which are one of Bermuda's most distinctive creatures. Presently he found his feet on steps leading down into a charming affair known as a "quarry garden." Thanks to the native custom of constructing a house of coral-and-shell rock quarried on the property itself, practically every large estate could boast such lovely little corners. Due to the extensive proportions of Freebooter's Hall, the quarry in this case was large and so deep that a small and very sheer white cliff, still bearing saw marks, sketched its ghostly facade a good 40 feet above the garden itself.

Roger Allenby had taken but a few steps along one of the neatly tended paths when a great toad, hurriedly hopping away, attracted his attention to an indistinct gleam of white. He took but three more steps, then felt the clutch of an invisible hand on his thriat. Though in shadow, that whitish outline was taking shape. Holding his breath, he flicked on a strong pocket flash.

At the very foot of the little coral cliff lay the tumbled broken body of a woman. He needed to go no nearer to realize that if Judy Fortier had embarked upon the greatest of all adventures, her younger sister was now following close upon her heels. Rallying from the shock, he advanced cautiously, playing his light with great care over that crumpled figure so grimly stained here and there with blood.

Patricia was lying on her back and wearing a dark flannel wrapper over the severely simple line of a nightgown stretched tight over her graceful but now quite motionless breast. Death, Roger Allenby had beheld countless times in varying guises, yet, unlike most men following professions which frequently confront them with corpses, he felt as awed as he had when, long years ago, the first of many poilus had died at his side.

He bent but took good care not to disturb the body's immediate environs and slowly, in a pitiless white glare, revealed the grisly figure from head to foot.

"What the——?" His gaze had taken in a curious object apparently attached to the lapel of the dead girl's dressing gown, and with mounting interest he saw that the object consisted of three feathers loosely secured by a piece of twine and headed by a long and very sharp needle.

Drawing a deep, whistling breath, Roger Allenby wheeled to a soft sound. Trumps, the wire-haired terrier he had seen in Peter's room, stood there, hackles raised and growling softly. A footfall sounded on the gravel; then Barbara Grafton appeared, light hair streaming loose over her shoulders and her body, very erect in an expensive quilted dressing gown, bespoke tension in its every line.

"Oh, it's you Major," she called, in an anxious tone. "What's wrong? What is Trumps growling at?"

Allenby said, "I wouldn't go into the rock garden, Mrs. Grafton. Really. There's been an accident."

"An accident? What do you mean?"

When he told her, the young woman's features stiffened in the paling moonlight and she started convulsively because the dog had raised an eerie, piercing whine.

It was perhaps characteristic of Barbara Grafton that, beyond a sibilant catching of her breath and a first convulsive stiffening, she made no outcry but quickly led a retreat from the quarry.

"What do you think we'd better do?" she asked. "I suppose we'll have to tell Barney."

"The first thing is to get the police out here. I certainly don't think anything is to be gained by alarming the household. It's a tragic business at best. You phone the police," he said as they reached the front door. "I'll go and wake up Mr. Grafton."

"Hadn't we better do it the other way around?" Barbara demanded, a bit round-eyed.

"No, if you don't mind. Which is your room?"

She gave him a quick look, then said, "Barney and I each have a room of our own. His is on the right. It's the second from the stair."

"Thank you, Mrs. Grafton. How long will it take the police to get here?"

His hostess absently gathered the negligee about her while deliberating. "Oh. I suppose they could get over from St. George's in half to three-quarters of an hour." She started to turn away, then checked herself. "Tell me, Major, how do you suppose that poor girl came to be out at such an hour?"

Roger Allenby shrugged, "Couldn't say, but I wouldn't worry, Mrs. Grafton. Poor Miss Fortier is the victim of an accident, nothing more."

"How ghastly this will be for her poor mother. First Judy, and now Patricia," Barbara Grafton murmured, but her voice was dispassionate, devoid of discernible emotion.

"How did you happen to come out?" he demanded casually.

"Oh, Trumps woke me up and then I heard someone going downstairs. At first I thought it was Gail—she's given to walking in her sleep, sometimes."

The explanation came so smoothly, so plausibly that, for the moment at least, Allenby could find no reason for doubting her word. Once upstairs he boldly entered Grafton's room, but stood for minutes listening with careful attention to the rhythm of his host's breathing. It was, he knew, the common error of most people feigning sleep to breathe much more deeply and slowly than a genuinely sleeping person. His crepe-soled shoes making no noise, the Inter-Ocean Co.'s investigator approached critically to survey his host's chunky figure clothed now in wine red pajamas.

"Mr. Grafton — you'll have to wake up!" He spoke in an ordinary, conversational tone but the other went on sleeping. Was he really asleep, though? Roger Allenby still could not be sure. When he switched on the light Grafton awoke almost at once, sat up with a pillow mark red across his cheek.

"Eh? What's up?" he demanded, batting his eyes. Then with a trace of anger. "What the devil are you doing here, Major?"

In pithy, succinct sentences Allenby described his discovery in the quarry garden.

"What!" Barnard Grafton sat bolt upright, his jaw dropped in ludicrous astonishment. "Good God, how awful! How perfectly awful! What in the world could have possessed Patricia to go out walking like that? Why, she's utterly terrified of toads—she'll hardly put foot out of doors after dark."

"Well, she did last night, Mr. Grafton. It's a bit odd."

Grafton suddenly pulled himself together and, swinging his feet out of bed, he thrust them into blue morocco slippers and pulled on a blue and white striped dressing gown. He paused in the act of knotting its belt, stared searchingly into Allenby's face.

"It—surely was an accident wasn't it?"

"Looks very much like it. Seems likely she went walking on the ridge to look at the sea, a toad frightened her and she fell over."

"Yes, yes. The path across the island skirts the rock garden—most likely she fell over."

"That's a very sane explanation," Allenby said. "It occurred to me, too—"

"Wish that blasted terrier would stop his barking. He'll raise the house. Well, I'm going down to comfort Barbara and see what can be done."

"All right, but you won't go into the rock garden, will you?"

Grafton hesitated, looking at his tall, grave guest with eyes become suddenly cold and piercing as bayonet points. "Say, for a former banker you take all this pretty cool. Seem to know exactly what to do."

The engineer was thinking hard, Allenby could see, so quickly he replied, "You're right. I served a couple of terms as a deputy sheriff back in my home town."

"The deuce you say!" Grafton cried, then went on hurriedly, "Well, that's all to the good."

Rather gray of cheek and calling for his wife, the master of Freebooter's Hall slippered off downstairs, presenting to Allenby an opportunity which that astute individual had been maneuvering to gain.

Quickly he hurried down the corridor and silently re-entered Patricia's dark, deserted room. There he used his flash and saw underwear, a girdle, and the dress she had worn the night before, lying across a chair. One glance he cast at her pillow, then he continued his lightning search. Beyond the presence of a letter and a deck of playing cards on the dead girl's desk, however, he discovered absolutely no items of obvious interest. After swathing these finds in a handkerchief, he dropped them into his pocket and went downstairs to engage in conversation with his badly shaken host and hostess.

Surprisingly soon, the hurried roar of a speed boat's exhausts came beating in through the windows, and by the light of dawn they distinguished a rakish, mahogany-finished launch surging into the cove before Freebooter's Hall.

"Hadn't we better go down and meet the police?" Grafton suggested and, without waiting for his companions' assent, he strode off.

"You won't need me, will you, Major?" Barbara demanded quietly. "I'll stay if you go—"

"No. The police right now will probably conduct nothing more than a preliminary examination, and they'll be anxious to get things straightened out as quickly and as quietly as possible—if they're like most British police I've dealt with."

"—Police you've dealt with?" Was a trace of mockery visible in Barbara's controlled, lovely countenance before she turned away with the dew-sodden hem of the dressing gown clinging to her legs?

Continued Next Sunday.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

Apparently with single impulse, the various departments in the vast Agriculture Department have set up an exhibit in the patio of the Administration Building. It seems a spontaneous thing, a vehicle for showing the department's reason for being.

The Biological Survey has a corner, topped by a vast picture of snow geese in flight, a swarm of birds that you could knock down with a mind's-eye broomstick. Every variety of wild duck is mounted on a shelf below. Hard by are two wild turkeys, their stuffed heads probing hungrily in brown autumn leaves.

All around are the mechanical implements of the American farm, such things as plows and a cotton gin with its fascinating saws. There is a full-sized replica of the roadside stations where men are posted on the Japanese beetle quest, stacks of wheat and samples of colored corn; a book that opens by electrical movement to pages describing how the extension service functions.

And, quite conspicuously, a printed legend: "The first farmer was the first man and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of the land," a statement by Emerson that certainly would never be disputed in the more Southern concepts of aristocracy. It is all nicely arranged, well conceived and purposeful, we dare say. In any event, they posted small notices telling what the various exhibits were all about—and that is a fine improvement over the last exhibition held in the patio.

So much is given as a background. The point is, they have placed their exhibit at a terrible disadvantage. It is all interesting, mind you, but we venture that 99 44-100 per cent of all the visitors who see the wall space given over the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils will stop and stay there through the remainder of the time allotted by themselves for the exhibit.

Here, for certainly the first time locally, G. R. Fessenden and Dr. Charles E. Sando have brought to public eye their amazing experiments in the preservation of biological specimens by means of transparent plastics. It isn't technical at all, to look at. You simply see flowers, all manner of growing things—even to cucumbers and tomatoes—startlingly preserved in lifelike form and color.

If this means nothing to you, draw the problem home too yourself. At times you must have placed a flower in a scrapbook, hoping to preserve it for sentimental dither or otherwise. You noticed how soon the flower lost shape, lost color, texture, its very life. Fessenden and Sando can preserve them; keep the color, vitality, everything but the smell in them. They have, indeed, stolen the show.

The research that made possible this very beautiful discovery was done under a Bankhead-Jones special research project dealing with the preservation of agricultural in as natural condition as possible. Specifically it embraces studies on the preservation of plant and entomological specimens in polymerized methyl methacrylate.

One process, studied for years by Fessenden, consists essentially in chemically treating fresh plant materials in such manner as to toughen the tissues and set the natural color, after which the specimens are preserved in transparent mountings. "Specimens so treated retain practically the same size, shape and color of fresh material and are therefore to be considered more or less permanent, although considerable research is necessary to make the process reasonably inexpensive and universally applicable," one of the scientists stated.

The second phase deals with imbedding in methyl methacrylate and of these are the exhibits that make you linger by the showcase. According to the scientists: . . . "Many difficulties have been overcome, and nearly 40 unusually fine specimens have been prepared, including seeds, certain flowers, beetles and irridescent butterflies." The largest of these specimens is an ear of corn which in its imbedded state measures 2¼ by 9 by 7 inches and weighs 1¾ pounds. These specimens have been machined and polished.

The substance in which the objects are imbedded looks like pure glass but is so light you are barely conscious of any weight. Such tricky novelties you never saw. One has been shaped into a pen; imbedded in the shaft is a colored beetle. It is an innovation for the novelty field; commercial concerns would grab the idea. But as for the mountings, two purposes will be filled:

Science is enabled to preserve living plant life in its very form and color. Sentimentalists—and they are more numerous than scientists—are enabled to keep the buds their beaus give them forever and forever.

MILESTONES OF SCIENCE

Prof. Rudolph Gmelin, of Mannheim, Germany, has reported to the German Society of Physicists and Mathematicians the invention of an instrument which detects odors much in the same manner as the human nose. The instrument will be used in tunnels where there is auto traffic in order to determine the amount of impurity in the air due to motor exhaust, and so to regulate the ventilation.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad is developing a new type of locomotive which will be capable of hauling 1,200 tons—a 14-car passenger train—at 100 miles an hour.

A self-service electric grocery store has been opened in Memphis, Tenn. Each customer is handed an electric "key" which she inserts into slots opposite the glass-encased food items she wishes. This works a master control mechanism which records each choice. When her shopping is completed, the cashier plugs the customer's key into a master socket and the chosen goods slide out of a chute from the storage shelves. An adding machine totals the cost.

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Archytos, who lived 400 years B C., is the first known inventor of the automaton. His was the flying dove. Almost a thousand years later Friar Bacon is said to have constructed a brazen head that could speak.

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In 1738 Vaucauson made an artificial duck which could imitate many of the functions such as eating, drinking and quacking.

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In 1769 a writing automation was exhibited in London, and in 1870 a talking machine was exhibited there by Prof. Faber, of Vienna.

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L. L. Casel, a French inventor, claims the invention of a device to operate and navigate ships by radio, launch and steer airplanes and fire guns on ships.

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The largest solar water heater ever built is in successful operation at the Punahou School, Honolulu. The sun's rays heat the water to a high degree. The system covers 306 square feet of roof area and contains 1,400 feet of copper tubing.

The entire railroad system of Switzerland is now electrified. There is scarcely a village in the country without electric service, and many hotels and private homes cook with electricity. The source of the power is the interconnected chain of hydroelectric generating stations, made possible by the abundance of water from the glaciers and snow fields.

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A new scale for geometric calculations has been decreed in Germany. The hundredth part of a right angle (90 degrees) has been adopted as the basic unit of angles. Henceforth, right angles in Germany will have 100 instead of 90 degrees. The hundredth part of a degree will be called a minute and the hundredth part of a minute will be called a second. The reform will make it possible to express fractions of degrees in the decimal system.

In Russia today there are 42,600 women physicians, comprising about half of all the doctors in the country. Only 2,000 of them were educated prior to the revolution. More than 11,000 women work in various research institutions, a figure equal to 29 per cent of the total number of workers in these institutes.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED without upsetting DIGESTION

IT'S bad enough to be constipated, without getting your stomach out of kilter, too! Avoid trouble by choosing FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. It's not a heavy, bulky dose—has nothing to further burden a finicky digestion. Moreover, chewing FEEN-A-MINT increases the flow of natural alkaline mouth fluids that help digestion. The tasteless laxative ingredient passes through the stomach without effect and does its work in the intestine, where it should. No wonder you and your family will find FEEN-A-MINT wonderfully gentle, dependable, and thorough. Try it and see for yourself! Get a package today—at your druggists.

Charlie McCarthy Wins Top Honors in Radio Poll

Jack Benny Second in Survey by Radio Daily; Then Follow Rudy Valee, Bing Crosby and Town Hall.

By John H. Heiney.

This being the time of year when polls are the fashion—polls which determine presumably the proper position in popular acceptance of radio acts and individual artists—it wight be well to turn to the latest, that conducted by Radio Daily publication.

Principally of interest is the loud acclaim given the Ameche-Bergen-Eddy variety hour on Sunday nights. A year ago Edgar Bergen and his dummy, Charlie McCarthy, were barely known. Bergen had made several guest appearances with Rudy Vallee, but critics were skeptical, questioning whether a ventriloquist could build a radio act to hold up over a long period of time.

The end of the year, then, finds Bergen and Charlie receiving the top honor in broadcasting for 1937. Radio editors, out of a possible rating of 980 points, gave the Ameche-Bergen-Eddy period a score of 482. Jack Benny, who heretofore has brooked no aggressive competition, draws second place, rating 440.

Following in order are Vallee, with 296; Bing Crosby's "Music Hall," 287; "Town Hall Tonight," with Fred Allen, 260; "Radio Theater," 188; New York Philharmonic, 185; Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra and guest artists, 136; "Sunday Evening Hour," 124, and "Magic Key," 103.

Benny, however, evens the score with another selection as the outstanding "favorite personality," with a rating, in this classification, of 508. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are second with 491. In order, then, follow Fred Allen, 361; Crosby, 355; Nelson Eddy, 148; Burns and Allen, 144; Vallee, 126; Kate Smith and Bob Burns, tied with 111, and Jeanette MacDonald, 108.

In still another classification, that of orchestras, the honors were awarded as follows: Lombardo, 387; Wayne King, 292; Goodman, 285; Kostelanetz, 242, and Kemp, Tommy Dorsey, Heidt, Whiteman, Fields and Paige, ranging from 187 to 94.

Ted Husing was selected by an overwhelming score as the favorite sports commentator and Edwin C. Hill nosed out Boake Carter as a news commentator by 432 to 412.

Well, that's the way the country's radio editors look at the studio situation as 1938 gets under way. Another group of listeners might bring in the Phil Bakers, Eddie Cantors, Jack Oakies and two score other top-notch personalities.

Granted that it is hard to draw down the week's offerings to "10 best" or other rigid limitation, it seems significant that the Butterworth-Ross and relatively new "Good News" features are out of the scoring. And one cannot help but wonder about such old reliables as "One Man's Family" and "Fibber McGee." Fortunately there are approximately 25 hours of preferred night-time listening and what is one man's radio poison is another's meat.

SMALL BITS PICKED UP ALONG RADIO ROW: A craftsman named Fred Sand has built a glockenspiel for the new N. B. C. symphony orchestra. That would be bells, in simple lay language. This one, however, has a three-octave keyboard, as a piano, and is played like a piano . . . The noted hostelry in the film colony, the Hollywood Hotel, gets special recognition from C. B. C. tomorrow night with an hour's program observing its thirty-fifth anniversary with Raymond Paige and orchestra and several stars of old silent film days.

"Harmony for Three," a new picture, brings Ameche and Crosby together in one film for the first time. Work begins on it next month . . . Beetle, Phil Baker's ghost, is expected to appear in Benny's show tonight in return for Baker's interview of Benny's violin last Sunday . . . 170 radio actors were auditioned for the new N. B. C. serial, "Those We Love." Nan Grey played opposite 30 "Allen McCreas" before Owen Davis, jr., was selected.

Kitty Carlisle has left the cast of the "Song Shop" because of demands for her time Friday nights in the Broadway operetta, "The Three Waltzes" . . . Joe Penner has been selected as the favorite radio star of 22,416 boys and girls in a survey conducted by the Boys Athletic League of New York. Penner got his edge over other radio personalities through votes of the girls.

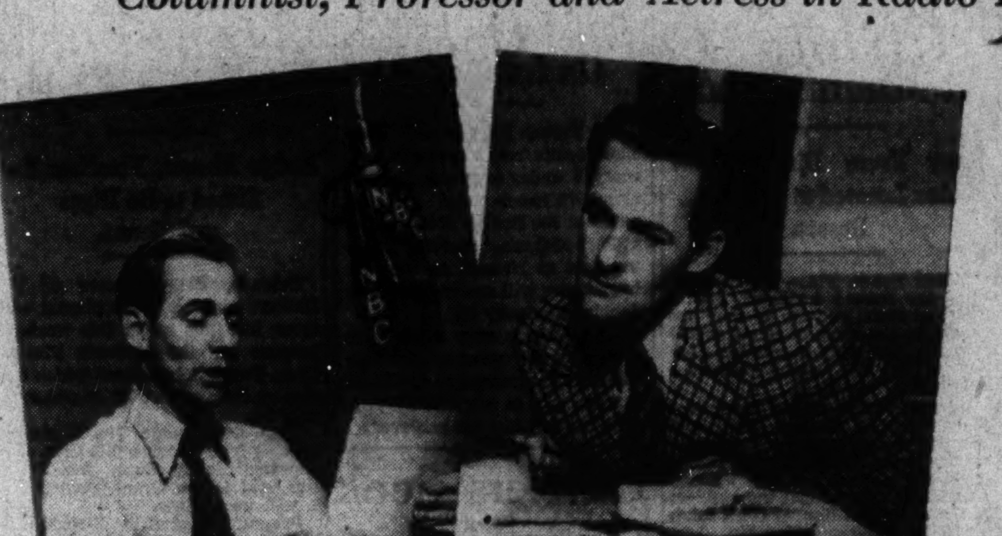
Kate Smith has recorded "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," the current pop song rave . . . Henny Youngman is off the Kate Smith hour because he is deemed now ready for starring in his own right. He is under Kate Smith-Ted Collins managemen

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	William Primrose	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures...	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour..	" "
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	News and Music..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies..	Poetic Strings
9:45	" "	" " ..	Know Washington.	" "
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Old and	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	New Songs	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science.
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Southernaires ..	Concert Hall	Salon Music	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" ..	" "	News	Family
12:30	Radio City	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro ...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Music Hall	Round Table	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies.	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" " .	Air
1:30	Song Service....	Tuskegee Institute	Symphony Orch. ..	V. A. Cazalet
1:45	" "	Choir	" "	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job....	Boris Morros
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Palmer House Or.	String Quartet
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour..	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" " ..	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" " ..	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers...	" "	Orchestra
3:45	" " ...	" " ...	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	"	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch .	World Is Yours...	Cocktail Music ..	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Nat. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell...	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	Edward Davies ..	Theater	Quartet	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Midwesters	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner
6:15	Stars	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour ..	Double or
6:45	Sketch	" "	" " ..	Nothing
7:00	Popular Classics.	Jack Benny	War Forum	Open House
7:15	" " .	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker.
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	News	" "
8:00	Detective Series.	Charlie McCarthy,	Epic of America .	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " .	Nelson Eddy, Etc.	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	California	" "	Sammy Kaye's	Earaches of
8:45	Concert	" "	Orch.	1938
9:00	Tyrone Power ...	Manhattan	Five Star Final...	Sunday Evening
9:15	" " ...	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Grand Central ...	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court..	Headlines and
10:15	His Music	Stars	" " ..	Bylines
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" " ..	Zenith
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Foundation
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music ...	Jack Bitzner's	J. Freeman's
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News—Jerry	Larry Lee's	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orch.	Orchestra	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	Eddie Varzos'	E. Varzos' Orch. .	Buddy Roger's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Shep Fields'	Ted Fiorito
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off ....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

Columnist, Professor and Actress in Radio Limelight



Jimmy Fiddler, columnist and Hollywood gossip get excited when he confides in his radio audience each Tuesday and Friday, as may be seen from the pictures at the left. He is heard locally over WRC from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m.

Lyman Bryson, right, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is chairman of Columbia's new Adult Education Board, which will meet tomorrow to initiate a new program of activity in adult education by radio.

Jane Pickens, left, is now a member of the supporting cast in Ben Bernie's new program, heard on Wednesday over WJSV from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Also on the program are Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark and the Nicholas brothers.

On the Air Today

Arnold Eidus, 16-year-old violin prodigy, brings his priceless Stradivarious to the microphone on the "Rising Musical Star" program as the highlight in the first show of a new series in which the winner of a three week cycle will receive the $500 award—WRC, 10 p. m.

• • • •

Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, double piano team who have appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and other leading orchestras, are guests on the "Magazine of the Air" show—WJSV, 5 p. m.

• • • •

The "First Rumanian Rhapsody," by Stan Golestan, will be played for the first time in America, when George Enesco conducts the Philharmonic's two-hour concert today. Also included on the program are Mozart's "Haffner" symphony; the fourth symphony of Beethoven and the Saint-Saens A major violin concerto. Commentary by Deems Taylor fills the intermission—WJSV, 3 p. m.

• • • •

Henry Morton Robinson is the guest of A. M. Sullivan, conductor of the new poetry program. Mr. Robinson reads selections from his latest book of poetry, "Second Wisdom," and discusses the question: "What's Wrong With Modern Poetry?"—WOL, 2:30 p. m.

• • • •

The eighth chapter of James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America" show deals with the development of the Nation between 1835 and 1850, including the establishment of the first Indian Territory, the colonization of Texas, the panic of 1837, the Mexican War and the California gold rush—WOL, 8 p. m.

• • • •

Selections on the "Home Symphony" program, under the direction of Ernest LaPrade, include Schubert's "Military March" in D; "Exhaltation," by Coerne; the minuet from Mozart's "Divertimento No. 17;" Schumann's "Traeumarie," and the overtuure to "Russlan and Ludmilla," by Glinka—WRC, 12 noon.

• • • •

An international broadcast from Vienna features the activities at the famous ski camp near Salzburg, interviews with native guides, guitar serenades and dance music from the hotel at Kitzbuehl, winter sports center—WRC, 10:30 a. m.

• • • •

Today's "Ave Maria" program builds itself about the life of Simon Peter, first of the apostles and one of the outstanding figures in religious history—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

• • • •

Beethoven's "First" symphony and the second and third movements from Tschaikowsky's "Sixth" symphony highlight the "Music Hall of the Air" program—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

• • • •

United States Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, debate the question of President Roosevelt's stand on the subject of national defense—WOL, 7 p. m.

"He Lied to His Wife," is the title of the dramatized episode in the "Court of Human Relations" show today—WOL, 4 p. m.

• • • •

Worn to a frazzle by the effort required to get his stubborn Maxwell back from the West Coast, aJck Benny features his show tonight with anecdotes taken from his varied experiences in San Francisco, assisted—as usual—by Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine, Kenny Baker, the Benny butler "Rochester" and Phil Harris and his orchestra—WRC, 7 p. m.

• • • •

In an air interview to end all air interviews, Phil Baker sits down at the microphone to talk things over quietly with a gilt-edged stock—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

• • • •

The Metropolitan Opera auditions show presents three more aspirants to the top rung of the musical ladder, singing Meyerberger's "O Paridiso," Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love," "Day Is Gone," by Margaret Lang; Verdi's "Ah Fors'e Lui," from "Traviata;" "La Calunnia," from "The Barber of Seville," and Tosti's "Marechiaro." The three contestants will also sing the trio from the last act of Gounod's "Faust"—WMAL, 5 p. m.

Robert Casadeus, brilliant French pianist, makes his radio debut of the season with the "Sunday Evening Hour" tonight. Recently arrived in this country for his fourth American tour, Casadeus (pronounced "Ka-zah-deh-su") has chosen for his solo selections on the program "Arabesque," by Debussy; the "Danse Espagnole" of Granados and Ravel's "Toccata." Under the direction of Fritz Reiner, the orchestra plays the overture of Auber's "Masaniello;" "Espana," by Chabrier; Bizet's "Danse Bohemienne;" "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Paul Dukas—WJSV, 9 p. m.

• • • •

"Whistle While You Work"—top musical number in Walt Disney's latest picture "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"—is featured on the Guy Lombardo show—WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

• • • •

H. V. Kaltenborn, Bob Trout and Erwin Canhan—veteran Washington correspondent—join forces in tonight's "Headlines and By-Lines" show—WJSV, 10:30 p. m.

• • • •

Harpo Marx, silent and perhaps the maddest of the famous Marx brothers, makes his radio debut with Sid Silvers, the show originating in Hollywood—WOL, 6 p. m.

• • • •

"Man Faces the Future" is the topic of the address by the Rev. John W. Elliott on the "Church of the Air" program—WJSV, 10 a. m.

• • • •

Lupe Velez has her first meeting with Senor Charlie McCarthy tonight on Don Ameche's popular variety show. Nelson Eddy sings "Roadways," "Because," "The Blind Plowman" and "Non Pui Andrai" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"—WRC, 8 p. m.

• • • •

The works of Victor Herbert and Rudolf Friml are featured by Jeanette MacDonald on the "Open House" show. Her selections include the "Italian Stret Song" from "Naughty Marietta;" "Something Seems Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling," from Friml's "Hi-Jinks," and "Connais tu le Pays," from the opera "Mignon."

• • • •

"Hollywood Playhouse" presents the "Story of Natchez," one of the famous Joseph Hergesheimer series entitled "Quiet Cities," starring Tyron Power and Fay Wray—WMAL, 9 p. m.

• • • •

"The Lady in Black," war-time drama, involving a beautiful lady and the Russian secret service, is the vehicle for Irene Rich—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

One-Variety Community Plan Pays Cotton Farmers $10,000,000 Bonus

Advocated 25 Years by U. S. Specialists, It Finally Takes Root.

By Paul Simmons,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Atlanta.—By getting together and using their heads, farmers in communities all over the cotton belt are dealing a knock-out blow to "ragtag," "dog-tail," "buzz-fuzz" and other mongrel cotton that drags down their staple grades.

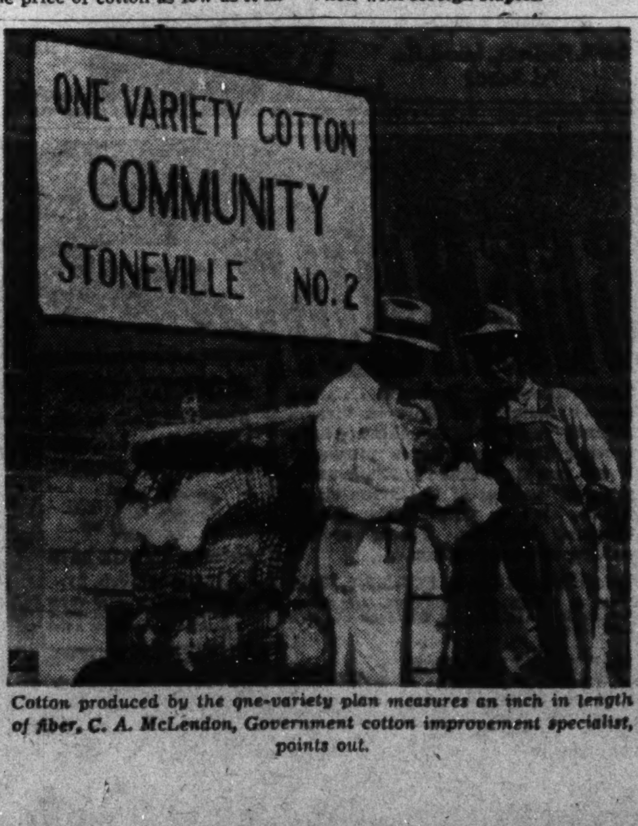
That is not all. They are putting over a proposition which paid $10,000,000 in extra dividends last season—no mean achievement, with the price of cotton as low as it is.

What turns the trick for them is called the "one-variety community plan of cotton production." Advocated by Government specialists for 25 years, it finally took root in a big way in 1931.

Before then only 27 communities in Arizona, California and New Mexico had adopted it. In 1936 it had a foothold in 508 gin territories and, last season, in more than 600.

By next season cotton experts expect to see it become standard procedure in many more sections, with a further rise in the profits.

Cotton authorities say it will solve one of the industry's most aggravating problems—production of a uniform staple of high quality, the kind mills are keen to buy and pay a premium for. It gives the American growers an advantage in competion with foreign staples.



Cotton produced by the one-variety plan measures an inch in length of fiber, C. A. McLendon, Government cotton improvement specialist, points out.

The way the plan works is simple. The farmers of a community, with the advice of their county agent or some other local leader, just settle on a cotton variety suited to their soil, climate, market demand and other conditions. That's all there is to it.

It canont be a one-man proposition. If a single farmer did get the right kind of seed, bees and other insects, carrying pollen from blooms in his neighbors' fields, and the mixing of seed at gins eventually would turn his choice variety into mongrel cotton. He soon would be producing about as much "dog-tail" scrap cotton and mixed staple lengths as ever.

When the community tackles the problem there is little chance of the improved strain mixing and "running out." All the farmers get better production and a standard, even high-grade staple.

This is what most mills want and for which they are willing to pay a premium ranging up to a cent a pound or more. Many communities sell their entire output to nearby mills, which otherwisc would buy their cotton from far-away points.

Five Dollars an Acre More.

About a fourth of the farmer's extra profit is calculated to come from staple premium; the rest, from higher yields per acre, ease in picking, better ginning warehousing and selling practices—things that do not cost any extra money.

The additional cash return is put at from $5 to $8 an acre. By actual calculation, it was $6.93 an acre in Georgia in 1936. With cotton prices lower, the average probably was nearer $5 an acre last year.

The big total dividend comes from the fact that one-variety communities last season produced 1,400,000 bales on 1,950,000 acres, not far from a tenth of the Nation's yield.

State and Federal agriculture departments, extension services, experiment stations, agriculture teachers, seed breeders, manufacturers, bankers and newspapers all support the movement.

One-variety communities are scattered throughout King Cotton's domain—in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California and other States.

Radio Notes

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces formation of an adult education board, under whose guidance it will launch soon a series of educational programs in evening hours.

The board, headed by Dr. Lyman Bryson and composed of educators and publishers representative of the Nation as a whole, will meet in New York tomorrow for a two-day session. It will first decide as to scope and purpose of adult education over the air.

The board and Columbia's own staff will thereafter co-operate in the first experimental year to perfect techniques to attract the largest possible audiences and to give them what they best can use.

Heartened by its success in presenting the School of the Air, its daily program for children, under guidance of a professional faculty, Columbia has formed this board in the belief that a more organized effort should be made to supplement existing program schedules with planned, formal education for men and women and that such programs can best be developed by a democratically constituted, authoritative, professional group such as those who have consented to serve.

Besides the chairman, Lyman Bryson, who is professor of education at teachers' college, Columbia University, and also a member of the executive committee of the American Association for Adult Education, other members of the board are Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College; William Benton, vice president, University of Chicago; Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor, New York University; Robert I. Gannon, president, Fordham University; Alvin S. Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research; Henry R. Luce, president, Time, Inc.; Ruth Bryan Rohde, former United States Minister to Denmark; Thomas V. Smith, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago; George Edgar Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation; William Allen White, editor, Emporia Gazette; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Leland Stanford University, and Joseph H. Willits, dean of the Wharton School of Finance.

Under Mr. Lyons' Microscope

Continued From Page 2.

appear each week—in the Saturday Evening Post.

TRIUMPH: It happened during the recent Kid Beiber libel trial. George Gordon Battle, cross-examining a witness, drew an admission that, although the witness is past middle age, he had been admitted to the bar only recently . . . Opposing counsel, on redirect examination, was anxious to prove that the witness really is an expert. "How many divorce cases have you tried?" was the question he put . . . "One—and I won it," the witness answered . . . "And who tried that case against you?" was the next question . . . The reply was: "George Gordon Battle."

LABOR DEPARTMENT: In his Jersey City address a few nights ago, Mayor Hague announced, among other things, that he was reasonable and fearless in his attitude toward labor and the C. I. O. . . . Hague had made a reservation for New Year's eve at the Stork Club here. I therefore arranged for Morris I. Ernst to come to the Stork Club that night, accompanied by Attorney General John J. Bennett of New York . . . Ernst planned to invite Hague to the private room upstairs, where the whole problem would be discussed privately and calmly . . . The fearless and reasonable Mr. Hague somehow was tipped off to their coming. He canceled his reservation.

HELP WANTED: An old vaudevillian pleaded with an agent to get him a week's work because his wife was sick. "I've added something to my old routine of writing upside down," the ham explained. "I now do it while twirling a lariat with my left hand." The agent got him a job . . . The next month the ham was back, pleading for an additional week. "I've added another new thing," he stated. "I do a somersault through the lariat." The agent got him another week's work . . . The next month the ham reappeared and explained that he needed just one more week's work, because his wife required an operation. "And this time I do the somersault on skates," he vowed . . . "You'll finish yourself," the agent cautioned, got him the job and watched him perform. The ham tripped and broke his back . . . "I told you," his agent berated the actor, who was outstretched on the floor. "Now you're through" . . . "Oh, no, I'm not," the ham insisted, flat on his back, legs doubled up in the air. "Just throw me a Jap."

WINTHROP ALDRICH: Gregory Ratoff was very uncomfortable at the dinner you and your Chase Bank tendered to Darryl Zanuck the other night. He had received a gag-wire, allegedly from Sidney Kent, telling him that he'd be called upon to make a 5-minute speech and that it must be funny. And then he wasn't called upon . . .

ORSON WELLES: Because he has written and acts in "The Cradle Will Rock," Marc Blitztein now is a member of four unions—Local 802 of the Musicians' Union, Equity, the Dramatists' Guild and the newly organized Composers' Union.

MARGARET MITCHELL: Sidney Howard, who is doing the movie adaptation of your "Gone With the Wind," saw Tallulah Bankhead last night. Miss Bankhead, who was one of the first suggested for the Scarlett O'Hara role, told Howard: "Why not make it into a play first, and then I can appear in it on the stage?" . . . "Sure, I'll make it into a play," Howard replied, "and then—and then we can sell it to the movies."

SHIPPING NOTES: Edward H Griffith, who directed the new Grace Moore picture, is a member of Hollywood's Almost - Missed - the Boat Club. To that club belong all those film notables who delight in telling of the hairbreadth moments by which they almost missed boats on which they had engaged passage . . . Yesterday Griffith sailed on the Drottningholm. The night before he sailed, he taxied to the pier and timed the trip. To that, as per the rules of the club, he added two minutes as reserve for traffic trouble or bad weather. And yesterday, with that time-record as his basis, he almost missed the boat by one minute—an A performance for Hollywood's Almost - Missed - the Boat Club.

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W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

Florida City Prepares for Charity Ball

Notables Will Sponsor Annual Event at St. Petersburg.

Junior League Planning for Annual Circus on February 15.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Center of the social world at this resort next week will be the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park, where the fashionable set will gather Friday night for the annual charity ball.

Patrons and patronesses include scores prominent in the arts and letters, finance, the stage, music, business and statecraft. John Charles Thomas, barytone, will be a guest in the box of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gable.

Meanwhile, the Junior League is organizing its membership for the annual circus which marks the apex of its winter social season. Set for February 15, the event will see the main ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park transformed into a "big top," with acrobats, animal acts and clowns performing.

Sports Calendar Heavy.

Early March promised a concentration of major sporting events hitherto unequalled in the South as the tourist sports commission announced dates of the annual St. Petersburg Open golf tournament start of the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, opening of the major league baseball training, exhibition tennis by the Vines-Perry troupe and a series of club golf and tennis tournaments, all between the first and the sixth.

Professional and amateur linksmen will compete March 2, 3 and 4 in the $3,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament on the butterfly course of the Lakewood Country Club.

Training Starts March 1.

Major league baseball training starts March 1, when the squads of the world champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals begin their workouts at Miller Hugginsfield and Water-front Park. Later, the Yanks and Cards will play a nine-game series for the city championship, and will meet most of the other major league clubs in a series of exhibition games.

Thirty or more sailing craft of American and Caribbean waters will start from off Recreation Pier at noon March 5 on the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, a cruise of 284 nautical miles along the Florida coast and through the straits to the Cuban Capital.

Golf, Hunting Take Lead at Southern Pines

Sandhill Steeplechase to Include Card of Five Races.

Southern Pines, N. C.—Now that the midwinter program of sports is getting under way, golf and hunting will take the lead.

Plans also are being completed for the fourth annual steeplechase races, being sponsored by the Sandhill Steeplechase and Racing Association, to be held at the Barber estate course March 12. The association is headed by Verner Z. Reed, jr., president; Almet Jenks and Nelson C. Hyde, vice presidents; Livingston Biddle, 2d, treasurer, and Harry O'Hara, secretary.

The card for this year will include five races. First, the Catawba, 1½ miles over hurdles; second, the Croatan Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush; third, the Sandhill Cup Race, 3 miles over timber; fourth, the Yadkin Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush; fifth, the Midland, 7 furlongs on the flat. The 2½-mile course, which has a good Bermuda turf, is one of the fastest layouts in the East.

Among those entertaining this week was Mrs. Jane H. Towne, of Washington, who gave a tea at her home on Morganton road for 35 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Opie, of Washington, are house guests of Mrs. Robert H. Rose at her home in Weymouth Heights.

Salty Sea.

The Atlantic has more salt than the other great oceans.

Winter Flowers

Florida residents take the bright winter flowers as a matter of course, but thousands of visitors marvel at the beauty of Orlando's public parks from December through March.

Pennsylvania Gaining Favor As Winter Playground for East

Nine Major Sports Centers Now Operating, Featuring Skiing, Skating and Sledding; Pocono Section Schedules Derby.

Harrisburg, Pa.—With nine major winter sports centers open, Pennsylvania swiftly is gaining public favor as the winter playground of the East.

Every variety of winter sports has been provided for the public by resort managers and civic groups working in co-operation with the Pennsylvania State Publicity Commission and the railroads, which are running snow trains.

Do you want to skim on swift skiis over silvered snow, whizz down steep toboggan slides, skate across a mountain lake, or even mush along woodland trails behind a panting dog team?

As Kipling said, "You'll find them all in Pennsylvania this morning."

Moonlight ski trail parties, too, are all the rage in Pennsylvania now, and on moonless nights there is skiing, for some of the trails have been illuminated.

Extensive programs embracing these various activities are under way at nine major resorts throughout the State, principally at Kane, McKean County; Meyersdale, Somerset County, and in the Pocono region of Monroe County.

First to launch the season was Kane, where early in December hundreds of enthusiasts from Pittsburgh enjoyed a full day of skiing, tobogganing and other sports. A feature of this resort is a ski haul to return enthusiasts to the top of the principal slope after their thrilling rides.

Highlights of the program at Kane this month include a ski trail party under the full moon tonight, and an interscholastic ski tournament January 22.

At Meyersdale the Deer Valley development offers visitors a skiing, skating, tobogganing, hiking, and old-fashioned sleighing in fast horse-drawn cutters. A tramway here plies between top and bottom of one long slope, to return patrons and equipment to the summit. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has scheduled snow trains here from Washington and Baltimore each week, snow conditions permitting.

In the Poconos the usual extensive program is under way, featuring skiing, tobogganing, skating and dog-sledding. For night use some of the ski trails and rinks have been illuminated.

Among outstanding events listed for this region is the dog-sled derby, scheduled for February 15, 16 and 17. A three-day event, the derby will open at Buck Hill Falls, continue to Pocono Manor and close at Skytop Club.

In Altoona, a mile-long bobsled run, fastest in the State, has been built by NYA labor, a large artificial lake has been set aside for skating, and ski trails have been provided.

Other points in the State featuring winter sports are Cambridge Springs and Cook Forest, in the northwest; State College, centrally located, and Hazleton and Weatherly, in the east.

Broadway's Roots Had Their Origin In Early Jamaica

Broadway, or at least the Broadway of the American theater, had many of its roots in Colonial Jamaica, where as early as 1682 a "publick theater" entertained the great planters and their families.

Playbills in John street, New York, Cedar street, Philadelphia, or Duke of Gloucester street in Williamsburg, prior to the Revolution, frequently advertised players "From the Theater in Jamaica."

Prior to the Revolution, when wars and rumors of wars began to stultify theatrical activity in the colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, many of the actors migrated to Jamaica, where they found a pleasant haven until the peace of 1783 made possible a resumption of theatrical fare in America.

Plays were presented in three centers in Jamaica, according to Richardson Wright in his new book, "Revels in Jamaica." These were Kingston, Spanish Town, and Montego Bay. Kingston had the first regular theater and it drew the largest audiences.

Fog in Theaters.

Fog often seeps into London movie houses and gives the "silver screen" a yellowy tint.

Lost Power.

Scottish chieftains were deprived of most of their powers in 1748.

Capital Society Figures in News At Miami Beach

Many From District Now Are Located at Winter Resort.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Winter colonists are rushed headlong into a whirl of social activity as they are caught in the maze of smart events that are increasing in number each day as the 1938 season reaches a new high.

Interest varies, as last week saw the opening of Hialeah Park and the tennis tournament sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, while the Miami Beach Dog Club's show, under the auspices of the American Kennel Club, takes place tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders, of Washington, formerly of Miami, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bascom H. Palmer, in Rivo Alto Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Cone are guests at the LeRoy Villas while visiting in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Whitley and son, Allen Whitley, have arrived at the Pancoast Hotel from Washington for an extended visit.

Among those making trips to Nassau via clipper ship recently was Thomas A. Poole, of Washington.

Jefferson L. Ford, jr., of Washington, has arrived to join Mrs. Ford and their son, Jefferson 3d, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, of Washington, are guests at the Whitman Hotel, as part of their honeymoon itinerary.

Spending three weeks at the Shoremede Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paul and daughter, Berka, of Washington.

At a dinner dance given recently at the Surf Club the Misses Ann and Barbara Cox, daughters of former Governor of Ohio, entertained Miss Gloria Gilman and James Gilman, jr., of Washington, and Hugh and Hardy Matheson, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merrill, of Washington, entertained a party of friends at the dinner dance.

Washingtonians staying at the Hotel Good include Miss Mabel C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Bryarly, of Chevy Chase. The Bryarlys have been coming here for four years.

Mrs. Fleming Holland, of Alexandria, and her niece, Merle Rutherford de Ruyter, were recent guests in Miami Beach, where they were frequently entertained.

Porpoise Oil.

Porpoise oil is used as a lubricant in the manufacture of watches, clocks and other delicate steel mechanisms.

Longest Coast.

Michigan, although an inland State, has the longest coastline of any State in the Union.

Liner Normandie Will Leave Feb. 5 On Indies Cruise

The French Line flagship Normandie sails from New York February 5 under auspices of Raymond-Whitcomb, and after a pause at the British West Indies, at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, touching first at Nassau, in the Bahamas, she will arrive at Rio de Janeiro February 15.

While Rio is ever a port for cruises of all types, special significance is attached to this Normandie visit in view of the records the flagship has achieved.

Travelers Seek Seminole Lore On Okeechobee

In 1855, Florida Official Was Sure Lake Would Never Be Explored.

Okeechobee, Fla.—Wandering around the Seminole country, one picks up much interesting pioneer lore, such as stories of early attempts to hunt and explore the Okeechobee country. One such expedition was led by Fred Beverly in 1876 and his experiences are worth recounting.

That year many parties endeavored to penetrate the Everglades and explore Lake Okeechobee but the Beverly group was the only one to reach the objective. Beverly and his men were the only ones who sailed completely around the lake and gathered authentic information regarding its topography and resources.

In the Indian War of 1935-43, boats crossed the lake on two occasions, ascending and descending the Kissimmee River and scouring the cypress swamps in search of the red men. In the war of 1856-58, forts were placed as near the lake as possible but practically no information about the region came from the soldiers of that war.

Up to the beginning of 1876, Lake Okeechobee remained veiled in obscurity. No one but the Seminoles knew much about it and very little was given to the outside world until Beverly made his trip.

Ranking Tennis Players Flock To Florida Open

Budge Absent, Finalists Are Slated to Be Riggs and Grant.

Orlando, Fla.—A score of the Nation's ranking tennis players will move into this resort this week to prepare for the eleventh Florida Open Tennis tournament which begins on the Tennis Club courts, January 24.

With Don Budge, No. 1 player, missing from Florida this year, it is expected Bobby Riggs, the No. 2 star, and Bryan Grant, ranked No. 4, will be finalists.

Present holder of the Florida title is Wayne Sabin of California, No. 6 in rank, who will seek a second leg on the State trophy.

Outsiders to Compete.

Among outsiders battling for a chance at the title will be two youngsters, Frank Kovac, of Oakland, Calif., Budge's home, and Frank Guernsey, jr., of this city, a student at Rice Institute in Texas, now ranked twenty-first in the Nation.

Theater lovers, who have been awaiting the Annie Russell Company's first offering this year, will be presented with "The Guardsman" Friday and Saturday. This will be followed with other plays at monthly intervals until April.

Another tournament was added to the winter schedule here last week when Mrs. Myron Cook, president of the Orlando Women's Golf Association, announced that her organization would sponsor a five-day mid-Florida tournament for women, February 15-19.

Game Season to Close.

Last winter the association held a one-day invitational tournament here and set a record for the number of entries in any one Florida tournament. It is expected the field this year will be one of the largest in the State.

A concert by Nelson Eddy, the only one South of Atlanta this season, was also added to the activity program. It will be held March 7 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Hunters are now making their last field trips of the season, for virtually all game will be protected after February 1. The deer season already has closed.

Business Is Suspended

In the West Indies the game of cricket is one of the great sports events and work is practically suspended during inter-colonial tournaments, most of the stores closing at noon for the duration of the matches.

A triangular cricket tournament has been played in the British West Indies intermittently since the 1890's, alternately in Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana. The latter colony won in recent matches, first beating Barbados and then Trinidad. The two matches lasted for a fortnight, playing daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and, altogether, nearly 2,500 runs were scored.

Inhabit Arctic.

More than 1,000,000 people and many land animals live within the Arctic circle. In the Antarctic there are no human inhabitants or animals.

Calendar Reforms.

Calendar reform has been advocated for nearly 100 years.

RESORTS — West Palm Beach, Fla.

CENTER OF THE GULF STREAM SAILFISH SECTOR. DEEP-SEA THRILLS—5 MINUTES OUT! Down where the Gulf Stream actually touches South Florida's tropic coast are the fishing thrills you've dreamed of. The world-famous "sailfish sector" centers here, and the annual Silver Sailfish Derby (January 23 to February 13) is the World's Series of "big game fishing." ... AND OTHER "FUN IN THE SUN" Naturally, fishing isn't all: West Palm Beach is a complete resort city — and an ideal contrast to the Frozen North. Tropic sunshine bakes out your blues. Golf, surf bathing, park sports make you forget winter ever existed. The season is at its height; there's action and gaiety. Make your date with Old Sol now, then hurry down! Booklet: MAIL THIS COUPON. Silver Sailfish Derby Jan 23–Feb 13.

Chamber of Commerce WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA — Send Booklet and Details on Items Checked on List: Fishing, Sports, Schools, Homes, Apts., Rents & Rates. Name, Address, City, State.

Vero Beach, Fla. — WHEN IN FLORIDA See the most Amazing Spectacle in America! Weird... Fantastic... Beautiful. Put them on your list of "musts." Write for Descriptive Booklet. McKEE Jungle Gardens on U.S. Highway No. 1, 3 Miles South of Vero Beach.

Key West, Fla. — CASA MARINA at Key West. Big game fishing is always at its best at Key West... in the Gulf Stream... where the climate is the most equable in America... Also golf, skeet and trap shooting, tennis, bathing, boating. The Casa Marina, the southernmost resort hotel of refinement in the United States, offers cuisine and service of the highest order. For Information and Reservations Address: Florida East Coast Hotel Co., 2 West 45th St., New York City.

RESORTS — Virginia. Re-live History IN VIRGINIA. Dozens of Fascinating Short Trips to Choose From. For Free Information and Literature Apply Virginia Tourist Bureau, American Automobile Assn., Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Telephone METropolitan 4000.

Atlantic City, N. J. — TREAT YOUR COLD (AND YOURSELF) WITH A HOT SALT TUB. At these beachfront hotels, hot and cold sea water is piped direct to your private bath. Enjoy the extra benefits of a healthful salt-water tub. CHALFONTE HADDON HALL. Leeds and Lippincott Company. ATLANTIC CITY.

TRAVEL — CALIFORNIA 4 ★IDEAL ★WINTER ★TOURS (Escorted) 29 DAYS from $562.20. Lv. Washington, Jan. 29; Feb. 12, 26, Mar. 12, includes 1st class Pullman, excellent hotels, rooms with bath, sightseeing by private car. Visiting ★New Orleans, ★San Antonio, ★Carlsbad Caverns, ★Los Angeles, ★Riverside, ★Palm Springs, ★San Francisco, ★Grand Canyon, ★Cliff Dwellings, ★Colorado Springs, ★Chicago. See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or address AMERICAN EXPRESS, 1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg. Phone National 2822, Washington, D. C.

TRAVEL — GOING SOUTH USE THE SHORT HIGHWAY. Maps and Information Free. Write Box 353, Sumter, S. C.

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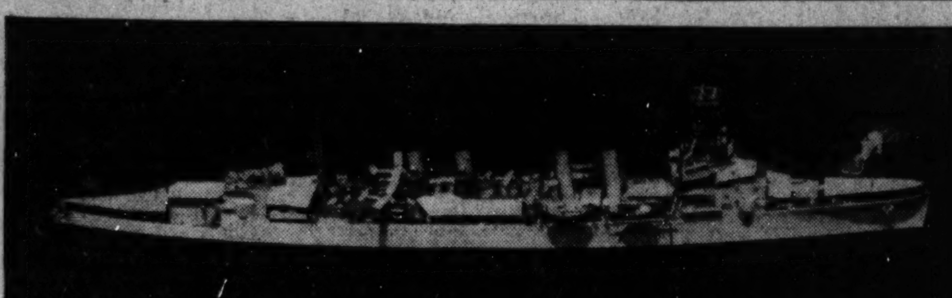
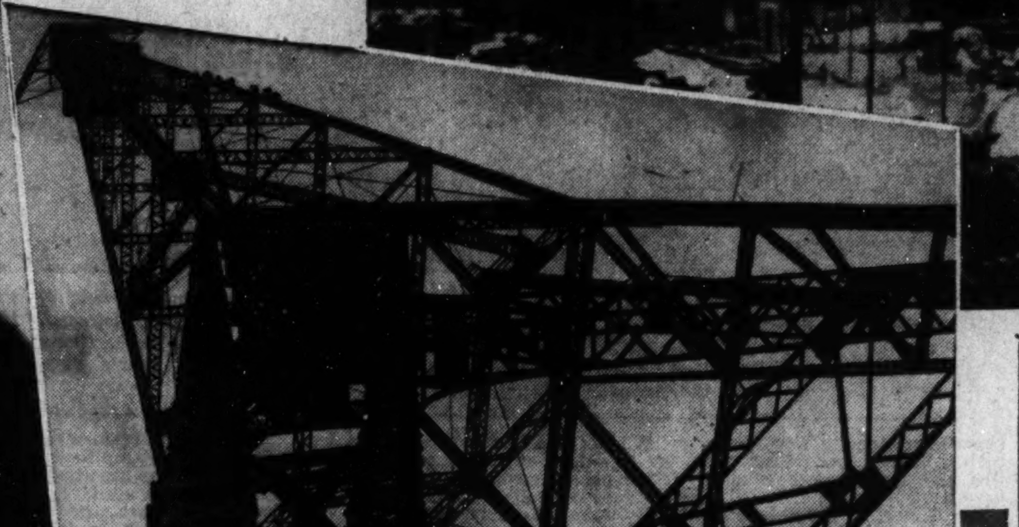
TRAVEL — Raymond-Whitcomb Cruises. NORMANDIE TO RIO. Sailing February 5, 22 days. The first cruise of the famous flagship of the French Line... the largest and fastest liner in the world. Record breaking voyage to Rio and back... four days in that wonderful city, the pride of South America... visits to Nassau, Trinidad and Martinique. Feb. 5 to Feb. 27. Rates $395 up. WEST INDIES CRUISE Sailing February 23 in the S.S. "Champlain". A 13-day cruise in one of the most popular French Line ships. At sea, the traditional comfort, gayety and cuisine (including wine at meals) of the French Line. On shore, the high spots of the Caribbean. New York • Havana • Panama • Jamaica • Nassau • New York. Rates $170 up. ROUND SOUTH AMERICA in the NORTH GERMAN LLOYD S.S. COLUMBUS Sailing Feb. 5. Completely round South America in 47 days... while it is summer there. Sailing through the Panama Canal, down the West Coast, through the Straits of Magellan and up the East Coast. With Shore Excursions to Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other places. Rates $595 up. MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Sailing Feb. 12 in the "Saturnia". The Mediterranean from end to end... with 6 days at Egypt and stops at 21 other places. On a famous Mediterranean ship... especially adapted for such a cruise. Rates $695 up First Class: $385 up Tourist. In cooperation with the Italian Line, 1601 Walnut Street. See your own travel agent, or RAYMOND-WHITCOMB, 1517 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Communications to Every Ship and Shore Station Provide American Navy's Nerve Center



At left is the S. S. Raleigh, which sends in reports from Spanish waters. At right are the radio towers used by the American Embassy at Peiping, China. Messages received here through the towers over Arlington, Va., immediately below, are read by the Navy men at the "nerve center," lower. Rear Admiral Charles E. Courtney, director of Navy communications, is shown, left.



420,000,000 Words Pass During Year

Messages From All Parts of World Cleared to Scattered Areas.

Diplomatic Officers' Reports Frequently Transmitted.

By Barry Sullivan.

NERVE center of the Navy is the system of communications stretching out to every ship and shore station. Messages from all parts of the world are carried quickly and confidentially to widely scattered destinations, and naval vessels as well as Governmental personnel and American nationals thus are kept in touch with Washington.

Nearly 420,000,000 words pass through the message center at the Navy Department here in the course of a year. Some of these are incorporated in routine communications; other messages are of the greatest national importance.

Reports by diplomatic officers abroad frequently are transmitted by the naval system. Almost invariably the State Department's messages are in code to conceal their content or to facilitate transmission.

Messages Vary Widely.

Queries and reports from the Asiatic Fleet and the Special Service Squadron on duty in Spanish waters reach the message center, and replies are sent over the system, solving the difficulties presented for the consideration of the Navy's departmental heads, or bearing directions stating courses of action to be pursued. Because of current international unrest, constant contact is maintained between the fleet units in the Far East and the Mediterranean. Ships of the American Export Line, which operate in the dangerous south European waters, also are in touch with the Navy Department from time to time.

Messages from the Far East are cleared through Cavite, P. I., and Honolulu, T. H., en route to the United States. Those from Peiping and Shanghai are radioed to Cavite, then to Honolulu and finally to San Francisco for transmission to the message center here.

The world-wide high frequency radio system operating on a 24-hour basis ties in with the various methods of communication—flags, semaphore, blinkers and radio—used by the United States Fleet.

Flag Signals Used by Day.

Flag signals are used in the fleet by day to send coded messages, but their use is restricted to the transmission of signals for which symbols have been adopted. Blinker signalling is used both night and day in the familiar code found in telegraphic work. Searchlights also are used for night signalling.

Flag signals are used almost entirely in directing ship movements by day, but radio is used as well during maneuvers. The latter communication medium also maintains two-way contact with aircraft operating with the fleet and with submarines on the surface. In an actual battle, any means of communication which will get the message from ship to ship in the quickest order will be adopted, of course. Sometimes "follow the leader" will be used, each ship going through a single maneuver in turn.

Little advance except in details has been made in recent years in the use of semaphores and flags. The greatest developments have been in radio, which is continually being evolved to a more efficient communication medium. Advances made by radio researchers, both professional and amatuer, are adapted by the Navy to its uses from time to time.

Special Men Chosen.

Because of the great importance of naval communications in the routine operation of the Navy in peacetime, as well as in warfare, specially selected men are chosen for such work. In general, choices are based on the background, preliminary education and intelligence of men entering the naval service.

More than half of the men in the Navy are high school graduates and there is never a lack of excellent personnel to fill the needs of naval communications. Men are chosen at the training schools shortly after they enter the sea forces. While still in the schools they learn typing and morse code, etc. Then they continue their training at sea. In a month or so, after beginning their education in communications work, they are able to take easy watches in the actual operation of this essential naval activity; in a year and a half they are sufficiently trained to be rated radioman, third class, or signalman, third class. Nearly 74,000 men are engaged in the work of keeping the units of the fleet in communication with one another and with Navy headquarters here.

So great is the volume of messages handled by the Navy's system of communications, however, that three classifications have been defined. Those marked "priority" leave the message center here within ten minutes after their receipt. Those stamped "routine" travel a more leisurely course, but still are moved within a half hour after they have been turned over to "Navy Communications."

The final classification, known as "night messages," are much like the similarly named telegrams used to transmit information not urgently important. Night messages are delivered by the communications system before the opening of business the following day. When they have not gone out before 8 a. m. they automatically change their designation and become routine messages to be delivered within half an hour after receiving this newer classification.

Parts of Our Daily Life.

Various services performed by the naval system of communications have become parts of the daily life of every American. Twice daily time signals are sent out to permit ships' officers to correct their chronometers.

Apparently jewelers also value this service, for when a scheduled transmission of "time" is omitted, many letters from watchmakers all over the country are sent to the Navy Department in protest.

Frequently, messages are transmitted by the Navy for the Weather Bureau both as an aid to mariners and to farmers. Upon all of these services citizens have come to depend, well aware of the accuracy of the information broadcast.

Another operation of the communications system, although of a similar type, is well known. That is the nightly transmission of a State Department summary of the happenings of the day to the American legations and embassies abroad.

These messages to American representatives are frequently of paramount importance, for the communications aid them in their work of national representation. Often they have no other way of learning what is going on outside the country in which they are resident, and quite as frequently they cannot learn what is happening in various parts of the nation in which they reside. Hence, they must rely upon reports sent from a foreign country to Washington and back to them again over the Navy's communication system.

All Navy Yards Will Be Ready For New Ships

Officials Also Report Seven Private Plants Soon Available, Too.

All nine navy yards and seven or more commercial shipbuilding plants, naval officials said yesterday, soon will be ready for any new warship building program approved by Congress.

Sixty-five vessels, including two battleships, now are being built or have been contracted for, but, it was explained, "they will be mostly out of the way before we are ready to go ahead with others."

Officials also expressed confidence that difficulties and delays in obtaining bids on materials complained of recently by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson would be avoided in the future.

A year ago manufacturers and producers declined to bid on steel and copper contracts, chiefly because of requirements that contractors comply with labor standards of the Walsh-Healy act. In recent months, however, bids have been satisfactory, officials said.

The new budget calls for 22 vessels to replace ships past maximum military usefulness—two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliaries.

The President has indicated he might propose an even larger program, to cope with world conditions which have aroused his "growing concern."

The Navy's hopes of turning out warships at a rapid rate in the next few years may be affected by the simultaneous construction of 12 fast oil tankers to be financed in part by the Maritime Commission.

Cables Hung From Balloons To Protect London From Attack

By Rader Winget.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

London—The Royal Air force is developing a secret system of steel cables hanging from balloons to protect London from aircraft attack in the next war. The Air Ministry will soon begin recruiting squadrons of 500 men each to man the new system.

The idea is the same as the virtually harmless balloon barrage used in the World War, but the next time, officers assert, it should be effective.

During the latter part of the World War, two or three "balloon aprons" were hung over London, but experts said the effect was more moral than destructive. Greatest trouble was the weight of the cables pulled the balloons into bunches and destroyed the apron effect.

There are two types of groupings in the new defense plan, and either or both would be employed.

The first is the "stockade" system in which a ring of balloons with single long thin cables attached would be raised around London.

Air officials estimated raiders would have one chance in four of getting through the 25,000-foot-high "stockade," reaching an objective, and flying through the "stockade" on the other side.

The second system is the "wire brush" type with ballons trailing single cables anchored at intervals all over London.

London would look like a wire brush on its back sweeping airplanes out of the sky.

Raiders would have only a 50-50 chance of threading through the steel brush and doing any damage.

That's the idea.

Making it work is something else.

Royal Air force officers are under no delusions that a balloon barrage would be an extremely difficult defense measure to handle.

They have had trouble enough keeping their balloons under control during experiments, and many have broken away from moorings and trailed destruction across the countryside to the embarssment of the airforce. One such balloon even rode high on a storm into France where the steel cable caught in electric wires and "blacked out" a city.

That's what one balloon did, during a war there would be from 600 to 1,000 such balloons swaying in the wind above London, each one carrying 10,000 to 25,000 feet of heavy cable.

Reserve Officer Assignments Made by War Department

The following reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated:

Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, First Lieut. Oscar K. Williams, jr., infantry; Second Lieuts. William A. Connolly, jr, infantry, and George H. Haddock, infantry; 1322nd Service Unit, Col. Harry D. McClusky, infantry; 376th Engineers, First Lieut. Frank E. Mauritz, engineer; 627th Engineer Battalion, Second Lieut. Roger E. Needham, engineer; 1304th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Clarke P. Cole 2d, military intelligence; Third Coast Artillery District, Second Lieut. Allen Bennett, Coast Artillery. Capt. John L. McCarthy, Medical Administration, is relieved from assignment to the 1332nd Service Unit and assigned to the 364th Medical Regiment; First Lieut. Howard M. Payne, Medica, is relieved from assignment to the 428th Infantry; Capt. Charles Carman A. Newcomb, jr., JAG., is relieved from assignment to the Eighth Division Headquarters; Second Lieut. John Kionka, infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 1303d Service Unit and assigned to the 376th Engineer and assigned to the 417th Engineer Battalion; First Lieut. Jacob S. MacKorell, infantry, and Second Lieuts. Dale E. Taylor, infantry, and John M. Wilson, infantry, are relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry; Second Lieut. Ned S. Elder, infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 1322d Service Unit. The promotion of Second Lieut. Jacob I. Brown, infantry, to the grade of first lieutenant, infantry, is announced. He will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry.

The following reserve officers have been ordered to active duty for 14 days at places and dates as indicated: Headquarters, Eightieth Division, Richmond, Va., March 6, 1938, Maj. Virgil O. Barnard, 313th Field Artillery; Victor H. Dent, 320th Infantry; Maurice F. Brothers, 307th Light Tanks, and Clinton J. Muncie, 343d Engineers; Capts. Earl D. Mallison, 1304th Service Unit; Horace W. Pote, 627th Engineer Battalion, and George F. Wohlgemuth, First Chemical Regiment; Fort Belvoir, Va., March 6, 1938, Second Lieut. Joshua Segall, 343d Engineers; Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 6, 1938; First Lieut. John A. Connolly, 320th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md, January 23, 1938; Second Lieut. Myron G Cropsey, 1322d Service Unit; Fort Myer, Va., January 9, 1938, Second Lieut. Harold L. Colvocoresses, 306th Cavalry.

First Lieut. Lester J. Dugan, Medical Reserve, and Second Lieut. Arthur B. House, Infantry Reserve, continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months; Second Lieuts. Henry E. Mooney, Infantry Reserve, and Holman D. Hoover, Infantry Reserve, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective January 3 and 12, respectively.

The following assignments of officers of this regiment are announced and all previous assignments in conflict therewith are revoked:

Regimental Headquarters.

Col. Fitz W. McM. Woodrow, commanding; Lieut. Col. Hart G. Foster, executive; Capt. Clarence E. Geiger, S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. Ralph L. Creel, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Ray K. Windham, S-3, P. & T. officer; Capt. James E. Dawn, S-4, supply officer; Second Lieut. Walter B. Cosden, liaison officer; First Lieut. Thomas E. Naughton, reconnaissance officer.

Attached Medical Personnel.

First Lieut. William S. Wray, regimental surgeon.

Attached Chaplain.

First Lieut. John W. Bracey, regimental chaplain; First Lieut. Henry L. Willis, assistant chaplain.

Headquarters Battery.

First Lieut. Paul G. Travers, commanding and communication officer.

Service Battery.

First Lieut. Worden C. Tyler, commanding; Second Lieut. Cary M. Euwer.

Headquarters, First Battalion.

Maj. Samuel Marshall, commanding; First Lieut. Cecil R. Dean, executive; First Lieut. Jack Burks, S-1, adjutant; First Lieut. Melville M. Menefee, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. Howard T. Keiser, S-3, P. & T. officer; Second Lieut. St. Julien P. Rosemond, S-4, supply officer and munitions officer; Second Lieut. Henry G. Tayloe, jr., liaison officer; Second Lieut. Lewis E. Keyes, reconnaissance officer.

Headquarters Battery, First Battalion.

First Lieut. Raymond E. Jones, commanding and communication officer.

Combat Train, First Battalion.

First Lieut. George D. Harrell, commanding; Second Lieut. John S. Scully 3d, Second Lieut. Stuart A. Smith.

Battery "A."

Capt. Leo J. Leonning, commanding; Second Lieut. Daniel R. Thoma.

Battery "B."

Capt. Milton R. Scott, commanding; Second Lieut. John C. Kelbaugh, Second Lieut. Lewis P. Nelson, jr.

Headquarters, Second Battalion.

Maj. Vergil D. Reed, commanding; First Lieut. Benjamin B. Elliott, executive; Second Lieut. Clinton E. Thurston, jr., S-1, adjutant; Second Lieut. Joe W. Bell, S-2, intelligence officer; Second Lieut. James C. Vanderslide, S-3, P. & T. officer; Second Lieut. Charles E. Bockman, jr., S-4, supply officer and munitions officer; Second Lieut. John Y. Mason, jr., reconnaissance officer.

Headquarters Battery, Second Battalion.

Second Lieut. Monroe A. Denton, commanding and communication officer.

Combat Train, Second Battalion.

Second Lieut. Aubrey F. Clark, commanding; Second Lieut. John T. Hall, Second Lieut. Oscar E. Lanford.

Battery "C."

First Lieut. Holmes C. Wesson, jr., commanding; Second Lieut. James E. Jordan, jr., Second Lieut. George C. Freeman.

Battery "D."

Second Lieut. Norman R. Archer, commanding; Second Lieut. John H. Hinkle, jr., Second Lieut. Harold Nunnamaker, Second Lieut. Alfred W. Noble.

Headquarters, Third Battalion.

Maj. Medford G. Ramey, commanding; First Lieut. Henry C. Kerlin, executive; Second Lieut. Felix C. Feamster, S-1, adjutant; Second Lieut. Howard L. Armistead, S-2, intelligence officer; First Lieut. William R. White, S-3, P. & T. officer; Second Lieut. George Baylor, S-4, supply officer and munitions officer; Second Lieut. Wayne C. Weaver, liaison officer; Second Lieut. John L. Converse, reconnaissance officer.

30,000 Planes Awaiting New War in Arms Race

Fifth Year of International Rivalry Finds 75 Per Cent Increase in Number of Lethal Aircraft; 20,000 Built in Last 12 Months.

The fifth year in the international rearmament race finds nearly 30,000 military airplanes ready for war at a moment's notice.

First apparent in 1934, the intensive preparations undertaken by the major powers show no evidence of slackening during 1938.

International tension is unabated in both the Orient and Europe, and the number of lethal aircraft on six continents is estimated to have increased 75 per cent or more last year.

Of the total, however, one-quarter was for replacement of obsolescent or obsolete equipment, and the net gain for the 12-month period, based on reports of factory production at home and abroad, appeared to be about 12,000 machines.

On New Year's Day, 1937, the great powers were believed to have had on hand more than 20,000 war planes, divided among the categories which have grown up since the World War—pursuit, attack, observation, bombing photographic, training, coastal patrol and transport.

Aerial re-armament, according to data from world capitals, was probably geared to a higher production schedule, in Europe, at least, than any other branch of the fighting services.

One American aircraft equipment manufacturer calculated that world production of planes during the last year exceeded 20,000 planes, four-fifths going into military machines. Later, in revising figures on announced production, he surmised that many of the planes were being put in "cold storage" against emergency.

Japan, heartened by the performance of its fliers in China, has been the most notable among the new disciples of aerial re-armament.

A Tokyo dispatch declares "the Japanese aviator is the idol of his people." A $70,000,000 program for building air fields, training pilots, completing Japan's central aviation research institute and encouraging large-scale production of aircraft machinery is under way.

Despite the fact that the Japanese program is designated as civil in character, observers believe it is designed to serve as an adjunct of the military establishment.

The Soviet air force, estimated to have as high as 4,500 airplanes, is the biggest unknown factor in the international military set-up. In Russia also civil flying is a part of the armed forces. Plans in the process of fulfillment call for training 150,000 pilots.

Italy and Germany, no less than Russia, have concentrated their energies on the aviation branch of national defense. Premier Mussolini, it is said, could count on 10,000 first-line pilots in an emergency, and his training program is believed to envisage an air force of 20,000 fliers.

Copes Advanced To Command of Marines' Co. F.

Rifle Team Fires Record Score in Beating Post-office Group.

First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., has been appointed commanding officer of Company B of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

Commissioned in 1932 he has served in various capacities in the battalion, most recently serving as junior officer in Company F. In his new post he will succeed Lieut. James E. Hennessey who has been transferred to inactive status.

Capt. John W. Augustine, commanding officer of Company A, was host to the non-commissioned officers of his company and their ladies at a party recently at his home. The affair featured a fireworks display at midnight.

Battalion Ball Planned.

Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton has announced plans for a battalion ball within a short time. Meetings of committees for the dance are being held and it is expected to be one of the outstanding precamp activities of the battalion.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl announced the firing of a small-bore rifle match with the Post Office Department rifle team, in which the Marine team won by a score of 1,349 to 1,305. This represents the highest score fired by the Marines this target year.

Team Beats Firemen.

The battalion basketball team, under leadership of its Capt. James Howell, played two games the last week, losing one by a close score to a Rockville town team and winning a game from the District fire department.

The athletic officer has announced completion of arrangements for a home and home game with the Quantico Marines, the first game to be played at the Marine Barracks, here, against the team representing the Fleet Marine force of Quantico. This team was the winner of the championship games at Quantico. The return game will be against the runners-up in that tournament at the Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Battalion headquarters announces re-enlistment, and promotion from private to private first class, of James P. Maddox of Company F. Also, in Company E, there were two promotions from private to private first class, Charles R. Almond and Harold H. Harville.

U. S. Counts Total Of 2,299 Airports

On January 1 there were 2,299 airports and landing fields in the United States, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday. Of this number 720 were partially or fully lighted for night operations.

The total included 764 municipal and 414 commercial airports, 263 Department of Commerce intermediate landing fields, 602 auxiliary fields, 26 Naval air stations, 61 Army airdromes and 149 miscellaneous Federal, State and private airports and landing fields.

Six States had more than 100 airports and landing fields each. These States were California, with 181; Texas, 125; Florida, 125; Michigan, 124; Ohio, 114, and Pennsylvania, 109.

Two Institutions Are Installing New Presidents

Educators Will Converge on Nashville for Ceremonies Next Month.

Leading American educators, including those from Washington, will gather in Tennessee February 4 and 5 for the formal induction of two new heads of Nashville colleges.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael will become chancellor of Vanderbilt University February 5, and Dr. Sidney C. Garrison will be inaugurated fifth president of Peabody College February 4. Both exercises will be a part of extended educational programs on the two neighboring campuses.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, will make the principal inaugural address at the Vanderbit ceremonies. Greetings will be extended by President J. L. McConaughy in behalf of the American Association of Colleges, President George F. Zook in behalf of the American Council on Education, and Dr. W. P. Few in behalf of the Southern Association and Secondary Schools.

Notables to Speak.

Among speakers scheduled for the symposium are: Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Irvin Abell, president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Wilburt C. Davidson, dean of Duke University's school of medicine; Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University; Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the research institute of the University of North Carolina; W. S. Rodman, dean of the engineering school of the University of Virginia."

Dr. Carmichael succeeds Chancellor James H. Kirkland, who becomes chancellor emeritus after 44 years as Vanderbilt head.

Will be Fifth President.

Dr. Garrison, who for the past 20 years has been professor of educational psychology at the institution, will be inaugurated fifth president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., as the feature of the college's two-day conference "on the advancement of the profession of teaching."

The conference, which commences Thursday, February 3, is high-lighted by an address by Dean W. F. Russell, of teachers college, Columbia University, New York, on Friday morning, at which time Dr. Garrison will be installed as prexy. It has been said of Dr. Garrison that in the score of years that he has stood out as one of the South's greatest educators he has instructed "more members of college faculties than any other Southern teacher." In all, he has taught more than 900 who now serve on collegiate faculties.

The conference will discuss the problems now besetting Southern education and the influence of public education upon the South.

Two Girls Head McKinley High Mid-Year Class

Graduation Scheduled for January 28; Prom Set for January 21.

Chosen on scholastic achievements, the two highest ranking students of the McKinley High School mid-year graduating class are Dorothy Mills, who will be valedictorian, and Antoinette Bruno, salutatorian.

Preparations for graduation January 28 and the activities which accompany graduation are being completed by the members of the senior class and their faculty advisers.

The Lee House will be the scene of the senior prom, a closed dance, January 21. A senior assembly presented for the McKinley students on the morning of the same day, class night January 27, which includes a pageant "The Gateway," and the graduation exercises January 28 complete the senior program of activities.

From girls of the senior class to graduate in June, the outstanding members were chosen for the contest of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The object of this contest is to choose the best citizen from various high schools in the United States and from these to select the best citizen from the high schools of each State and the District of Columbia.

Xie Storey, editor of the school newspaper, Tech Life, was selected from McKinley High School, with Marjorie Stockett and Madeline Bawell, the runners-up. From the winners of Washington high schools one girl will be chosen to attend the convention in Washington, probably to be held in April.

Business Teachers To Meet in April

Philadelphia to Be Scene of Forty-first Convention.

The forty-first annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association will be held in Philadelphia this year April 13 to 16 at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford, according to William E. Douglas of Goldey College, Wilmington, Del., president of the association.

The association had a membership enrollment of over 3,000 in 1937, coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and 120 members from the District of Columbia.

Mr. Douglas announced yesterday that L. E. Smith, registrar of Strayer College, Washington, D. C., has been elected chairman of the membership committee for the District of Columbia for the third consecutive year. Mr. Smith will be assisted by Mr. Thomas Ferry of the Stuart Junior High School, in charge of the public school division, and by Miss Elizabeth Swenk of Temple School, in charge of private schools.

D. C. Ballet School Offers Hard Work to the Boys

Norma Yonteff, of Macfarland Junior High, left in picture to the left, and Martha Louise Smith, of Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, learn their first ballet steps from Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, instructor. Right, five more students limbering up for the civic ballet; left to right they are: Claire Taylor, Gloria Bennett and Barbara Bellow, all of Central High, and Lou Gwynn Young, of Woodrow Wilson High, and Susan Mylroie, of Taft Junior High.

Mrs. Giles Denies Classes Consist of Bowing and Flutterinf.

By Jay Walz.

Boys, dancing isn't the dipping and bowing and fluttering of hands it once was. And when just one, or two, of you huskies showed up at the first rehearsal of the Community Center's new ballet group the other afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, the instructor, said she'd certainly like to do something to knock the picture of old-fashioned dancing school out of your heads.

She admitted the sight of some 20 girls in dancing costume waiting for the opening lesson might be enough to scare many of you fellows away. But she said she could take care of that, all right, if you'd just show up and take an interest in her ballet plans.

The proceedings at the ballet tryouts last Wednesday afternoon at Ben Murch School would have disarmed any young fellow's fears—unless he became shy because of the strenuous activity demanded. Ballet dancing isn't all fun and grace.

"In a couple of weeks we'll have a bar (the ballet school variety) in here," said Mrs. Giles, "and then you'll find us really at work."

In the meantime she put the girls through a series of exercises, designed apparently for balance and the development of relaxed muscles. (It seems you can't have control over those muscles until you've learned to keep them in a state of complete relaxation.) It was evident that Mrs. Giles had these objectives in mind, and yet everything that went on might have taken place in any gymnist's class where pupils were being trained for any kind of athletics from basketball to the throwing of the discus.

Mrs. Giles didn't draw any comparison between her work and the physical education instructor's. But she did say she was trying to apply modern methods to teaching her art. There is developing in America, she said, a ballet form that is our own. It is based on classical forms, yes, but the whole technique is simplified and the approach to expression through the technique more direct.

This, she thought, ought to make the project she is developing of wide appeal—appealing not only to the boys and young men she hopes to attract to the class, but also to interested young women, and to a general public.

After an extended professional experience in the ballet activities of several centers, Mrs. Giles is here to build, through the Community Center, a civil ballet organization for Washington. Right now she's not so much interested in the amount of talent she draws to the enterprise—although that will be important ultimately—as she is in an enthusiastic corps of students anxious to work and go places.

The 20 girls who attended the first session came from several schools over the city. Junior and senior high schools were best represented, although an elementary parochial school and one university had at least one delegate apiece. The candidates ranged in age from 13 to 20 years. Very few of them had had previous dance training.

Whipping up a ballet corps isn't an overnight task. The road to professional accomplishment has always been a long one, and, while new techniques may work for simplicity, they offer no short cuts to the student. Mrs. Giles is looking forward over a three-year course of training. If nothing happens by 1940 or 1941 she may begin to wonder if something is wrong. But until that time, at least, she's going to concentrate on banding together a company of dancers and training them along carefully chosen paths.

If she is starting from the ground and working up, Mrs. Giles, at least, has the benefit of co-operation from the Community Center. In the first place the department is making the classes available to all who want to join free. The Ben Murch auditorium will be given over to the rehearsals every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Giles said she was anxious right now about just one thing—and that is that all beginners apply for membership immediately. After the classes get started there will be little time to review preliminary and fundamental training. Later recruits will have to be somewhat experienced.

So boys, if you are ever going to kick off the spike shoes and fit your feet into ballet slippers, now seems to be the time to act. But don't get the idea you are letting yourself in for a soft time.

Catholic University to Award 44 Scholarships for Next Year

Cash Grants Range From $300 to $1,200 a Year; Tuition, Room and Board Provided for Other Students Who Are Honored.

Forty-four Fellowships and Scholarships carrying either cash stipends ranging from $300 to $1,200, tuition allowances or board, room and tuition, have been announced by the Catholic University of America for the 1938-1939 academic year.

The Knights of Columbus Fellowships for men, 25 in number, include tuition, room and board and are open to graduate students in any department of the university, including the professional schools. Two Penfield Fellowships for men grant stipends of $1,200 for studies in diplomacy, international affairs and belleslettres, and are open to students who have had at least one year of graduate work.

The Winthrop Fellowships, two in number, are open to men and women, religious or lay, and grant $500 for studies in Biochemistry. Six university scholarships for nuns allow tuition only for study in any department of the graduate school of arts and sciences, philisophy and social science.

The lay graduates of Catholic colleges for women may apply for the six university scholarships granting tuition to study in the gradaute school of arts and sciences, philosophy and social science. The Anna Hope Hudson Scholarship for men or women, religious or lay, grants $400 toward graduate studies in the same schools as are provided by the university scholarships.

The Joseph L. Peabody Scholarship for men or women, religious or lay, grants $300 for study in chemical or physical sciences. A Chinese scholarship in nursing education grants tuition for study in the school of nursing.

Fellows and scholars may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work without additional compensation and except for this they may do no work in addition to that required by a full program of graduate studies.

Application should be made on or before March 1, 1938, to the secretary general of the university who is chairman of the committee on fellowships and scholarships. The appointments are made for one year only and the announcement of the recipients will be made early in April.

D.C. Villanova Club Has Get-Together

President of College Is Principal Speaker.

The Washington Villanova Club held its initial get-together dinner of the season Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was principal speaker.

Joseph Morrison, of the class of 1932, was toastmaster, introducing Father Crawford, former athletic director, who told of the Augustinian College here in Washington, of which he is the assistant dean.

At a business meeting following the dinner, officers were elected and a permanent address of the club established as that of Joseph C. McManemin, 1424 Euclid street northwest.

D. C. Legal Fraternity And Alumni Give Dance

Joseph H. Choate Chapter, National University branch of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, and the alumni chapter, gave a dance last night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Students in Law Hear A. G. Haley

FCC Attorney Speaks at Washington College.

Andrew G. Haley, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Mussey Law Congress of Washington College of Law held at the college building Tuesday evening. He discussed "Consideration as Applied to a Lottery Contract."

Before the speaker's address, Dean Grace Hays Riley gave a short talk on the origin, growth and purpose of the congress and installed as officers: Albert W. Abbott, chancellor; Pauline C. King, vice chancellor; Pearl E. Phillips, recorder; Joseph C. Conaty, comptroller, and Paul F. Johnson, censor. The Mussey Law Congress key was then presented to Withers I. Bagwell, Joseph C. Conaty and Roland E. duPont, in recognition of their faithful attendance and completion of the work required by the constitution of the congress.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester will begin tomorrow in all divisions at the college and will continue until Friday, January 28. In these two weeks there will be no scheduled class sessions.

Strayer Fraternity Chapter Is Largest

Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi, honorary commerce fraternity at Strayer College, is the largest chapter in the international organization, according to L. B. Conner, personnel secretary of the college and sponsor of the chapter.

This information was obtained officially by Mr. Conner when he recently visited the internatinoal office of the fraternity in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended a convention in Chicago.

Plans are now being made for the 1938 conclave in Sioux City, Iowa, to which many chapters in leading colleges in the United States and Canada will send representatives.

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Two Institutions Are Installing New Presidents

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Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, will make the principal inaugural address at the Vanderbit ceremonies. Greetings will be extended by President J. L. McConaughy in behalf of the American Association of Colleges, President George F. Zook in behalf of the American Council on Education, and Dr. W. P. Few in behalf of the Southern Association and Secondary Schools.

Notables to Speak.

Among speakers scheduled for the symposium are: Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Irvin Abell, president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Wilburt C. Davidson, dean of Duke University's school of medicine; Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University; Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the research institute of the University of North Carolina; W. S. Rodman, dean of the engineering school of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Carmichael succeeds Chancellor James H. Kirkland, who becomes chancellor emeritus after 44 years as Vanderbilt head.

Will be Fifth President.

Dr. Garrison, who for the past 20 years has been professor of educational psychology at the institution, will be inaugurated fifth president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., as the feature of the college's two-day conference "on the advancement of the profession of teaching."

The conference, which commences Thursday, February 3, is high-lighted by an address by Dean W. F. Russell, of teachers college, Columbia University, New York, on Friday morning, at which time Dr. Garrison will be installed as prexy. It has been said of Dr. Garrison that in the score of years that he has stood out as one of the South's greatest educators he has instructed "more members of college faculties than any other Southern teacher." In all, he has taught more than 900 who now serve on collegiate faculties.

The conference will discuss the problems now besetting Southern education and the influence of public education upon the South.

Two Girls Head McKinley High Mid-Year Class

Graduation Scheduled for January 28; Prom Set for January 21.

Chosen on scholastic achievements, the two highest ranking students of the McKinley High School mid-year graduating class are Dorothy Mills, who will be valedictorian, and Antoinette Bruno, salutatorian.

Preparations for graduation January 28 and the activities which accompany graduation are being completed by the members of the senior class and their faculty advisers.

The Lee House will be the scene of the senior prom, a closed dance, January 21. A senior assembly presented for the McKinley students on the morning of the same day, class night January 27, which includes a pageant "The Gateway," and the graduation exercises January 28 complete the senior program of activities.

From girls of the senior class to graduate in June, the outstanding members were chosen for the contest of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The object of this contest is to choose the best citizen from various high schools in the United States and from these to select the best citizen from the high schools of each State and the District of Columbia.

Xie Storey, editor of the school newspaper, Tech Life, was selected from McKinley High School, with Marjorie Stockett and Madeline Bawell, the runners-up. From the winners of Washington high schools one girl will be chosen to attend the convention in Washington, probably to be held in April.

Business Teachers To Meet in April

Philadelphia to Be Scene of Forty-first Convention.

The forty-first annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association will be held in Philadelphia this year April 13 to 16 at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford, according to William E. Douglas of Goldey College, Wilmington, Del., president of the association.

The association had a membership enrollment of over 3,000 in 1937, coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and 120 members from the District of Columbia.

Mr. Douglas announced yesterday that L. E. Smith, registrar of Strayer College, Washington, D. C., has been elected chairman of the membership committee for the District of Columbia for the third consecutive year. Mr. Smith will be assisted by Mr. Thomas Ferry of the Stuart Junior High School, in charge of the public school division, and by Miss Elizabeth Swenk of Temple School, in charge of private schools.

D. C. Ballet School Offers Hard Work to the Boys

Norma Yonteff, of Macfarland Junior High, left in picture to the left, and Martha Louise Smith, of Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, learn their first ballet steps from Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, instructor. Right, five more students limbering up for the civic ballet; left to right they are: Claire Taylor, Gloria Bennett and Barbara Bellow, all of Central High, and Lou Gwynn Young, of Woodrow Wilson High, and Susan Mylroie, of Taft Junior High.

Mrs. Giles Denies Classes Consist of Bowing and Flutterinf.

By Jay Walz.

Boys, dancing isn't the dipping and bowing and fluttering of hands it once was. And when just one, or two, of you huskies showed up at the first rehearsal of the Community Center's new ballet group the other afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, the instructor, said she'd certainly like to do something to knock the picture of old-fashioned dancing school out of your heads.

She admitted the sight of some 20 girls in dancing costume waiting for the opening lesson might be enough to scare many of you fellows away. But she said she could take care of that, all right, if you'd just show up and take an interest in her ballet plans.

The proceedings at the ballet tryouts last Wednesday afternoon at Ben Murch School would have disarmed any young fellow's fears—unless he became shy because of the strenuous activity demanded. Ballet dancing isn't all fun and grace.

"In a couple of weeks we'll have a bar (the ballet school variety) in here," said Mrs. Giles, "and then you'll find us really at work."

In the meantime she put the girls through a series of exercises, designed apparently for balance and the development of relaxed muscles. (It seems you can't have control over those muscles until you've learned to keep them in a state of complete relaxation.) It was evident that Mrs. Giles had these objectives in mind, and yet everything that went on might have taken place in any gymnist's class where pupils were being trained for any kind of athletics from basketball to the throwing of the discus.

Mrs. Giles didn't draw any comparison between her work and the physical education instructor's. But she did say she was trying to apply modern methods to teaching her art. There is developing in America, she said, a ballet form that is our own. It is based on classical forms, yes, but the whole technique is simplified and the approach to expression through the technique more direct.

This, she thought, ought to make the project she is developing of wide appeal—appealing not only to the boys and young men she hopes to attract to the class, but also to interested young women, and to a general public.

After an extended professional experience in the ballet activities of several centers, Mrs. Giles is here to build, through the Community Center, a civil ballet organization for Washington. Right now she's not so much interested in the amount of talent she draws to the enterprise—although that will be important ultimately—as she is in an enthusiastic corps of students anxious to work and go places.

The 20 girls who attended the first session came from several schools over the city. Junior and senior high schools were best represented, although an elementary parochial school and one university had at least one delegate apiece. The candidates ranged in age from 13 to 20 years. Very few of them had had previous dance training.

Whipping up a ballet corps isn't an overnight task. The road to professional accomplishment has always been a long one, and, while new techniques may work for simplicity, they offer no short cuts to the student. Mrs. Giles is looking forward over a three-year course of training. If nothing happens by 1940 or 1941 she may begin to wonder if something is wrong. But until that time, at least, she's going to concentrate on banding together a company of dancers and training them along carefully chosen paths.

If she is starting from the ground and working up, Mrs. Giles, at least, has the benefit of co-operation from the Community Center. In the first place the department is making the classes available to all who want to join free. The Ben Murch auditorium will be given over to the rehearsals every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Giles said she was anxious right now about just one thing—and that is that all beginners apply for membership immediately. After the classes get started there will be little time to review preliminary and fundamental training. Later recruits will have to be somewhat experienced.

So boys, if you are ever going to kick off the spike shoes and fit your feet into ballet slippers, now seems to be the time to act. But don't get the idea you are letting yourself in for a soft time.

Catholic University to Award 44 Scholarships for Next Year

Cash Grants Range From $300 to $1,200 a Year; Tuition, Room and Board Provided for Other Students Who Are Honored.

Forty-four Fellowships and Scholarships carrying either cash stipends ranging from $300 to $1,200, tuition allowances or board, room and tuition, have been announced by the Catholic University of America for the 1938-1939 academic year.

The Knights of Columbus Fellowships for men, 25 in number, include tuition, room and board and are open to graduate students in any department of the university, including the professional schools. Two Penfield Fellowships for men grant stipends of $1,200 for studies in diplomacy, international affairs and belleslettres, and are open to students who have had at least one year of graduate work.

The Winthrop Fellowships, two in number, are open to men and women, religious or lay, and grant $500 for studies in Biochemistry. Six university scholarships for nuns allow tuition only for study in any department of the graduate school of arts and sciences, philisophy and social science.

The lay graduates of Catholic colleges for women may apply for the six university scholarships granting tuition to study in the gradaute school of arts and sciences, philosophy and social science. The Anna Hope Hudson Scholarship for men or women, religious or lay, grants $400 toward graduate studies in the same schools as are provided by the university scholarships.

The Joseph L. Peabody Scholarship for men or women, religious or lay, grants $300 for study in chemical or physical sciences. A Chinese scholarship in nursing education grants tuition for study in the school of nursing.

Fellows and scholars may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work without additional compensation and except for this they may do no work in addition to that required by a full program of graduate studies.

Application should be made on or before March 1, 1938, to the secretary general of the university who is chairman of the committee on fellowships and scholarships. The appointments are made for one year only and the announcement of the recipients will be made early in April.

D.C. Villanova Club Has Get-Together

President of College Is Principal Speaker.

The Washington Villanova Club held its initial get-together dinner of the season Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova College, was principal speaker.

Joseph Morrison, of the class of 1932, was toastmaster, introducing Father Crawford, former athletic director, who told of the Augustinian College here in Washington, of which he is the assistant dean.

At a business meeting following the dinner, officers were elected and a permanent address of the club established as that of Joseph C. McManemin, 1424 Euclid street northwest.

D. C. Legal Fraternity And Alumni Give Dance

Joseph H. Choate Chapter, National University branch of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, and the alumni chapter, gave a dance last night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Students in Law Hear A. G. Haley

FCC Attorney Speaks at Washington College.

Andrew G. Haley, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Mussey Law Congress of Washington College of Law held at the college building Tuesday evening. He discussed "Consideration as Applied to a Lottery Contract."

Before the speaker's address, Dean Grace Hays Riley gave a short talk on the origin, growth and purpose of the congress and installed as officers: Albert W. Abbott, chancellor; Pauline C. King, vice chancellor; Pearl E. Phillips, recorder; Joseph C. Conaty, comptroller, and Paul F. Johnson, censor. The Mussey Law Congress key was then presented to Withers L Bagwell, Joseph C. Conaty and Roland E. duPont, in recognition of their faithful attendance and completion of the work required by the constitution of the congress.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester will begin tomorrow in all divisions at the college and will continue until Friday, January 28. In these two weeks there will be no scheduled class sessions.

Strayer Fraternity Chapter Is Largest

Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi, honorary commerce fraternity at Strayer College, is the largest chapter in the international organization, according to L. B. Conner, personnel secretary of the college and sponsor of the chapter.

This information was obtained officially by Mr. Conner when he recently visited the internatinoal office of the fraternity in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended a convention in Chicago.

Plans are now being made for the 1938 conclave in Sioux City, Iowa, to which many chapters in leading colleges in the United States and Canada will send representatives.

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Y.W.C.A. Opens New Education Classes Feb. 7

64 Courses Are Offered in Second Semester for Women Members.

The new semester of the education department of the Y. W. C. A. opens February 7. Sixty-four courses covering a wide range of subjects are offered in the new bulletin now ready for distribution. There will be a continuation or repetition of the subjects now offered with the addition of several new ones.

Alice Hutchins Drake, writer, lecturer and radio speaker, adds a delightful new course, "Armchair Sightseeing in Washington." This will be of great interest to old timers as well as to the many newcomers to the city. Miss Drake also lectures in art history, books and their makers, and poetry appreciation.

A class in American history treated typically rather than chronologically is another new course, to be given by Mrs. John H. Hollands. Because of our daily changing American scene, this is an especially timely offering.

Dr. Isabelle Kendig, of St. Elizabeths Hospital comes to the department for the first time with a course in "The Dynamics of Behavior." This is not only of general interest but will meet the needs of those taking the courses in short story writing under Mrs. Helen Orr Watson. Other writing courses are feature writing, Myrta Ethel Cawood, instructor, and greeting card verse writing under Florence E. Marshall.

Morning classes are a new development at the association, which has heretofore conducted an evening school only. At present morning classes are offered in cookery, dressmaking, speech training for club women, personality and short story writing, with late afternoon courses in French, Spanish, Italian, advanced expression and dictation.

Saturday mornings are reserved for children. Both boys and girls may take work in creative art under Miss Virginia Uphoff or in expression with Mrs. Morse.

Courses Added By American U.

Dean Griffith, of Graduate School, Announces New Sequence.

A substantial increase in the course offerings in transportation and public utilities has been announced by Dean Ernest S. Griffith, of the American University graduate school. This enlarged program, beginning the second semester of this school year, will offer a special sequence of courses for those interested in these industries.

Of particular interest is the return of Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to the graduate school staff. Dr. Splawn, who was formerly dean of the American University graduate school, will offer two courses, beginning next fall, on holding companies and on corporate reorganization.

New offerings for the second semester of this year include two introductory courses, one in transportation economics and the other in the economics of public utilities, to be given by Dr. L. F. Huelster. In addition, several advanced courses will be offered. Dr. Abel Wolman, chairman of the water resources committee of the National Resources Committee, will give a course on water resources. A course on the economics of power will be offered jointly by John D. Fitch of the Federal Power Commission, and Dr. O. E. Kiessling, chief economist of the division of mineral resources, of the Bureau of Mines.

Weede Will Make Recital Debut Here

Robert Weede, popular American barytone, who will make his Washington recital debut under Conti-Berenguer management the evening of February 2 in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom, made his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera in last Sunday night's concert, singing arias from "La Traviata" and "Carmen." He shared the program with Nino Martini, Rene Maison, Vina Bovy and Helen Olheim.

His program here will include an Italian group by Peri, Monteverde and Donaudy, a group of lieder by Wolf, Brahms and Herrmann, an aria from "Andrea Chenier," a group of songs in French by Franck, Rabey, Thomas and Chaikovski, and a modern group by Ferrata, Coleridge-Taylor, Hall Johnson and MacGimsey.

Clelia Fioravanti, resident mezzo-soprano, will appear with Mr. Weede, contributing two groups of songs by Spontini, Hahn, Bizet, Brogi, Respighi, Cimara and Mana-Zucca.

Second Semester Will Start Jan. 24

The second semester in the schools of accountancy and law at Southeastern University will begin January 24. George W. Offutt, dean of the school of law, announced that additional courses will be offered next semester for those students who plan to begin law study now. In previous years students starting the study of law the second term were restricted to but two classes a week.

With the addition of the new courses this year, these students may attend classes five nights a week if desired. Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the school of accountancy, announced new classes will begin for those students who plan to start the study of accounting the second term. Beginning students will receive instruction on the principles of accounting and law.

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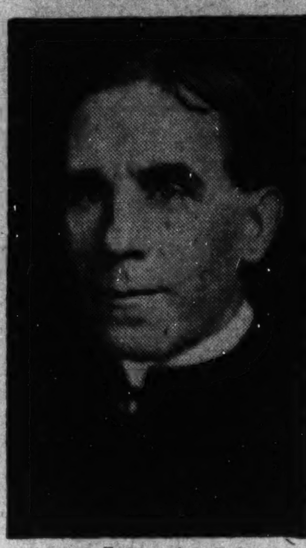
Catholic Heads to Lay Cornerstone At Dunbarton College Here Today

Bishop J. M. McNamara, of Baltimore, to Be Chief Dignitary.



Underwood & Underwood.
BISHOP McNAMARA.

On a hilltop overlooking Rock Creek Park and the City of Washington, a colorful pageant is to be enacted at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when Sisters of the Holy Cross, who founded a young ladies' academy here in 1868, will conduct a ceremonial laying of the cornerstone of Dunbarton College for Women.

Located at 2935 Upton street northwest, the new building lies west of and directly adjacent to Holy Cross Academy, an imposing structure of Tudor-Gothic design erected in 1910. The college has been under construction since late last summer and will be ready for occupancy next September.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Baltimore, is to officiate, and 1,000 dignitaries and distinguished laymen and women of the Catholic Church have been invited. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will deliver the address.

Eight seminarians from Holy Cross College, clad in religious vestments, will chant the "Veni Creator." Music will be furnished by a 30-piece boys' band from St. John's College and 150 capped and gowned young women from student bodies of Holy Cross Academy and Dunbarton College will take part in the processional and recessional. After the blessing of the cornerstone by Bishop McNamara there will be a choral rendition, to organ accompaniment, of the school song, "Fair Are Thy Towers," by these young ladies, who will likewise sing the "Te Deum" at the conclusion of the program.

Housed in Holy Cross Academy since its inception three years ago, Dunbarton College takes its name from the old Dunbarton estate on which it is being built. Purchased from Indians in 1777, this 23-acre tract of land passed through various hands, including those of the

Holy Cross Sisterhood to Expand, School's Curriculum.

Dunbarton family, before it came finally into possession of the Holy Cross Sisters. In the rear of the school buildings stands a gray cement house built before the Civil War by Dr. J. B. Kesbey. In recent years this house was the residence of the late Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University and one of America's Catholic educators.

From a modest beginning of 20 students, Dunbarton College has leaped forward to a present enrollment of 130 students, and the new building provides accommodations for 600 young women. Beginning next September, it will offer a standard four-year college course of undergraduate study leading to the degree of bachelor of arts.

Originally launched as a junior college, Dunbarton promptly commanded the highest possible academic recognition.

Hughes Will Begin Lectures on Piano

President of Association to Speak Tomorrow.

Edwin Hughes, recently elected president of the Music Teachers National Association, will begin his season's series of lectures on modern piano technique at the Washington College of Music tomorrow evening. Through the efforts of Mr. Hughes, Dr. Harold Spivacke, acting chief of the music division of the Library of Congress; Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts and other speakers at the Pittsburgh meeting, the 1938 convention of the association, was secured for Washington. In conjunction with this convention, to be held late in December, will be meetings of the American Musicological Society, of which Carl Engel is president, and the National Association of Music Schools.

Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, of the Fontainebleau School in France, has arranged to be at the college for the first teaching session of the year on February 4 and 5. William Holden, who is giving a recital in the Sulgrave Club this afternoon, inaugurates the faculty series for 1937-38. Emanuel Zetlin, head of the violin department, will give a joint recital with Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist, in February for the Washington Music Teachers Association.

Farewell Recital By Todd Duncan

Barytone Leaves Soon to Resume Opera Role.

Todd Duncan, barytone, who is to leave his post at Howard University soon to resume his stellar role in a revival of George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess," will be presented in a farewell recital Tuesday evening in Asbury M. E. Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest. He will be accompanied by Cecil Cohen in the following program:

"Thanks Be to Thee" (Handel), "Widmung" (Schumann), "Ruhe, meine Seele" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" (Strauss), "Bird of the Wilderness" (Horsman), "Love's Philosophy" (Quliter), "Thou Art Risen my Beloved" and "True Is All that Iago Tells Us" (Coleridge-Taylor), "Dance Macabre" (Saint-Saens), "Briolage" (Tiersot), "O Nadir, tendre ami de mon jeune age" from "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (Bizet), "No More" and "His Name's So Sweet" (Hall Johnson), "Old Mother Hubbard" (Hutchinson), and "Hills" (La Forge).

Columbus U. Men Elected By Sigma Delta Kappa

Two Columbus University alumni and a senior student were honored with offices in Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity at a recent convention in Detroit, Mich. Godfrey Wickware and Charles Iovino, alumni, and John W. Johnson, senior, were elected grand officers.

Wickware, a representative of the American Federation of Government Employes, was made grand vice president. Charles Iovino, an employe of the General Accounting Office, was re-elected grand auditor after being out of that office a year.

Johnson was elected grand chaplain, an office usually reserved for alumni members.

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Writing Courses Are Announced by Strayer College

Strayer College announces two new courses in professional writing to be given in the evening school. Journalistic writing will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p. m., fiction writing is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9.

The mid-year semester for these special courses begins February 10 and runs 18 weeks.

Journalistic writing covers news, feature and editorial writing, copy-reading, proofreading, headline writing and make-up.

Fiction writing will include both the short story and the novel as well as how to market stories and books.

Mrs. Frances Newman, who will conduct the courses, received her master's degree from Columbia University and the Pulitzer School of Journalism, and has been teaching and writing for 14 years.

Public Speaking Class Will Be Started Jan. 26

A new class in public speaking will be started at Southeastern University January 26, it was announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president. This class will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 for 17 weeks.

It is a class for business and professional men and women as well as for students now in school taking it for credit. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will be the professor.

James J. Bowe Named Secretary of Alumni

James J. Bowe, head of the department of mechanical engineering in the School of Engineering and Architecture, Catholic University, has been named national secretary of the Alumni Association. Bowe has been active in the work of the Washington Chapter, having served as secretary of that body for several terms.

He is also one of the founders of the Engineers Club, composed of alumni, including faculty members, which has done much in bridging the gap between student and professional life for graduates of the Engineering School. He has taken an office in the Salve Regina Building on the campus and will begin at once on his new duties.

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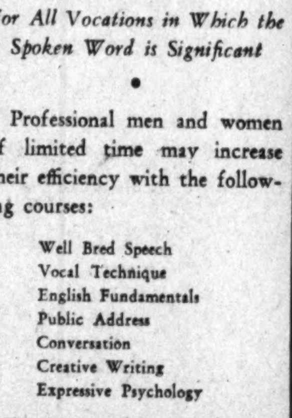

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The Washington Post
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Franklin School To Open Course In Accountancy

Review Class to Prepare for C. P. A. Examinations in May.

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, now in its new building at 1100 Sixteenth street, will open a 15-week review course Tuesday night in preparation for the certified public accountant examinations in May. The course will include drill in advanced accounting and auditing, theory and problems in taxation.

There will be analysis and discussion of theory and auditing questions in recent examinations of the District of Columbia, Maryland and other states. In the course on taxation, particular attention will be given to the more difficult problems encountered in practice and in the C. P. A. examinations.

A special study will be made of current changes and recent trends in Federal taxation. The class will be drilled in the more difficult type of problems selected, so as to cover the subject matter ordinarily found in the tests. There also will be lectures on accounting and examination technique.

The course will be given under the direction of Dean Edwin C. Bosworth. Instructors will be E. Franklin Odor, M. C. S., C. P. A., and Charles Kershenbaum, L. L. M., C. P. A.

Larremore Joins G. W. Faculty as Guest Instructor

Thomas Armitage Larremore, former member of the law faculties at Leland Stanford University, the University of Oregon, the University of Kansas and other universities, will join the faculty of the George Washington University Law School as visiting professor of law for the coming semester.

Prof. Larremore is a native of New York City. He holds the degrees of bachelor of laws and master of arts in public law from Columbia University. His undergraduate work was done at Yale, from which university he received the degree of bachelor of arts. He is a member of the bar in the States of New York, California, Oregon and Kansas.

Midyear examinations will begin Saturday, continuing through January 29. Registrations in the second semester for students already enrolled in the university now is in process. Students graduating from high school in February and those transferring from other colleges and universities will register on Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 and 3. Classes for the second semester will open Friday, February 4.

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Special Courses in Taxation, Radio Law, International Law, Constitutional Law, and Jurisprudence.
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New Courses Listed By Columbia Tech

The trade school of the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington, established originally as a supplement to the engineering courses, will offer special courses next term in refrigeration and air conditioning, practical electricity, radio repair and servicing, automobile, aviation and Diesel engines, and building construction, blue print reading and estimating.

All the courses are practical, short and intensive and can be completed in one semester of four and one-half months. The next classes begin the week of February 7.

The school requires that each instructor must be actively engaged in the subject he is teaching. The staff has the following trade connections: Radio, Arthur Sorrell, proprietor of his own radio business; refrigeration, S. E. Lambert, service manager of General Electric Co., of Washington; practical electricity, Thomas Ward, deputy electrical inspector of the District; J. D. Brooks, electrical inspectors office, and C. Randall, Potomac Electric Power Co.; engines, A. W. Trieseler, service manager, L. P. Steuart Motor Co., and building construction and blue print reading and estimating, Roy Mason and R. M. Gerhardt, procurement division, United States Treasury Department.

* * * *

An international broadcast from Vienna features the activities at the famous ski camp near Salzburg, interviews with native guides, guitar serenades and dance music from the hotel at Kitzbuehl, winter sports center—WRC, 10:30 a. m.

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Meeting five days a week—4:55 to 5:55
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Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50
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The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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National Rating Scheme Tests Your Bridge Game

Plan Approved Officially by Executive Committee of Washington League in Meeting at Home of Mrs. E. B. Swanson.

By Marian H. Barre.

Bridge players soon will know the answer to that most intriguing of all bridge questions—how good is your game?

No, it's not just another questionnaire. We have reached the saturation point in those what-would-you-bid lists. The "answers true or false" statements. (Take 5 points for each correct solution. Answers on page 20. A score of 60 points is average, 70 is good) and so on. This rating will be based on actual results at the bridge table in competition with one's peers instead of against a group of author experts. It will be an honest rating, and authoritative, and though built up at home, it will be accorded national recognition. The American Contract Bridge League is promoting the plan which was approved officially by the executive committee of the Washington Bridge League Monday at the home of the secretary, Mrs. E. B. Swanson.

The weekly duplicate player now comes into his own. Master points are no longer the exclusive prerogative of the tournament careerists.

Put briefly, the national rating plan is the national league's official recognition of the neighborhood duplicate game. It works in this wise: Bridge clubs that are run in accordance with the official laws become member clubs with authority to issue rating points to their winners, the number of points being regulated by the number of tables in play. A certificate is issued to each winner, it is filled in by the game director for the number of points earned. The players are responsible for safeguarding their points. When a player has accumulated 100 rating points he mails them to the American Contract Bridge League. In return he receives one "Convertible National Master Point" which has been duly recorded by that organization, and he is now on his way to national master qualifications.

These convertible points constitute an equity in a future tournament win. They are hoarded against the day of the District Championships, if one lives in Washington. When and if a player wins any event in any master point tournament he may cash in his "convertibles" point for point, up to the number of four. Thus, if he had three convertible points and won an event that was awarded with five national master points, he would receive eight national master points, in all. With four convertibles, nine national points. If he accumulated more than four points the excess would be held over to be applied on another win.

Of course some players will not have the good fortunes to change their local points into coin of the national realm, but even so there will be keen competition in the collection of rating points. It will be a link connecting all local games. It will supply the stimulous that mere trophies lack. A first cup brings the thrill of a life-time, but after they pile up they get scant consideration as they tarnish on the mantel piece. Rating points won't need to be polished. They won't have to be seen to be appreciated. "How many rating points have you?" One player will ask another. The answer will come in carefully casual tones—"About 60, when I last counted." That number might represent about six wins and there will be no doubt about how good is your game.

* * * *

WHEN SEASON averages were counted after the conclusion of the first half of the National Press Club games it was found that Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker was not only the leading lady but also the leading player in the club. Her average for five games out of seven played before Christmas was .6015 per cent. A score of over 80 per cent in one game jacked up the average beyond competition. And not content with that triumph Mrs. Pennebaker got off to a flying start in the second half by winning the first game played with Mrs. Menne B. Barry.

Season runner-up among the ladies was Mrs. Oliver Hoyem with an average of .5869 per cent. Mrs. W. A. Mylander was third, scoring .5845. Shipley Brashers topped the men players with .5989 per cent, and Oliver Hoyem came second with .5971, and C. B. Pennebaker, third, .5913. The game held last Monday evening was the first of seven constituting the second half of the series. They are held in the National Press Club under the auspices of the games committee, on alternate Monday evenings.

* * * *

Washington players have decided that the supersition about winning at Harrisburg being a good omen for the year is about as fantastic as the one about not letting an opponent use one's pencil. Or refusing to play rubber bridge before a duplicate game. But John C. Kunkel is of a different opinion. Playing with S. Garton Churchill, Kunkel won the trophy that he himself had donated to the Central Pennsylvania tournament for the open air championship, so of course he is superstitious.

The tournament was held in Harrisburg from January 7 to 9. Mrs. H. E. Latter, of Wilmington, co-runner-up with Jesse Slutt in the National Mixed Championship, won the mixed event playing with Dick Needham. The team score was not posted when the Capital deleagtion left Harrisburg. Among the Washington players who attended were Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, Miss Frances Skelly, M. F. Lake, D. C. Elliott, Oscar Brotman and others.

* * * *

THE DELAWARE STATE championships are in play in Wilmington this week-end and the Philadelphia pair championships are on at the Hotel Barclay in that city. Both events are of interest in the Capital. The Pinehurst tournament will be played on January 28 and 28, with the Maryland State championships the following week. The tournament calendar for 1938 is even more crowded than that of the previous year, former U. S. B. A. tournaments helping to swell the list. Of the many attractive offerings, probably the Maryland event is tops for Washington players.

* * * *

The second half of the Federal Bridge League game got under way on Tuesday, January 4, at Wardman Park Hotel, with the "Allies" team out in front with a big game, having won 13 boards and lost only 2. The "Just Us" team finished in second place, 1½ boards behind the leaders, with "Essay" in third place. The top-flight pair scores in Section A were made by Miss Frances Skelly and Karl Greene, north-south, and R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallauer, east-west. In Section E. G. Hill and R. Aukshun, and Mr. and Mrs. Shankle carried the honors, while Mrs. Paul Golded and Mrs. Gladys Myers and R. Higgins and M. E. Myers led Section C.

* * * *

DEFEATING the challengers by 1,000 points, the Lemon team made its 13 win on the Clifford Cup in the challenge match played at the Shoreham Hotel on January 5. The victors now have only two wins to go before this famous trophy becomes their permanent possession. The team of Veerhoff, Veerhoff, Smith and Smith became the challengers for next month by triumphing over the seasoned and experienced foursome of Steinberg, May, Westrich and King.

* * * *

Saturday, February 19, was tentatively set by the Washington Bridge League as the date for a special two-session pair duplicate game, with the considerable prize award of a trip to Florida. The objective is the Southeastern championships, one of the oldest tournaments in the country, to be played this year at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

* * * *

Capt. de Sveshnikoff is a frequent winner about town but there is one game that is a hoodoo for him—the University Club monthly duplicate game, where the captain is chairman of the games committee. The club started duplicate last season, it has continued it this year; so, even counting out summer vacations, at least 12 sessions have been held. The captain won once about a year ago, piling up a heavy score. He was disqualified because he had played with two partners. And he made no more wins. Last Sunday he entered breezily, announcing that he had "brought the heavy artillery," and introduced his partner, Tom Hamlin, co-pair champion of the District of Columbia. The partnership won.

* * * *

The La Salle Club has inaugurated a new Thursday afternoon duplicate series and will continue the Monday evening games as heretofore.

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. O. Hoyeur and Mrs. B. Samuels.

At the Colonial Village—First, section one, J. T. Onley and H. A. Bean; second, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McCleary; third, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henninger. Section two, first, Mrs. J. B. Grigsby and Mrs. J. C. Jones; second, Mrs. Albert Carretta and Judge Bryan Gordon; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birch tied.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Miss Lydia Cook and Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Brown and Charles Reilly; third, Prof. J. F. Fenwick and William Saulsbury.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Friday evening, Mrs. Mary Johnson and William R. Bullion; second, Freida Boyce and Allen Newman; third, Miss L. Olson and Walter Schnateman. Wednesday first, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. H. R. King and Mrs. Harry Brant; third, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and W. H. Evans. Tuesday afternoon, first, Col. and Mrs. Gray; second Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Menne B. Barry; second, Miss Hazel Robins and Mrs. Alma Byrne. Thursday, first, E. L. Bono and C. Murray Hall; second, tie between Mrs. F. Samuel and S. F. Gerber and Mrs. S. F. Gerber and Mrs. C. W. Boyce. Sunday afternoon, first, Arch Kepner; second, A. M. Sheppard.

At the University Club—First, Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff and Tom Hamlin; second, H. R. F. Brett and John Mothershed.

At the National Press Club—First, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Menne B. Barry; second, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil; third, Ned Brooks and Frank B. Lord.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League—Tuesday night, First, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Cherry Reddy; third, tie between S. F. Gerber and L. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin May.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—Monday evening, First, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; third, Herbert Hodges and W. R. Baucom. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. W. W. Tarplay and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Earl B. Frank and Mrs. Alice Wilson; third, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mrs. Mildred Mahan tied with Mrs. Jack Bennett and William Saulsbury. Friday evening, first, Mrs. Jean Resler and George E. Gibson; second, Miss Clara A. Mitchell and Mrs. Harry Turner; third, Miss Lena Matchett and Miss Virginia Wilson.

Camera Angles

"Baby Rita," a lovely outdoor silhouette by Charles Del Vecchio. This interesting study of a child outlined in high lights against a background of beautiful clouds in a late evening cky was made with a 4x5 Speed Graphic. Using an A filter, the exposure was one-twenty-fifth of a second at f:11.

By Arthur Ellis.

Shrouding their movements in the utmost secrecy, Agfa's laboratory experts at Binghamton, N. Y., already are well advanced in the preparation of an evven faster and more improved emulsion than the sensational 35 mm. Ultra-Speed-Pan. This film should be ready for the trade next summer. Carefully guarding their formulas for the preparation of their Superpan Press, Super Plenachrome Press and Ultra-Speed Pan, which were stumbled upon in the search for improved X-ray film, Agfa technicians, knowing of the frantic efforts of rival manufacturers to produce emulsions of similar speed, have gone ahead secretly in an apparent successful effort to improve on their present fast emulsions.

The photographic trade, always ready to accept emulsions of greater light sensitivity, wonders if there can possibly be an output of faster emulsions. Astounded by the events of the past few years, the trade is probably in for a series of greater shocks.

Users of the miniature camera are showing great interest in the Ultra-Speed-Pan, even with the prevalent extremely fast lenses. Press camera men had a reason for accepting the Superpan Press. Working under adverse lighting conditions, the newspaper photographer is always on the lookout for faster emulsions. The Agfa Ansco Corporation makes it clear that the new fast film has not been placed on the market as another fine-grain film and does not recommend it for general work, but for use when confronted with adverse lighting conditions.

* * * *

Washington Leica Club members, through the efforts of President H. H. Harriss and Program Director George Riley, were privileged to receive first-hand information about the new film from an expert at their last meeting. Lloyd E. Varden, of the Agfa Technical staff, was introduced to the meeting by Bill Nagle, local Agfa Ansco representative.

Varden's appearance before the Leica Club marked the first talk before any photographic club in the country concerning the new film. The address, thought by some members to be of a too technical nature, followed the tone of Varden's article, "New High Speed Emulsions," in the January issue of American Photography. It developed during the course of the talk that the color sensitivity of the Ultra-Speed is even greater than that of the Superpan. Although any satisfactory developer for motion picture and miniature camera film may be used, the Agfa No. 17 developer is recommended. No Paraphenylenediamine type developer is advised. The speaker stated that the grain in the new film is but slightly increased over the Superpan grain; that the new film was not intended for general use and it should be used with artificial light. The speed of the Ultra-Speed is three times that of the Agfa Super-Pan.

Speaking, as we were a moment ago, of the Leica Club, things seem to be humming under the guiding hand of the newly elected president, H. H. Harriss. We see that his brain-child, "Photolore," a newsy club bulletin, is back again.

Special news bulletins are being supplied newspapers by W. Paul Hoffman, the new corresponding secretary.

Among other things we find that four new members have been admitted: Inez B. Ryan, of National Geographic; Harvey Cobb and John McClure, local attorneys, and George W. Kreis.

The news bulletin also announced a new project, a portrait seminar. It is described as an instruction group in portraiture, starting from the ground. Limited to 15 workers, it was enthusiastically received and the quota immediately filled.

* * * *

The Interior Department Recreation Camera Club announces a snap-shot contest for employes of the department. Prizes will be awarded in three classes covering landscapes, portraits and unusual pictures. A grand prize will be awarded best picture in the contest, which will close January 31. James F. Kieley, National Park Service, is chairman of the club.

* * * *

The Fourth International Leica Exhibit, now on display at the Rockefeller Center, New York City, will move into the Mayflower Hotel February 10. The exhibit here will close the night of the fourteenth with an illustrated lecture.

* * * *

Kent State University, of Kent, Ohio, is completing plans for the establishment of a course in news photography in their department of journalism. Akron and Cleveland's leading news camera men are listed as members of the program advisory committee.

Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Resisting Temptation.

The temptation to cover honors is at times almost irresistible. But bridge is one game that demands resistance against temptation. Indeed, if a player is to "give in" to every impulse and to every superficially inviting opportunity that comes his way he will find himself in the wrong column of the score card.

In today's hand, which occurred in the Vanderbilt Tournament in November, declarer could have made matters very difficult for the enemy by failing to make the orthdox play.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A J 10 3; ♡ A Q 10 8 5 2; ◇ 9 2; ♣ 5
West: ♠ 8; ♡ 7 6 4 3; ◇ A 10 7 5 4; ♣ J 6 2
East: ♠ 9 6 4; ♡ K J; ◇ Q; ♣ A Q 10 9 8 4 3
South: ♠ K Q 7 5 2; ♡ 9; ◇ K J 8 6 3; ♣ K 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	4 ♣	4 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North, it will be noted chose to make a forcing pass over West's five-club bid rather than risk bidding five spades which might give South a picture of a stronger North hand. When South, acting on the forcing pass, chose to double, North, who had not intended to give up what appeared a sure vulnerable game for a questionable penalty, took out the double to five spades.

West opened the club Jack. East won with the Ace and laid down the diamond Queen. Declarer, whose attention was so monopolized by his own diamond holding of King-Jack, promptly covered and, in so doing, lost a beautiful opportunity. West captured the king with the Ace and returned a diamond East ruffed for the setting trick.

It may startle many of my readers for me to say that declarer should not have covered the diamond Queen, but the fact remains that declarer's proper play was a low diamond. The proposition reduced to its simplest form was this:

East could not have the diamond Ace, since he surely would not lead the Queen from the Ace-Queen. The only question then was whether he had held the guarded Queen or Queen singleton. The answer is equally simple. Unless East had held the blank Queen he would not have dreamed of leading that card. Holding the Queen and one or more small diamonds, the obviously correct defensive play would have been to make declarer "guess." There would be no point whatever in laying down the Queen itself. Thus, since declarer knew East to be the sort of player who does not freely give away information, he might have realized that the play of the diamond Queen was a forced play.

The failure on declarers' part to cover would have made matters very difficult for West. True, he could have overtaken his own partner's trick with the Ace and returned a diamond for a ruff, but this would require a degree of clairvoyance not seen at many bridge tables.

After due thought, I venture to say that most expert players would do as I recommend, namely, duck the diamond Queen. But, unfortunately, in the heat of combat, the temptation to cover an honor and thus promote one's own minor honor is too often irresistible.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J 3 2; ♡ —; ◇ Q 10 8 4; ♣ J
West: ♠ K Q; ♡ 9; ◇ J 6; ♣ 9 6 5
East: ♠ 8 6 5 4; ♡ 8 6; ◇ 5 3; ♣ —
South: ♠ A 9 7; ♡ K Q; ◇ A; ♣ 3 2

Spades are trumps. South leads and North-South must win seven tricks.

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Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Israel A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review and one of America's outstanding masters, last Saturday gave a performance par excellence at the Capital City Chess Club. Horowitz encountered 16 opponents simultaneously, vanquished 14, bowed to 1, and drew with another, in a time total of one and three-quarter hours. Kenneth Stubbs, erstwhile problem composer, defeated Horowitz in a well played game which went 62 moves. W. K. Wimsatt, sr., the first to finish, obtained the draw. Those who found the master's maneuvers too potent included E. M. Weeks, W. B. Mundelle, G. F. Chase, E. M. Knapp, A. J. Schneider, F. A. Bolton, C. W. Dement, Keyes Porter, C. W. Stark, J. A. Kirby, V. Colonna, P. D. Smith, M. Kurtz, and H. W. Glenn.

Following the exhibition Horowitz lectured entertainingly with a play by play description of his game against Appel, of Poland, in the recent International Team Tournament won by the American team. And then, with Messrs. K. Porter, V. L. Eaton, Walter Jacobs and W. H. Mutchler, played tandem chess far into the night.

On Sunday Horowitz engaged in consultation play at the residence of W. K. Wimsatt and paired with the latter against I. S. Turover, L. N. Ponce, V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler. The last four played the white pieces against a requested variation of the Queen's Gambit Declined, wherein black declined with 2 . . . B-B4. The opening play is of some theoretical interest, though the game terminated early to permit Horowitz to catch a train.

	White Allies.	Horowitz & Wimsatt.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	B—B4
3	Q—Kt3	P—K4
4	PxKP	Kt—QB3
5	Kt—KB3	P—Q5
6	P—QR3	Q—Q2
7	QxP	R—Kt
8	Q—R6	B—B7
9	P—B5	Q—Q4
10	P—QKt4	BxP
11	QKt—Q2	B—QKt3
12	Q—B4	B—K5
13	P—K3	KKt—K2
14	KtxB	QxKt
15	B—Q3	Q—Kt5
16	Castles	Castles
17	B—Kt2	QR—Q
18	QR—Q	Resigns

With white maintaining a pawn in this, the final position, the advantage would appear to be his.

Those of you who have been wanting an inlaid chessboard, done in American walnut and white wood may now, thanks to Horowitz, obtain one at a real bargain. Write him care of Chess Review, 55 West Forty-second street, New York City, and subscribe to the periodical at a cost of $3 per annum. Add half a dollar extra, and the board becomes your own. The board alone nominally retails at around $4.

Local Doings.

H. A. Rousseau and J. E. DuBois, tied for premier honors in the Capital City's championship tourney, are engaged in the play-off match. The first game ended in a draw, leaving matters in status quo.

The mammoth match between the Paul Morphy and Capital City clubs is scheduled at the latter's quarters in the Hotel Gordon at 8 p. m. next Saturday. The play should be well worth watching.

The District of Columbia chess championship committee held its preliminary meeting last Wednesday and the annual classic should soon be under way.

The general tourney at the Capital City is rapidly nearing completion, while the championship event at George Washington's Omar Khayyam Club drags on but slowly.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 754, two-mover by Sam Loyd, yields to Q-K5 almost upon inspection. Provided, of course, that solvers followed the annotations. About the diagrams of late we share your thoughts.

Problem No. 755.
By C. W. Sheppard.

K on Q5; R on KB2; B on KR8; Kts on K4 and Q4; P on QB5.
Black—Six pieces.

White—Seven pieces.
K on QRsq; Q on KKt5; R on KB2; Kts on K3 and QR4; Bs on QKtsq and Q8.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Club.

The Saturday Night Club is not defunct but only resting. The games will be resumed in the near future and announcements will be sent out prior to the reopening date. Players who won U. S. B. A. city master points at the Saturday games last season are advised to keep them intact for future conversion into national rating points.

Stamps

The Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center with C. Hercus Just, president, presiding. Nelson B. Wentzel, director of classification, Postoffice Department, addressed the group on the history of the precancel and meter diversions of the department.

In outlining the history of precanceled stamps Wentzel said records showed the first authorization was granted in 1887 to Rochester & Co., whose address was not disclosed. Prior to that postmasters precanceled stamps on their own initiative, but the use was not encouraged. Few authoriaztions were granted during the early years of their use. The early users were C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, who used millions and the postmaster of Lowell paid all costs.

In 1896 Wells & Richardson, Burlington, Vt., used large quantities of stamps precanceled by clerks in the Burlington postffice on a printing press rented by the postmaster at his own expense. The name of the postoffice was printed between two black lines, this being the first record of such precancellation. In 1895 the Boston postoffice canceled stamps for the Youth's Companion.

The first general instructions for the use of precanceled stamps were embodied in a circular issued May 23, 1903, and since that time the use of such stamps has grown extensively. The general conditions required at least 25,000 identical pieces of matter of the transient second class or that of the third or fourth class to be mailed during a month at the rate of at least 1,000 pieces each day, or in a single day at least 5,000 pieces.

Wentzel said the regulations were liberalized April 1, 1909, to permit the use of precanceled stamps on matter of second, third and fourth classes when in lots of at least 2,000 pieces. In July, 1913, there was a further liberalization of regulations to permit the use of precanceled stamps by authorized permit holders without regard to identical pieces and in lots of not less than 500 pieces. In September, 1913, this requirement was removed.

The act of May 29, 1928, provided for the use of the acceptance of bulk mailings of third-clas matter at a reduced rate with the minimum charge of 1 cent per piece, this increasing the number of precanceled stamp users. In Chicago, there are 29,000 permit holders. Since 1911 postmasters have been permitted to use precanceled stamps during the holiday season on parcels presented for mailings at postoffice windows.

He discussed the methods of precanceling from the beginning. Originally printing presses in postoffices or private presses at the expense of the user or postmaster were used. Later, under contract printers were selected, thedepartment furnishing electroplates precanceling an entire sheet at one impression. Then in 1914 rubber hand stamps were used, 25 stamps being precanceled at one impression. Then metal stamps of the same size were used, but these were not satisfactory and the stamp was reduced to an impression of 10.

The first run by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was for 4,000,000 in December, 1916, for New Orleans, La.; Augusta, Maine, and Springfield, Mass., This was an experimental order and the first regular order was for New York City, on April 21, 1923. Coiled stamps were first precanceled in 1921, by machines of special design made by the Multipost Co., Rochester, N. Y., and Mailometer Co., Detroit, Mich. They were placed in several of the larger postoffices for testing purposes. In May, 1923, the machines were purchased as being wholly satisfactory. The coil stamps were first precanceled at the bureau in 1924, when 1-cent denominations were made for New York City, on January 7, and on January 24 2-cent stamps were made for Chicago.

Wentzel said the bureau had precanceled stamps for 350 different offices. In sheets up to 50-cent denomination the order calls for 500,000 and in coils, 250,000 in coils of 500 or 1,000 and 300,000 in coils of 5,000. Precanceled stamps on first-class mail were authorized August 7, 1924.

The exhibition comprised stampless covers by Robert A. Truax, meters by James F. Duhamel and Walter H. Cottrell, plate blocks by J. S. Petrie and several frames of precancels by members of the Capital Precancel Club.

An auction of a hundred lots was conducted by F. A. Bickert. At the meeting Tuesday the regular auction sale will be held, and there will be an exhibition by the woman members.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in December, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,762, 21,763, 21,764, 21,765, 21,766, 21,767, 21,768 and 21,769.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,770 and 21,771.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,772, 21,773, 21,774 and 21,775.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 curved, 21,776 and 21,777.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,778 and 21,779.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 curved, 21,780 and 21,781.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 curved, 21,782 and 21,783.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in December, 1937:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, December 1, 21,572 and 21,573.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, December 6, 21,620 and 21,621.

One and one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1930 series, 400 subject, December 20, 21,744 and 21,745.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 400 subject, December 28, 21,555 and 21,556.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, (Electric Eye), 1922 series, 400 subject, December 21, 21,676 and 21,677.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, (Electric Eye), 1922 series, 400 subject, December 22, 21,678, 21,678 and 21,688.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, December 3, 21,646 and 21,647.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, December 6, 21,648 and 21,675.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, December 1, 21,618 and 21,619.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, December 2, 21,649 and 21,650.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, December 4, 21,659, 21,660, 21,661, 21,662, 21,667, 21,668, 21,669 and 21,670.

Three-cent Virgin Islands commemorative stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, December 1, 21,730 and 21,731.

* * * *

The next meeting of Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Wednesday evening, January 26.

* * * *

A stamp club is being organized at the East Washington Community Center, at the Eastern High School. All stamp collectors in that section are invited to join, Mrs. Ella Scott, supervisor of the center, being in charge of the organization plans.

* * * *

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in December, 1937, amounted to $128,265.83. The total sales for the first six months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, amounted to $1,174,114.90. For the same period for the fiscal year 1936 the sales totaled $858,079.29.

* * * *

The migatory bird hunting stamp for 1937-1938 now on sale has been issued in one plate 136,267.

The issue for 1934-35 was sold at 14,218 postoffices, 635,001 stamps being sold; plate numbers, 129,199, 129,200, 129,201 and 129,202.

The issue for 1935-36 was sold at 14,000 postoffices, 448,194 stamps sold, plate numbers, 131,980, 131,981, 131,982 and 131,983.

The issue for 1936-37 was sold at 14,361 postoffices, 603,623 stamps being sold; plate numbers, 134,317 and 134,318. The stamps are $1 in value.

* * * *

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. The newly elected president, Maurice S. Petty, will preside.

* * * *

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center arrangements were made for the club to attend the precancel "round-up" at Hotel Rennert, Baltimore. All collectors who are interested in precancels are invited to attend the meeting.

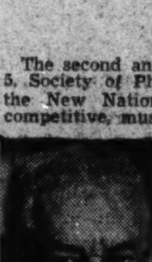
* * * *

The Stamp Club of Hyattsville, (Md.), Elementary School has elected the following officers: President, Ruth Haring; vice president, Stanley Meeds; secretary, Charles Marshall; librarian, Jack Holliday. The club has been in existence several terms now, and has a large membership.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The second annual exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, will be held in March at the New National Museum. This exhibition will be non-competitive, museum regulations ruling against any method of competition. The club cordially extends an invitation to all Washington stamp collectors to submit material, subject, of course, to examination and approval by the committee in charge of the exhibition who hope to have a well-balanced exhibition.



W. M. STUART.

The Collectors' Club numbers among its members some of our leading philatelists, not only in Washington, but outside, many of whose collections have won awards both here and abroad. It is much desired that all material exhibited be of a high order and worthy of display. The public, as a rule, is critical of exhibitions, but all indications point to this stamp exhibition proving the most popular of any.

It is fallacy to accept the theory that only costly and rare stamps make a showing. The last exhibition included many frames of stamps in the low-grade price bracket which not only were attractive, but of an exceedingly high order of arrangement, variety and condition. The success of any exhibition depends upon variety and appearance. For instance, a shade variety of the Hayes stamp makes an attractive showing, despite the fact all collectors are not interested in shades. Cancellations and minute varieties of perforations all attract attention.

The success of any exhibition depends upon the individuals participating, and we feel sure the coming exhibit will prove successful from every standpoint.

STAMP EXCHANGE

1875 LIBERTY. Columbian, Pan-American, $2.00 stamp, 5c. Approvals. WOOD STAMPCO, 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAMPS on old album leaves. Colonials, pictorials, sets, etc.; are all found in our $2 lots. Satisfaction or money refunded. Slip $2 into envelope today. Hughes & Co., 21 Nelson House, Peterborough, England.

TRANSVAAL!—A stamp from this rare country; a Russian set; complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 2 classics over 50 years old; also complete set of the Most Historic Issue in Existence, The Bosnian Assassination That Set the World Afire, all 5 sets (with approvals) 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 93, New York.

Visit our new U. S. coin department. We have a nice assortment of large pennies, Lincoln and Indian Heads, 2c pieces, etc. Also nice showing of commemorative half dollars. Coin boards 25c ea., (post. extra).
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 16, 1938

Publishes Monthly Stamp Magazine

Scholarship Rewards Bustling 4-H Clubber

Leadership and achievement in 4-H Club work won Helen M. Michael a trophy, a trip to Chicago and a $300 college scholarship!

She certainly earned them. Just a very few of the things she has done in nine years of club work are listed below:

Led 110 members, 16 clubs; served as president of 14 clubs, organized another; gave 27 public demonstrations, trained 22 demonstration and nine judging teams.

The 16-year-old's achievement record is just as good. On 75 projects she earned a total of $2,014! "Of this, $520 were cash prizes, and $333 in trips and scholarships," she writes Parade from Route 2, Eugene, Oreg.

No Country Girl.

Her projects ranged from cooking and sewing to raising cattle and rabbits, even included more than 12,000 household duties. She's also a playwrite; says, "I have written eight prizewinning plays.

"All profits I am saving for college expenses. Winning the 4-H award will enable me to take the

Helen Michael—Pet Ambition Is to Lead an Orchestra.

course I wanted. It was the greatest thrill I have ever experienced.

"No, I'm not going to be a country girl. I plan to study dramatics, music and radio work and live in Chicago. I have a pet ambition—to lead a dance orchestra, for one song, at least, just so I can say I did!"

HEADLINE!

That's the title of Parade's new serial, a four-part thriller about Judy Marsh, editor of her school paper. There's a shortage in some school funds, and, as newspaper women will, Judy gets right into the middle of the whole affair. The result is plenty of adventure and plenty of news. The author is P. H. Roberts, a new Parade writer.

See Page 7!

Future Airman

Builds Craft That Races Across Lakes.

Zipping down snow-covered hills in a ski-equipped small airplane, skimming across a Maine lake in another home-made plane with pontoons, Garrison W. Lee is sampling the thrills he hopes someday to get from flying.

So far, the 16-year-old has made several planes large enough to carry two persons.

"I began to be interested in aviation in 1933 when I had an opportunity to visit the Portland Airport frequently," he writes from Winthrop, Maine.

"I began building small models, then larger ones. The first had no motor, but I used skis and coasted down a hill with a jumpoff at the bottom."

Turns to Motors

When the plane "sat down" after that jump, it didn't always land right-side-up. So Garrison's mother wouldn't let him carry friends without consent of the passengers' parents!

After a few crack-ups at the bottom of the hill, Garrison turned his attention to motor-powered ships, used a Ford Model T engine. This was too heavy so he installed a motorcycle engine in a seaplane with a 22-foot wingspread, took to a nearby lake for the summer.

"The speed, judging by my feelings, was around 90," he comments, "but I presume I didn't hit more than 40."

Ten Timed

Everything Seems to Come to Him by '10s.'

There ought to be 10 of Theophilus Hugh Jarman. Everything else he's connected with comes in 10s!

"To begin with," he tells Parade, "I was born at 10 minutes after 10 on the tenth day of the tenth month and weighed 10 pounds at birth. Mother says I learned to walk at 10 months. I'm now 10 years old.

T. H. Jarman

"I have found several coins, most of them 10-cent pieces. Twice I found the equivalent of 10 dimes—dollar bills.

"The first time I went fishing I caught 10 fish. The only time Daddy ever let me try my luck at the fair I won by playing the number 10. I have 10 subjects at school."

T. H. Jarman (the periods make it 10) lives at 212 East Vernon avenue, Kinston, N. C.

'Travelingest' Dog of the Day

Gordon Highlanders Grant (left), Champ and Burlton.

Champ at present is in Scotland. Champ, not long ago, was in South Africa. Champ may soon be in America.

He's the "travelingest" dog of his day, as well as official mascot of the bands of the first battalion, the Gordon Highlanders, one of the world's most famous outfits of fighting men.

Champ first adopted the bands—both military and pipe—and then the bands adopted him. Bandmaster W. N. Campbell, writing Parade from Redford Infantry Barracks, Edinburgh, 13, Scotland, tells how:

"Immediately we arrived for the Empire Exposition in Johannesburg, a dog which the people of South Africa call a lion dog, attached himself to us. We called him the 'Champ' because he would not allow any other dog to come near the band.

"The men felt he would pine when we left for England, but his owner agreed to give him to us, and the Caledonian Society of South Africa paid his fare and also the cost of the six months' quarantine period at Southampton. Then Champ joined us here in Edinburgh and whenever the band leaves to fulfill an engagement Champ jumps in the bus to go along. His most ardent wish, incidentally, is that he will be allowed to visit the New York Exposition next year."

Newsfacts—The lion dog breed is supposed to have originated as a cross between the Cuban bloodhound and the Hottentot hunting dog. He cannot, of course, fight a lion, but he can track one down, keep the beast busy and keep out of harm's way until his owner arrives for the kill. * * The American Kennel Club calls him "brainy, agile."

Swaps, Sells To His 2,000 Subscribers

Editor and publisher of a thriving stamp monthly, Leonard Nielsen yet finds time to be a stamp dealer, job printer and periodical salesman!

One thing just led to another with Leonard, 16. At first he sold publications. With his earnings, he purchased stamps for his personal collection, used duplicates to start in business. Then, money from magazines and stamp deals enabled him to buy a second hand printing press.

Leonard Nielsen

"I began publishing 'Best Stamp Facts and News' two years ago," he tells at his Salt Lake City, Utah, home.

"Its circulation has grown to 2,000 in the United States and Canada. I print general stamp news, occasionally sponsor a contest and award prizes.

"Advertising brings a profit. Subscriptions are low—only 15 cents a year in the United States, 25 cents in Canada."

"I also do job printing with my press—programs and circulars for schools, churches and firms," Leonard continues. "I'm foreman of our printing shop in high school. After classes, I work in a job printing plant where I get ideas.

"I've decided to quit selling magazines. It takes too much time that could be spent on 'Best Stamp Facts and News' and in my shop." Leonard's address: P. O. Box 92, Sugar House station, Salt Lake City.

(Story by Parade Reporter Deane Lawrence, 1094 Windsor street, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Newsfacts—Only 75 years ago a Boston paper called stamp collecting a "young ladies' sport, an elegant and curious mania." But today it's the world's most widespread hobby, favorite of kings and paupers alike. * * The stamp business is so large that New York dealers run a stamp market (like the stock market) with blackboard quotations and ticker service!

From Other Side of World to Study

"Like a dream" was the trip the Wang sisters and Margaret Chung made halfway around the world to study in American schools.

They came from Tsingtao, China, to Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio—Flora and Jessie Wang to study music, Margaret to take premedical courses. But not all their voyage was free of anxiety.

"Two American nuns from our Chinese school went along to assure our safe passage on the Japanese boat to Kobe," writes Flora, 17.

Ocean Party.

"Dressed in foreign clothes, we spoke English to avoid attracting attention of the Japanese. We ate too much in the evenings when we were served American food.

"At Kobe we boarded the American liner, President McKinley, and changed back to Chinese dress. We were on the water 15 days, made many foreign friends. Before we landed my sister, Jessie, had a birthday party and got a large cake, decorated with candles and flowers.

"In Seattle we took the train for Milwaukee, where we gave several programs. Some of our friends, who had come to America before us, were in Milwaukee.

"We felt we were home again when we saw the smiling faces at Mary Manse. Since we came we have had fun shopping in the 'five and ten' stores."

Flora Wang—In Japan They Put Aside Chinese Costumes.

Conquers Her Handicaps in Brave Effort

A cripple at 7 from meningitis. Left totally deaf also by the illness.

Today, at 15, Mary Catherine Stezoska is the amazement of her fellow students at Sacred Heart High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. The eight years of her fight along the comeback trail are: She learned to walk in one year; she became, through reading and study, expert in lipreading so her deafness no longer is a handicap; she mopped up a 12-year educational program in seven years, took part in all sports and school activities and, at the De Paul Institute for the Deaf won the American Legion medal for the outstanding girl graduate of the community.

Mary Stezoska

"Lipreading is my ally in high school," she writes Parade. "I have thoughtful pals who help me out with notes if my eyes tire and I lose out on an occasional word. I expect to finish high school and get a college education, also.

"I don't think what I've done is so interesting, but if it encourages other handicapped youths not to give up, I will be happy."

Newsfacts—Interest in the education of the deaf, and his study of sound waves, led Alexander Graham Bell to invent the telephone. * * Connecticut was the first State to really assist the deaf. * * For many years, sign language, or the manual alphabet, was the only way to "talk" to persons who had lost their hearing. Lip-reading has made great strides, however, in the last 40 years.

Hands Full

Busy Farmer Gets Trip to National Meet.

Diversified farming won Raymond Downs a trip to the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo.

Raymond, 15, of Bomoseen, Vt., husked corn to earn a young pig and a bushel of corn. Odd jobs brought him enough for 100 day-old chicks. He took care of the family garden, sold surplus vegetables and raised potatoes. He sold his roosters, now has 40 laying pullets.

"During the school year my jobs are to milk two cows, separate the milk, feed the pig, hens and cows," Raymond adds.

IT WAS "QUINTS" at the Brownsville, Tex., home of Manuel King, 14. And it was a new record for Manuel, world's youngest lion tamer, when five lion cubs, the most ever born in captivity, joined his show.

Toy Tool Chest Starts Business

Miles to School

Distance is no bar when Edmund and Virginia Owens want an education. Every day for six weeks the Parsons, W. Va., High School students round-tripped 29 miles between home and school! Edmund, 17, and his 15-year-old sister left home each morning at 5:30, walked 5½ miles to a bus stop, then rode 9 miles.

Furniture Is Repaired And Made in Workshop

Gerald Ross Miller's woodworking business is "growing up" with him.

With a toy tool chest Gerald started it when he was 6. Five years later he opened his workshop. Now 18, he is earning enough to pay high school expenses, buy all his clothes and supply new tools.

Folks all around Mason, Mich., where Gerald lives on Route 4, bring him antiques and broken furniture to repair. During the recent Christmas season he put in long hours making dozens of lamps, novelties, wall bracelets and pieces of small furniture. "Between that and going to school, I had all I could manage," he tells Parade.

Gerald Ross Miller

His father donated a garage as a workshop, but Gerald earned all the rest of his equipment. "I did odd jobs for neighbors, worked my own garden and sold my woodwork," he says. "Then I bought several large power tools, including an electric motor, jig saw, lathe, emery grinder and electric forge.

"I work after school and week-ends. Many of my ideas come from woodcraft and mechanics' magazines. Next summer I intend to put an addition on my shop and buy more tools."

On the side, Gerald raises bees, for which he built hives and honey frames. Hunting and fishing are his sports, "but I find little time for either," he adds.

Newsfacts—Until comparatively recent times, woodworking did not exist. There was no need for it. Ancient peoples spent most time outdoors. Merely eating and sleeping in the home, they used little furniture, usually preferred that to be made of metal. * * But about 400 years ago woodworking became an art; furniture making was highly profitable and its secrets handed down from generation to generation. * * But machinery-made furniture has ended that.

It's Tea Time in the Hen House!

Chicken Goes 'High Brow,' Has Own Cup, Saucer.

Despite her aristocratic ideas, Betty, the hen, pays her way.

Betty is Madame Betty Boop, a New Hampshire red chicken that insists on her afternoon cup of tea, breakfasts of pancakes and cereal, and a roost near the furnace. Her owner, Mr. Robert Rice, doesn't mind, though. Betty is the champion egg layer of his poultry yard!

Oddly enough, an illness that nearly took her life led Betty to

Madame Betty Boop—One Lump of Sugar and Cream, Please.

better things. With 190 other day-old chicks, she was purchased by Mr. Rice last March. Until she was stricken with range paralysis, a dread poultry disease, she was just another hen.

"It is a strict poultrymen's rule to destroy hens sick with this disease to keep it from spreading," relates Mr. Rice at 448 Essex avenue, West Gloucester, Mass. "But Betty appealed to us, so I took her in hand. She was then 10 weeks old. Her legs and wings were helpless.

"In five days she was walking again, with a stagger. After three weeks she had completely recovered. Also, she was an established household pet."

Thus, when Betty hopped curiously upon Mr. Rice's lap while he was drinking tea several months ago she was not shooed away. Thinking a taste of tea would cure her, Mr. Rice offered her the cup.

No Liability.

"She took a sip and paused a moment," her owner continues. "I was sure she would be disappointed. To my amazement she finished the cup with gusto. Ever since she has had her own cup and saucer and we have our tea together.

"She is by no means a liability. She was the first of her brood to lay eggs, laying 11 before the others started. In 102 days she laid 86 eggs."

Newsfacts—New Hampshire red chickens, actually Rhode Island reds grown in the former State, are famed for their meat, but reputedly only good egg layers. * * Best American layers probably are barred Plymouth Rocks, which often average over 300 eggs each per year. But the record, 361 eggs in 365 days, is held by a New Zealand hen. * * Forty years ago laying hens averaged only 65 eggs a year. Due to careful breeding and feeding most of them now lay over 200.

He Wanted Dog And He Got It

"Wanted: Good home for a dog."

Earl Burnworth, 14, read the ad and his heart leaped. It sank again as he reached into his pocket, found only 50 cents. Well, a fellow could try, anyhow.

Earl did try, and though 50 other persons had answered the ad he got the dog, "just because I wanted a friend on a lonely farm."

The ad had been written by a Uniontown, Pa. Humane Society officer who had found a German shepherd dog. Earl, in that town to attend high school, lives on his father's farm in the nearby mountains.

"The Humane officer would not accept even the 50 cents," Earl writes Parade from 208 Union street, Uniontown, Pa. "No one could know how proud I was to get the dog.

"I called her Queen because I read a newspaper article about a dog named King that had saved his master's life. I wanted her to be as fine as King."

'Baby Expert'

Passes First Aid and Nursing Tests at 12.

Margaret Graham—Papers Call Her "A Perfect Mother."

"A perfect mother at the age of 12."

That's how British papers characterize Margaret Graham, of 75 Bartlett street, Darlington, England. Margaret, well along in her ambition to become a nurse, passed with flying colors her first aid and home nursing examination. She competed with much older girls, and was acclaimed a "baby expert."

"Extra Special."

"I have learned to dress, feed and care for babies and really how to bring them up from the time they are born," she tells Parade. "I have three brothers and two sisters. The youngest is Peter, who is 3, and I love him extra special. When I am old enough, and get a certificate, I'll be either a hospital or children's nurse."

Margaret sends good luck to all American boys and girls, and especially Paraders!

Newsfacts—Great Britain is the home of scientific nursing, opening the first training school in 1860. It was the home of Florence Nightingale, noted nurse. * * Though an age-old profession, nursing fared little better in the United States. Our first school began classes in 1903. And only last June Yale and Western Reserve Universities awarded the first Masters' degrees in nursing. * * Nursing is one of the few jobs one is paid to study.

Musician Leads Schoolboy Orchestra to "Big Time"

Johnny Gilbert Drums up Business.

"Big time" has found Johnny Gilbert and his band.

Veteran leader at 19, Johnny has brought his musicians through five years of trials, become the favorite of Greenville, S. C., won places on three weekly radio programs.

"He organized a schoolboy orchestra in Hickory, N. C.," writes Frank Blair, program director of radio station WFBC in Greenville, S. C. "It had financial reverses but Johnny's keen business mind got it over the bumps.

Barrel of Dynamite.

"Then came the opening break—booking for the season at a smart resort near Greenville."

The nine "Ambassadors of Swing" were an immediate success. Today they play nightly at a supper club, do two sustaining and one commercial program each week over WFBC.

"Johnny's a barrel of dynamite and personality," comments Mr. Blair. "His musicians range in age from 18 to 25. With few exceptions, the original members are still in the band."

Newsfacts—Many great orchestra leaders began their careers in schooldays. At 12, Guy Lombardo was leading an orchestra, playing for a women's club. Most of his youthful players are still with him. * * Also at 12 Benny Goodman was playing a clarinet in a dance band, organized his own 11 years later. * * By leading student orchestras, Rudy Vallee and Fred Waring paid their way through college. Rudy was also a leader while in high school.

Gyp.

"This here school business is a fake!" indignantly asserted young Joe, returning home after his first day.

"Why, Joey!" exclaimed his mother. "What do you mean?"

"Aw, th' teacher said, 'Sit here for the present,' an' I ain't got no present yet!"

'I Aim to Be—' *By Jack Smith*

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

A civil engineer.

Why? Because the work interests me and it pays any fellow who is fitted for it and willing to work hard, a good income.

Jack Smith

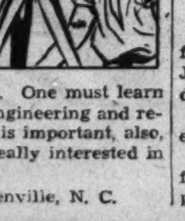
I became interested in this career when I was 11 years old—about four years ago. Since, I have been on the alert for information on engineering—books, magazine and newspaper articles, and the like. In high school I am taking science and studying such subjects as will aid me in my later training.

The possibilities in this field are unlimited, especially in South America. Big companies are sending hundreds of men there. They all must be fed, housed and get supplies. It takes civil engineers to plan roads, railways, houses and other buildings to make these things possible. That's why those men are indispensable.

Work Hard at First.

I know I haven't chosen an easy profession. One must have courage as well as knowledge to stay in the game. The pay is often small at first and the work is usually hard. But, as I have said, there is a real future for the fellow who can qualify. If he has the "stuff," the sky is the limit.

After completing my training, I plan to find what companies in Latin America need engineers for the type of work I feel I am best fitted for. Then I shall make a special study of the jobs being done by those companies and try to "sell myself" to them.



Of course, the most important point in this field is knowledge. One must learn all he can about engineering and related subjects. It is important, also, for a man to be really interested in the work.

I live in McAdenville, N. C.

System Brings Famed Autographs

Appeals Are Answered by 47 Governors

What's the secret of getting autographs? Nine cents a week, says Edward Conde—not to mention red hair and original ideas.

Only one of the 48 Governors has resisted Edward's appeals. Congressmen grant his petitions for signatures. Even Supreme Court Justices find time to reply. The Conde system admits no failure; Edward is still after that forty-eighth Governor!

Edward Conde

"The missing one is Gov. Cross, of Connecticut," Edward writes from 187 Grove street, Montclair, N. J.

"I have sent him four letters, all unanswered. However, I've not given up hope. I am sure some day I will find the proper approach and get his autograph."

A series of newspaper articles on Governors inspired Edward's efforts.

"I thought it would be nice to obtain personal letters from these men," he relates.

Branches Out.

"I wrote each one, stating I was 13, received an allowance of 50 cents a week, was using 9 cents of it to write three prominent men.

"None too hopeful they would reply, I was delighted when I began to receive answers and, in many cases, large autographed photographs. I decided not to confine myself to Governors, so started on Congressmen and Supreme Court Justices.

"I told Gov. Murphy, of Michigan, that certainly, as one redhead to another, he could not let me down. To a Southern Governor I wrote I had been unable to get the autograph of the Governor of an adjacent State. I hoped he would write to restore my faith in famed Southern hospitality. Shortly thereafter I received a letter from his neighboring Governor!"

The Seven Boxes.

Barely had Edward put Senator Borah on his "blacklist" before an article appeared, telling how the Senator's secretary divided his mail into seven boxes, six of which never reached him. Edward promptly addressed a plea to the secretary, mentioned the seven boxes, and offered to buy her an ice cream soda if she would be his friend and put his letter in box seven. He got the autograph.

In Edward's collection are 150 personal letters and autographs, including ones from Supreme Court Justices Hughes, McReynolds, Cardoza and Black; Vice President Garner, former Gov. Landon, Col. Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes.

"Daddy says we must have some wonderful men in office," Edward concludes. "We are going through a trying period, and yet they find time to read and answer a boy's letters. Possibly that is wherein their greatness lies."

Newsfacts—Most autograph collectors stand outside hotel, cafe and theater doors, thrust books, paper napkins, even blank checks at celebrities with requests for signatures. * * One aspiring collector, suddenly faced by a member of the Graf Zeppelin crew, handed him a piece of underwear to sign! * * More original was Rudyard Kipling's butcher, who asked that the writer's monthly bill be paid by check, then sold it to autograph hounds for several times its face value! * * Unsuccessful was another collector who tried to get George Bernard Shaw by sending him a check for $1. Had Shaw cashed the check, it would have been returned to the collector with Shaw's signature on the back.

Girls Teach Cougars Tricks

The Schnarr Sisters Have a Romp in the Snow With Their Trained "Cats."

Every day in the forests of British Columbia, Canada, three 'teen-age girls put a pair of cougars through stunts that would "wow" a circus.

But Marion, 13; Pearl, 14, and Pansy Schnarr, 16, never worked for any circus. Their cougars, Cleopatra—Girlie, for short—and Leo, are pets. The girls have raised them from "kittenhood."

The girls' father, a trapper, brought home the cougars three years ago. Now, Girlie and Leo, fully grown, jump through the girls' arms, play tug-of-war, catch food thrown to them and are "just like house cats," as Pansy says.

"Teaching them tricks was quite easy," she continues. "We just let them know we were boss. They jump on our backs and wash our faces, but they get down when we tell them to. Any time we want them to stop doing a thing we slap them. They quit then.

"We have Leo tied to a log in the woods. Girlie is chained to a stake near him. We feed them twice a day—morning and night. They eat smoked fish, cooked up with vegetables and cornmeal. We give them bones occasionally too, but they prefer fish.

Enjoy Friendship.

"One night I was getting supper—we have no mother—and my sisters were feeding our pigs. Suddenly Leo jumped on Spot, the dog. Pearl got a stick of firewood, hit the cougar two hard wallops on the head and knocked him cold! But when he came to he was as gentle with us as before.

"The cougars enjoy our friendship. When people come to see them, they come to us, as if for protection."

The Schnarrs wrote Parade from Owen Bay, B. C., Canada.

Newsfacts—Cruel, friend to no other animal, cougars, more widely known as pumas, nevertheless have a strange affinity to humans. Easily tamed, they seldom attack, never unless provoked. * * Though daring to tackle larger beasts, they often stand trembling and whining, allow men to kill them. * * Deep, however, is their hatred for dogs, which even tame ones will attack. * * They range farther than any other American mammals, living from Canada to Patagonia. * * Great jumpers, a 20-foot leap into a tree is easy for them. Over ground they can cover almost 40 feet.

Dance Teacher Prefers Home

There's no place like home to Doris Cas::na. The 14-year-old dancer turned down a Chicago contract because it would take her too far from Westfield, N. J., her home town.

"If I ever become a famous dancer, as I hope, it will be because of the patience and encouragement of my parents," she says at 648 Kimball avenue.

Doris has studied dancing 10 years, runs a dancing studio with the aid of her mother, employs a 14-year-old piano player for the studio. She does toe, tap, ballet, skating and eccentric dancing.

(Story by Parade Reporter Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J.)

JOE HUNT, 18-year-old tennis star, got to the top without taking a single lesson. He learned by watching other players.

Triple-Tongued

At 7, Igor Kipnis speaks three languages, has visited three times as many countries.

In Vienna, Austria, where he lives at the Hotel Imperial, he converses daily in German and English, occasionally in French. With his father, member of a famed opera company, he has visited the United States, South America, England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, land of his birth.

"At school and most other times, of course, he speaks German," says Igor's grandmother, Mrs. Heniot Levy, of 4747 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, Ill. "He talks in English and French with his American mother, who taught him all three."

Igor soon will add several more countries to the list of those he has visited. He will journey to Australia, then visit America again.

Fox Farming Is Newest Project

Prize Sheep Also Raised by Brother and Sister.

Cash awards for livestock raising are setting up Kenneth and Vila Disch in fox farming.

With money saved out of 4-H Club prizes, they have purchased a pair of silver foxes. Their greatest livestock raising has been with a flock of 50 sheep.

"At the State fair my sheep received reserve champion," writes Vila, 14, from Route 3, Evansville, Wis. "I got champion pen at Madison last year, and this fall took grand champion, champion pen and other prizes."

At a fair, Kenneth, 12, won two grand champions, four firsts, three seconds, two thirds. The Disches raise Shropshire, Southdown and Hampshire sheep.

"We are quite interested in silver foxes as Dad has raised them eight years," Kenneth explains. "He thinks it is a good investment so Vila and I bought a beautiful pair."

Vila also plans to purchase a baby beef to show next year.

"I do sewing and gardening in 4-H Club and am taking up twirling for drum major," she adds. "With my prize money I also have bought boots, riding breeches and a cornet to play in the band.

"In summer I help on our farm of 160 acres by working in fields, milking and doing other chores."

Newsfacts — Though comparatively new, silver fox farming is a business sensation. When such ranches were started just before the World War, silver foxes were rare. A single breeding animal cost as high as $15,000! But last year 150,000 pelts were sold in this country, grossed over $8,000,000 for these unusual "farmers." * * So important is the annual auction of a pioneer Wisconsin fox ranch that special trains are run to it for New York fur buyers. The fox population of this one farm numbers 36,000!

WHO SAYS antique collecting is an oldster's hobby? Thomas Pierce, 13, has the attic of his home at Wickford, R. I., full of curios.

Takes Pictures In Other Lands

Patricia Jonas, 11, is looking for new worlds to photograph.

She has toured Europe with her movie camera, now plans such a trip to South America. She hopes to film China next year. The trips will give her new material for lectures.

After her recent tour of Holland, France, Germany and the West Indies, Pat showed her films and lectured in Chicago, where she formerly lived. She charged 25 cents admission, once lectured to 800 people, turned over $200 to a boys' and girls' hospital.

At a carnival in Nice, France, Pat ran up against a policeman. "He would not let me take any pictures," she relates. "Finally, I got down on my stomach and took the pictures from between a man's feet in the crowd."

Patricia Jonas—Overhead and Underfoot She Photographs.

Recently, Pat has experimented with aerial photography while traveling by plane. She lives at 2609 Collins avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dorothy Anne Levin, 430 N. E. Twenty-ninth street, Miami.)

Dog Risks Pups to Save Human 'Family'

Peggy Nell, Bobby and Jimmie White With Trixie (center) Look Over the Wreckage. The Pups Are Interested in Other Things.

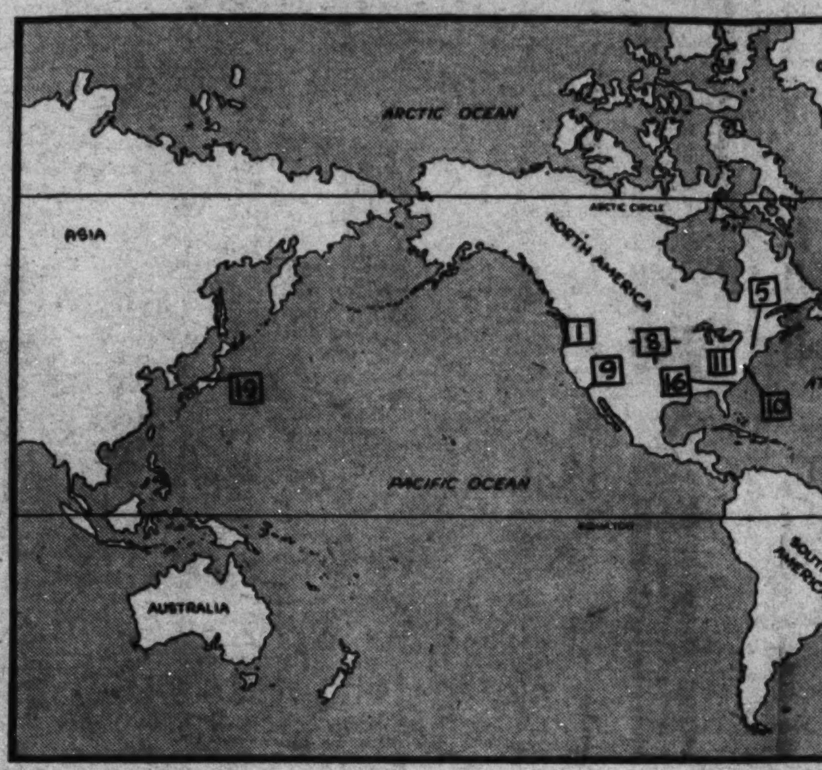
Her human "family" comes first with Trixie, dog heroine—even before her own puppies.

When the home of her owner, Mr. Robert E. White, caught fire, the fox terrier aroused him and his entire family. Not until all reached safety did she think of her pups, which she had left in the house. Fortunately, Mr. White already had saved them.

Six people owe their lives to the little dog: Mr. White, his wife, mother, Peggy Nell, 8, Bobbie and Jimmie, 3-year-old twins. All were sleeping when the fire broke out at 4346 North Sixty-eighth street, Birmingham, Ala.

"Trixie scratched at my bedroom door and whined until I let her in," Mr. White writes. "Then she raced to another bedroom and wakened the rest of my family. After all of us got out, she started back for her puppies. When she saw they were safe, she quietly watched firemen put out the blaze."

Around the World in News, Science



The numbers on the map above ma
bers beside news items. They will he
the spot where each event took place,
principal interest in it was cen

'Heap Big Powwow!'

1 The State of Washington is getting ready to celebrate its fiftieth birthday next year and now plans to have all Indian tribes of the Northwest on hand for a

real, sure-'nough, old-time powwow.

The red men's meeting, of course, will be peaceful, and as such will be far removed from many powwows of the past. The powwow, itself, is Indian in origin. From the Algonquin language, it first meant a medicine man's ceremony for the cure of disease. That was before the white man—and trouble—came to Indians.

Then it became synonymous with a great dance, feast, or celebration held before a grand hunt or war expedition. Noise, shouts and confusion made up a powwow.

Early Americans grabbed the word, gave it still another meaning. A political powwow to them meant a gathering of would-be statesmen and saviors of the Nation, where sound and confusion often triumphed over anything of a deliberative nature!

Gas Mask Fashions.

2 Gruesome is the progress of the mask. Once, in abbreviated form, a friendly disguise at a fete or masked ball, it now is mankind's sole protection against death from gas bombs.

But there are even fashions in gas masks. The state factory in Obi-

litchevo, Jugoslavia, will supply one with an ordinary mask for about $3 and a de luxe model for $5. Clothes of impregnated linen, which keep out mustard gas, also are available.

Because most such masks are weird in appearance, British authorities, not long ago, believed children would be frightened by the gas masks, which fast are becoming a household necessity abroad. On the contrary, youngsters being measured for masks donned them with great glee. Made them look strange, awful, different!

Biggest Book Store.

3 Where is the largest book store in Europe? London, Paris, Berlin? Wrong. It's in a city of less than 300,000 inhabitants, in a nation of less than 4,000,000 persons—Helsinki, capital of Finland.

The Finns, in their land of lakes and endless forests, are great readers. In addition to the Academy Book Shop, with its 12 miles of shelves, in their chief city, there is hardly a village that does not boast of one or two book stores.

Not only native authors are read, but the works of English, French, German and Swedish writers. The Finns are great linguists. Also, less than 1 per cent of the people are illiterate. In the United States, for example, more than 4 per cent of our people are unable to read or write.

Climate, of course, has something to do with the Finns' love of reading. Their country nestles close to the Arctic Circle. Winter nights are long and black. They're made to order to curl up before a roaring fire and read a book.

Sissy Lions.

4 You can't tell a certain railway track inspector in South Africa that lions are dangerous. He thinks they are sissies. While on his rounds through the jungle, he met a lion, said "Shoo!" and the "king of beasts" turned tail and ran!

However, it's not so unusual for a lion to flee. Such incidents have been reported before by big-game hunters and wild-life photographers. It seems lions, like many other beasts, have an instinctive fear of humans.

That fact has led some to say the

lion's vaunted courage isn't so great after all. It's true a lion seldom attacks a man, but that doesn't give a hunter any liberty to annoy the ruler of the jungle. An annoyed lion will turn on a man as quickly as it will hop a rabbit. And the animal kingdom knows few examples of unbridled ferocity to equal a lioness protecting her cubs.

Age-Old Bad Luck.

5 A gentleman in Connecticut recently learned it really is bad luck to break a mirror. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail. It so happened he broke the mirror over his wife's head!

The superstition attached to breaking a mirror, however, is one of the oldest in the world. George W. Stimpson, famed Texas newspaper correspondent and author of a series of books on puzzling questions, says the ancient Romans believed it.

They reasoned the health of a person changed every seven years and one's appearance, as reflected by a mirror, indicated the state of one's health. So, if the mirror were dropped and shattered, one would be due to experience seven years' ill health!

But long before the Romans, man saw his image reflected in still pools,

believed what he saw was part of himself. So, if a jester tossed a stone into the pool, ruffled the waters and temporarily destroyed the image, man believed a part of himself had been injured.

Break for Lefties.

6 At last "southpaws" get a break! Factories in Solingen, center of Germany's steel industry, are manufacturing nail and tailor's scissors, clipping and pruning shears

especially for left-handed folks.

Although only about six of every hundred babies are left-handed, all sorts of objects are made backward so they may be used comfortably by lefties. There are baseball gloves for portside players; even left-handed ice cream scoops!

The brain is responsible for the "handedness" of people. One side of the brain gets more blood and is larger than the other side. And as one side of the body is controlled by the opposite side of the brain, the left side of the brain in most people is larger. Thus the preponderance of right-handed folks.

Strange Force.

7 Even a ten-pound steel splinter in your eye could be removed by an instrument now being used in an Austrian hospital. A huge electromagnet, it is brought up to the patient's eye, and the current turned on slowly. So powerful is the drawing power, care must be taken not to pull the splinter out suddenly, or it will tear the eye tissues.

This is only one of the innumerable ways in which magnetism is tied up with modern life. Your telephone, your radio, your electric clock, your vacuum cleaner, your door bell—none of them could work

without the same force you find in a toy magnet.

And although the existence of magnetism has been known for about 2,500 years, scientists still cannot explain just why certain metals have this mysterious drawing power.

Winter Sport.

8 Skiing, America's young and fast growing winter sport is zooming to even greater popularity with this winter's snow. It started in the 1850's when a Colorado preacher used skiis to get mail to his parishioners, now has become a half-million dollar industry.

Up and down the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, the Berkshires and the Poconos in the East; and at Yosemite, Sequoia, Mount Rainier and Lake Tahoe in the West, skiers are making sport with what has been for centuries a crude but necessary form of transportation in Scandinavia.

And for those who cannot get to the real snow, many department and sporting goods stores have set up artificial slides of borax, where novices can learn and experts can practice with indoor warmth.

Character Actor.

9 At nine, Jean Hersholt became interested in acting—and was rewarded with a sound spanking! It happened like this: The future movie character actor was born and raised in Copenhagen, Denmark, where blind people were permitted to hear free, in a small room under the stage, productions in the famed Royal Opera House.

One day, Jean Hersholt led a blind man to that room. Naturally, the boy also was allowed to hear the opera. But that didn't satisfy him. He also wanted to see it. So he tied a mirror to a stick, thrust it through the hole in the ceiling that admitted the sound.

Everything was just dandy and Jean was enjoying the show until a reflection from the mirror hit an actor's eyes. Then came the paddling.

However, Jean Hersholt had gotten the "feel" of the theater. In addition, his parents were stage folks. He wasn't content until he had started on his acting career, made his debut 11 years later after being a student actor.

Then he toured all over Europe, principally in the Scandinavian countries, in stock companies. In 1915, he came to this country, on the advice of friends went to Hollywood.

There he got his first job, not because he was a fine actor, but because he had a lot of clothes! The movie industry in those days wasn't wealthy enough to pay for all its performers' wardrobes, therefore preferred actors who could supply their own costumes.

He made a few pictures, scored some successes, then was featured in Western roles. Mary Pickford happened to see one of his pictures and the then "America's Sweetheart" insisted he be put in her current vehicle. Jean Hersholt had arrived.

Curiously, however, though the 51-year-old, 5-foot, 11-inch Dane has been in much demand for character roles ever since, his worth wasn't discovered by the screen public at large until a year or so ago when he played with the Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor."

In that picture Mr. Hersholt played Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and he boasts he is probably the only actor who ever learned his role from the original of the part.

Now playing his fifth medical role, on the air, as "Dr. Christian," Actor Hersholt keeps his Hollywood house stocked with rare books. In odd moments, he paints and sketches.

Wings of the World.

10 "M-m-m-m-m." Though at the controls of a huge airliner and entrusted with the lives of some 20 or more passengers, a pilot hearing that monotonous hum can afford to relax a little. He's on his course. That's exactly what the hum is—the "on course" signal of a radio range beacon.

Just to make sure pilots all over the country continue to receive the life-saving hum, the Bureau of Air Commerce recently began putting new equipment in 50 airway radio stations. And as the year grows older, more stations will be re-equipped.

There has been a lot of criticism hurled at the Bureau on various accounts, but just the same, its airway radio work has been one of the most important contributions to transport flying.

Over more than 22,000 miles of airways in the United States, the bureau has set up radio stations approximately 200 miles apart. Most of the stations have ranges up to 100 miles. This means a pilot is never out of radio touch with the ground.

Many are the tasks of those stations. They communicate with each other on weather reports. They send fliers those reports. But probably their most important mission is to send out beacon signals.

The signals are sent in four directions, or quadrants. Into one quadrant, will be hurled dot-dash, the code letter "A." In the adjoining quadrant will be dash-dot, the letter "N." Where the two signals run together, the pilot gets the continuous hum. He follows that hum until it suddenly dies away. Then he is directly over the station sending the beacon.

However, though it's important for a pilot to get the beacon signals, he also must know what weather to expect on his flight. Once, he would have to switch off his beacon signal, tune to another frequency to get weather reports.

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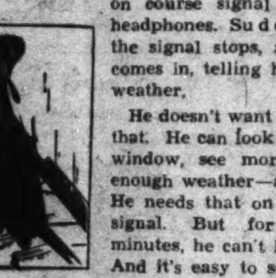
the World.

That was dangerous. He might run off his course while trying to pick up the weather broadcast. So another way was tried. It was arranged for beacon signals to be interrupted for three minutes about every hour, while voice weather reports were given. In that way, a pilot could keep his set tuned to the same frequency, get both beacon signals and weather information.

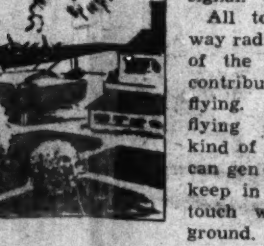
But that system, too, had its faults. For instance, a pilot is flying through a blizzard. He feels safe enough, however. He hears the on course signal in his headphones. Suddenly the signal stops, a voice comes in, telling him the weather.



He doesn't want to hear that. He can look out his window, see more than enough weather—all bad! He needs that on course signal. But for three minutes, he can't have it. And it's easy to see how far off course a plane flying 200 miles an hour can get in three minutes!

The airlines realized the danger of that method. They asked the Bureau of Air Commerce to dig up a new system. And now, the Government and the airlines have what is hoped to be a fool-proof scheme.

Beacon signals and weather information still come in on the same frequency. But while a voice talks about the weather, the pilot can still hear, if he chooses, the on course signal in the background. But by simply turning a switch, he can tune out either voice or signal.



All told, airway radio is one of the greatest contributions to flying. A pilot flying in any kind of weather can generally keep in regular touch with the ground.

And if he gets in a tight fix, he can clear the airwaves immediately by yelling in his mike, "Mayday!" That's the S. O. S. for aviation radio. Why "Mayday?" Its the pronunciation of the French words "M'aider"—"Help me."

Airway radio still isn't perfect, of course. Static sometimes plays havoc.

Toy Man.

11 "Times change" is certainly a hackneyed phrase, but it's still good—particularly in this instance. Once, the word "toys" meant only Christmas. But simply because Christmas has been gone for several weeks, don't get the idea the subject of toys is dead. Toymaking in the United States is a big business — one that goes on the year 'round.

That wasn't always true. Before the World War most toys came from Germany. But here, again, times have changed. Today the United States leads the world in toymaking! And in that march to the front rank, one of the conspicuous leaders has been slim, 38-year-old Herman F. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher got into toymaking shortly after the war, and since has become co-founder and partner of Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., which makes, among things, miniatures of Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Donald Duck. Now he has just been elected president of the Toy Manufacturers Association of the U. S.

Mr. Fisher started out to be an advertising man. He dabbled in "business" when 6. His first venture was trading a brand-new pair of stilts for about 25 empty match boxes!

Two years after college he was with a Rochester, N. Y., firm. This plant manufactured paper boxes, in addition carried on a small toy division. In fact, the toy department was so small Mr. Fisher was given that to handle beside his regular work.

But there was just something in toymaking that appealed to Herman Fisher. For, eight years later, he and Irving L. Price opened their own company.

It's Mr. Fisher's belief that toys are the tools of childhood. This shows in his company's slogan, "Our Work is Child's Play." Most of his toys are for youngsters from 2 to 6 years old.

There's a good reason, Mr. Fisher thinks, for the United States' taking the lead in toymaking. Our manufacturers give a lot of thought to just what girls and boys want. They've decided youngsters today want to do just what the grown-ups do, have the same things. That's why toys, too, go modern, are streamlined, are made to scale.

When not at his desk in his plant at East Aurora, Erie County, N. Y., Mr. Fisher relaxes golfing, fishing, or working in his vegetable garden.

Parrot Fever.

12 "Polly wants a cracker!" is a dying phrase in the English home. Why? Parrot fever. Once among the most popular of pets, the parrot is disappearing since England banned its importation after a parrot fever epidemic.

America, too, has had its parrot fever, or "psittacosis" scares. The ailment strikes with the symptoms of pneumonia. The bird droops, loses its scolding, jabbering enthusiasm and dies. Humans contract the disease and unless their close associations with parrots is known, doctors might diagnose the sickness as pneumonia.

This happened in Pittsburgh in 1934 when an unusually large number of department store employes were stricken with what appeared to be pneumonia. Not until a connection with sick parrots in the pet department was noticed did doctors get the epidemic under control. And during the height of the scare, garbage collectors reported finding many dead parrots, destroyed by frightened owners.

The Foreign Legion.

13 When the famous French Foreign Legion in Algeria recently admitted a woman and gave her the rank of lieutenant, it did something that hadn't been done since its founding in 1831!

But love was the reason. A young and pretty widow was engaged to a lieutenant. When he was summoned back to colors, her affection was so great she followed him to his post in the middle of the Sahara. There they were married, and the commanding officer, touched by such devotion, awarded her equal rank with her husband.

Largely known for its heroic service in the World War and its exploits in France's African empire, the Legion or Regiments Etrangers (strangers) lives up to its name. Most of its 25,000 men are foreigners. Strangely, Germans lead, followed by Russians, Czechs, French and Austrians in that order. All told, some 20 nationalities are represented.

Not So Lonely.

14 The loneliest spot in the world—the storm-tossed island of Tristan de Cunha, midway in the South Atlantic between South America and South Africa—is going to lose its title. England plans to establish a radio station there.

Thus will the 100 or more inhabitants be brought in daily contact with the outside world. Heretofore, they have had to depend on an annual visit of a supply ship. Many times terrific storms and winds have kept the vessel "off shore" for weeks.

But the Tristans still have one distinction. They never have tooth trouble. Dental experts have tried to learn the reason. Some contend it's the simplicity of the diet. The people live chiefly on potatoes, eggs of sea birds, fish, mutton. The foregoing, however, is "soft" food, not the tough and gritty kind which our cavemen ancestors were supposed to find necessary to keep their molars in order.

Two-Wheel Speed.

15 The bicycle is keeping up with modern streamlined speed. Claimed to be capable of zipping 43.5 miles per hour, a new type of bicycle is being built secretly in Italy. The inventor expects to improve his machine until it can be pedaled a mile a minute!

Such a "wheel" would have amazed early cyclists who hopped across the wooden bars of their "boneshakers" and sped along at a possible 8 or 9 miles an hour. These machines were propelled not by pedals, but simply by pushing the feet against the ground, scooter fashion.

People used to think pedaling caused diseases in the leg, and one ambitious inventor came out with a complicated gearing device by which the hands did the work.

The ancestors of the modern bicycle were very popular in Europe and America, and different models were given such quaint names as Extraordinary, Phantom, Facile, and Kangaroo.

Egret's Return.

16 Great white egrets, long one of the most distinctive of American birds, are staging a comeback. Government scientists report them in ever increasing numbers at the protected rookery in Georgia.

Not long ago, the egret faced extinction. It was the bird's misfortune, at the mating season, to develop beautiful white plumage. Fashion dictated these feathers, or "aigrettes," as they are called, be part of feminine headwear.

The only way to get "aigrettes" was to shoot the bird at the very time it was engaged in caring for its nestlings. Only then, to protect its young, would it dare come near man. All other times, it avoided his presence.

The slaughter went on, the older birds being murdered, the young starving to death, until some humane persons, thoroughly aroused, brought pressure to bear on the government and laws protecting the egret were enacted.

Ireland Snuffs.

17 It soon may be necessary to manufacture "antique" snuff boxes to supply the demand in Dublin! The Irish capital reports the holiday buying season, just past, practically exhausted all real antique boxes on dealers' shelves.

The vogue also has spread to this country and jewelers and silversmiths in New York are featuring boxes. Purchasers are both men and women. Men buy them for their real purpose; women to use them as bizarre cigaret cases.

The sniffing of snuff was almost universal in England during the eighteenth century and while the habit enjoyed popularity it gave much employment to artisans and craftsmen.

Nature's Lamps.

18 Scientists in Vienna, Austria, have taken to studying bacteria in trying to solve the secret of light without heat. The bacteria are microscopic "fireflies" which give better light than the most advanced electric bulb.

These bacteria are raised inside glass bulbs and produce a light of surprising brilliance. Such lamps produce no heat, can be used safely among explosives and are soothing to the eye. At present, however, they last for only two days.

Scientists are fascinated and still mystified by the strange power many insects and deep-sea creatures have of making their bodies glow.

Tropical travelers are awed by the sight of shimmering seas sparkling with living light. Sailors call these "milk seas."

Among the most sensational of these phosphorescent sea creatures is the angler fish. A long, lighted "line" dangles from its snout.

'Honor Suicide.'

19 Hara-kiri, Japan's traditional "honor suicide," is becoming old-fashioned. For centuries the samurai, or hereditary soldiers, have used hara-kiri (pronounced HA-rah-KEY-ree) as the natural sequel to defeat.

These samurai were perfect fighting men, the honor of their swords far overshadowing their lives. And whenever humiliated they could redeem themselves only by cruelly gashing their bodies until they fell over forward. It was wrong to fall backard.

Proud of their position and superiority over the common man, the samurai passed the right to bear arms to their sons. They hated money, subsisting mainly on rice and honor!

DOGS

From Soviet Russia's Arctic camps comes occasional word of sled dog teams bringing up supplies. On sports pages we find a few lines describing dog team races in our Northern States and Alaska. That, in brief, is about all we hear of the dogs that are doing much to make life possible in parts of the frozen North these days.

DESPITE THE great progress of aviation in the Arctic, tiny settlements and lone inhabitants in rugged country are still dependent on dog teams. Indeed, practically all traffic that doesn't have to be speeded is moved by dogs.

For centuries Eskimos and natives of Siberia practically have lived on their dogs. Besides pulling sleds, the huskies helped with hunting, guarded against wild animals and, when food was scarce, were eaten.

EVEN IN the brief summer dogs are used for hauling. Weighing from 70 to 100 pounds they can carry about a third of their own weight.

When white men first came to Alaska seeking gold, many boasted horses would quickly replace natives' dogs. In the end, however, most of the horses were killed to feed the dogs.

First, in proportion to weight, a dog can haul nearly twice as much as a horse. A team of dogs totaling 600 pounds in weight can pull more and go farther in a day than a 1,000-pound horse.

CALL of the WILD

Odd though it may seem, winter is an excellent time to make bird observations. In summer the birds that stay with us the year around are seldom noticed. Food is plentiful then and non-migrating birds, most of them small, seldom venture near man. But when snow falls they are easily attracted by food trays.

One of the easiest birds to observe now is the tufted titmouse. He generally travels with his family of 10 or more and is recognized by the pointed crest on his head.

Bold, easily tamed, the tufted titmouse has enormous curiosity, often will fly into a house to see what is inside.

Classic is the story of the one in Ohio which, looking for nest lining, lit on a man's head and yanked out a lock of his hair.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Down here where I live there's a giant who hollows out our telephone poles to use for soda straws! His sleeping quarters are as big as a house. Still, I'm afraid he's a sissy after all, because every night he keeps hoping an earthquake will come and rock him to sleep!

LAURA DICKSON.
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Sissy? Laura, he would never have qualified even for a sissy in my home town! . . . Lemme tell you about one guy we had there. When this fellow wanted to cross the bay near our town, for instance, he'd drink up all the water hold it in his mouth till he'd crossed, then shoot it back. Usually he overshot the mark, and first thing we'd know there would be a lake where the business district had been. All because he was too lazy to step over the bay! . . . And he had another bad habit, too. For instance, one day we misssed a couple of square stone office buildings. We looked all over, and finally approached this fellow. Sheepishly, he reached down in his pocket and pulled out the buildings. He'd taken them, he said, to use for a couple of dice, and had forgotten he was carrying them!

**PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
PHOO. E.**

P. S. Big or little, the Prof. takes all questions in his stride. Send yours to Parade, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Gypsy Luck," by Chesley Kahmann, $2. Julian Messner, Inc., New York City. Illustrated by Julian Brazelton.

Linji's world is the distant road over which travels her family's bright green wagon with yellow wheels.

A gypsy girl, she is taught to avoid friendships with "Gorgios"—non-gypsies. If Taimi, her father, could have foreseen how friendly she would become with Gorgios in Greenville, Minn., he would never have stopped his caravan for a bit of fortune-telling at the county fair.

Linji goes to a tourist camp spring for water, runs across a tramp. Returning, she finds a diamond bracelet in her bucket. She meets two Gorgios, one, Bob Baxter, mounted on the most beautiful horse she has ever seen. She persuades Bob to let her ride Gregory, his "grai" or horse.

That night Gregory is stolen. Nareli, Linji's sister, has "borrowed" him in an effort to make Linji give her the bracelet. Linji returns the horse, rescues him when his stable mysteriously burns down. Befriended by the Baxters, she rides Gregory to victory in the county fair race, gets her picture on the front page of the newspapers, takes an airplane ride, goes shopping.

But trouble follows. The bracelet is identified as stolen property. Some gypsies are thrown into jail as thieves; Linji becomes a fugitive. Only "gypsy luck" makes possible a happy ending for this good action yarn.

Good story, this; both because of its realistic portrayal of gypsy life and thought and because of its well-planned action.

Author—Mrs. Chesley Kahmann was "much awed" by gypsies as a girl in Iowa. She wrote her master of arts thesis at Columbia on a gypsy subject, joined the Gypsy Lore Society, did research on gypsy language, history, customs, etc. Her previous books are: "Felita," "Carmen, Silent Partner," "Tara, Daughter of the Gypsies," "Raquel, a Girl of Puerto Rico." She once taught English in Puerto Rico; now lives in New York City.

COMING SOON

"Mad About Music"—*It's youth to the fore in a big way in this Universal picture—what with Deanna Durbin starred, Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, and Helen Parrish prominent in the supporting cast . . . Among featured adult players are Herbert Marshall, Arthur Treacher, Nana Bryant, and Elizabeth Risdon . . . It is, as you may have inferred by this time, a musical.*

What It's All About—An orphan girl in one of those girls' schools that alternate between Switzerland and Paris doesn't like being an orphan. (Actually, she isn't—she has a mother, a glamorous screen star who doesn't want to acknowledge her 14-year-old daughter for fear it will wreck her movie career.) So the girl tells everyone she has a father—then goes out and persuades a bachelor acquaintance to act as her paternal parent. Soon she meets her real mother in Paris—and, happily, mother love rises triumphant over selfishness. To bring things to an even more happy conclusion, the girl sees her recently found mother fall in love with the bachelor . . . Through all this runs the glorious singing of young Miss Durbin—a circumstance that will doubtless bring any number of people flocking to the box-office.

Deanna Durbin

Star—It was an ill wind that blew Deanna Durbin some good—her father's health forced the Durbin family to move from Winnipeg, Can., where Deanna was born December 4, 1922, to California, where, years later, she attracted the attention of movie scouts . . . Immensely popular as a result of radio appearances and movies, Deanna says her greatest interest in life is not singing, not movies, not radio—but "Tippy," her cocker spaniel.

Squibbies

Oil up the old pen point. Send in for your poetic license. Then write a Squibbie . . . Send it to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper, and if it's good enough, you'll win a prize.

Here are two sample Squibbies:

My Fido's of
Such noble breed
Even his fleas
Are pedigreed!

I've said good-by
To Susie Harler—
Her little brother
Haunts her parlor!

Simple, isn't it? Just follow the form and meter of these examples—then let your conscience be your guide. Any subject—any characters—will do . . . And each week, until further notice, there'll be a handsome prize for the winner.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help. Help: is not published right away please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Frances Harlick, Hot Springs, Mont. (13)—Swimming, volley ball and basketball fans, write.

Elaine C. Gode, 69 Violet avenue, Floral Park, N. Y. (16)—Amateur photography and handicraft fans, write. Info on your high school.

Joseph M. Baker, jr., Apartment 1, 309 N. Quincy street, Arlington, Va. (10)—Turtles and fish. Info on turtles, fish, baby alligators and frogs.

John Lovett, 229 Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Swap college football game programs. Pix of players.

Margaret Graham, 75 Bartlett street, Darlington, England, (12)—Cycling, swimming, singing, gardening fans and those interested in minding babies.

Darrow G. West, 809 East Pearsall street, Dunn, N. C. (13)—Those interested in stamps, movie star pix, write. I am a shut-in.

Charlene Richards, 5023½ Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.—Piano sheet music, and pix Nelson Eddy.

Rusty Greenstein, 44 Dover road, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Info on prep schools; pennants.

Alex Smith, 242 Burrwood avenue, Collingswood, N. J. (13)—Instructions and plans for crystal radio.

Marion Minster, 1533 Blocki court, Sheboygan, Wis. (13)—Will give addresses of boys and girls in Hawaiian Islands for addresses in foreign countries.

Doris McFarlane, 1637 N. Fuller avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (14)—Will give pix of movie stars for pix of horses and ships.

Audrey Hellman, 102 Rowe avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Match covers. Will trade stamps, glass objects. I am sick and have little to do.

Vilma Dellinger, Box 246, Cherryville, N. C. (11)—Pix of June Lang.

Erwin Archibald, Kezar Falls, Me. (15)—Info on radio, aviation and stamps.

Barbara Davidson, 2911 Parkwood avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Words to "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming" and "The Moon Got in My Eyes." Stone specimens.

William Taylor, 85 Cooper street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (16)—Movie programs, picture buttons and membership cards.

Phyllis L. Buxbaum, 1841 Columbia road northwest, Washington, D. C.—Pennants and info on horses

Ruth Childers, 204 Southeast avenue, Kannapolis, N. C. (16)—Will give souvenirs for old movie magazines.

Elsie Economos, 252 Brimfield road, Wethersfield, Conn.—Odd rocks from all States and foreign countries.

Veona Paasch, Route 1, Oostburg, Wis., (15)—Postmarks.

Betty Hallenberg, Sergeantsville, N. J. (15)—Pix of dogs and cats and movie stars. Paraders born in March, write.

Robert Griffen, 953 North Orlando avenue, Hollywood, Calif.—Nature hobbyists, write.

Jeanette Michaels, Stafford avenue, Forestville, Conn. (11)—Pix of birds and animals. Info on how to make a crystal radio set.

Ronnie Morton, 525 South Broad street, Mooresville, N. C. (16)—Will give addresses of five movie stars for words to cowboy songs.

Rachel Bailey, 15 Hemlock street, Portland, Me.—Suggestions for something to do and name for a club of girls between 11 and 13.

Patricia Walker, 912 Locust avenue, Charlottesville, Va. (11)—Paraders interested in Scouts, basketball and singing, write.

Malcolm Pickett, Farmington avenue, Berlin, Conn.—Will exchange movie ticket stubs for baseball pix.

Cynthia T. Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—New Girl Scouts, write.

STAMPS

NOW IS the open season for petitioning for new issues of stamps. If your great-great-great Aunt Susan Smith invented a feather duster during the Revolution and used it in battle to tickle British soldiers to death, chances are some of her 500 living relatives will ask to have a stamp put out to commemorate her death in 1788—and her noble services.

Seriously, there is talk of a new series of Presidential stamps for this year. One or more additional constitutional commemoratives may be released. For reasons expanded further in this column, the United States will undoubtedly honor the first Swedish emigration to the United States.

Exactly a century and a half ago, eight States first entered the Union under the new Constitution. They were Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina, and Virginia. But these events will probably be philatelically ignored, as were similar anniversaries last year of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. We already have stamps for several of these States.

THE NEW YEAR may also see the current designs on regular postage stamps, in use since 1922, replaced by a new and gaudier set. If transatlantic air service goes through during 1938, new values of aeronautical stamps may be necessary.

Sweden, within the next few months, will issue a series of stamps for the tercentenary of the first emigration from that country to America, in 1638. International courtesy, good-will, or sentiment—call it what you will—thereby gives us the hint for one or more stamps in honor of the Swedish pioneers, or in honor of the State of Delaware, where they first settled.

If all this does not tax your allowance for new issues, you can still stock up on foreign stamps celebrating our Constitution's birthday. So far, Ecuador, France, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Brazil and El Salvador are on the list that have philatelically honored our historic document.

Addresses French and Irish girls my age; pix of Jeannette MacDonald.

Elizabeth Summersett, 315 North Jackson street, Salisbury, N. C.—Souvenirs, and foreign hotel and baggage labels.

Raymond Andrzejak, 835 Lalor street, Trenton, N. J.—College pennants and plans for one tube radio set.

Jacob Engel, jr., 17 Cottage Grove road, Bloomfield, Conn. (12)—Match covers.

Nancy Bristow, Urbanna, Va. (11)—Pix of Robert Taylor and Loretta Young.

Harry C. Heger, 90-45 Silver court, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Copies of comical letters.

Vila Disch, Evansville, Wis. (14)—Collectors of football players' autographs and riding fans, write.

Katherine Little, North Emporia, Va. (13)—Match covers.

Richard Hawkey, 68 Gordon road, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. (14)—Music to "Tales From the Vienna Woods;" words to "A Heart That Is Free." Amateur newspapermen, write.

Harry Ellwood, 9023 215th street, Queens Village, N. Y. (11)—Will give packet of stamps to anyone sending me 6 cents postage.

Kennie Ligon, R. F. D., Emporia, Va. (13)—Match covers.

Addresses of Foreign Boys and Girls.—Ethel J. Coleman, Box 532, Route 1, Stockton, Calif.; Ruth Krayer, Yardville, N. J.; Inez Davenport, Woods Roads, Va. (12); Peggy Hanscom, Bethel, Me. (11); Philip Lefler, Route 1, Norwood, N. C.; Betty Ringressy, 725 Lake drive, Trenton, N. J. (12); Florence Schildknecht, 111-10 212th street, Queens Village, N. Y. (14); Marianle Freeman, 3004 Sixteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (13); Leighmons McClain, Box 195, Great Falls, S. C. (12); Virginia Brewer, 50 Murray avenue, Annapolis, Md.; Myra Cohen, 266 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. (15); Jean Armstrong, 2302 Kalorama road northwest, Washington, D. C.

Headline

By P. H. Roberts

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment I.

MR. WINTON leaned on his desk and surveyed the advanced journalism class of Lincoln High School.

Judy Marsh sat back in her seat and almost stopped breathing. This was a moment for which she had waited a long time. In a few seconds Mr. Winton would name the editor of the Herald for the spring semester, and Judy knew that the choice lay between herself and David Taylor.

"The new editor of the Herald," Mr. Winton was saying, "has been chosen and approved by the faculty board. Some of you may have hoped for another choice, but I trust you will take defeat graciously and give the winner your fullest cooperation. The new editor is Judith Marsh."

Judy was popular. Mr. Winton smiled and did not try to stop the students from crowding around her desk. Judy was almost too happy to speak, but she did her best to thank her well-wishers.

David Taylor and his sister Marion were among the last to come. David looked disappointed, and Judy did not blame him. She would have felt the same way if David had been chosen.

"Congratulations, Judy," David said shortly and moved on before Judy could thank him. Marion did not even bother to speak.

* * * *

WHEN David and his sister reached the door, Judy heard Marion say: "She should have won. Goodness knows she did enough apple-polishing."

Judy felt a flush coming over her face. It was so untrue! The idea that Mr. Winton would be partial in naming the editor—why, it was ridiculous!

She felt a hand on her shoulder; it was her friend, Ann Davidson.

"Don't let it bother you, hon," Ann was saying. "Marion's just peeved because David didn't get the job and won't be able to make her assistant editor."

"But—but I never dreamed anyone could think of such a thing."

"It's suprising the things Marion can think of," Ann said dryly. "Don't worry about it."

Judy was so busy during the next few days that she could do nothing but take Ann's advice. The paper was to come out at the end of the week, and in the meantime there was a great deal to do.

Judy had offered David Taylor an assistant editorship, but, as yet, he had not accepted. Judy hoped he would, for he was one of the best writers on the staff, and he would be a big help if only he didn't take his defeat too hard.

* * * *

THE first number of the Herald was scheduled for Friday morning. Thursday afternoon, consequently, found the staff working hard.

Judy was studying the front-page form and making a few adjustments when Mr. Winton came in and stopped at her desk.

"I'd like to see you in my office for a moment, Judy," he said.

Judy followed him into his office wondering what was wrong. She knew from the expression on his face that it was something serious.

Mr. Winton closed the door and asked Judy to sit down.

"Is the front page made up yet?" he asked.

"Just finished," said Judy. "We can change it, though, if something has come up. There are several notices that can be cut, and the basketball story can run on the sports page."

"Just cut the notices; that should be ample. We only need a few inches." He paused as if wondering how to phrase his words. "We've tried to avoid this," he resumed, "but I'm afraid it can't be put off any longer. It's about the shortage in the administration fund."

"Oh," was the only answer Judy could think of. She had heard of the shortage, as had everyone in the school. Indeed, the affair was assuming the proportions of a major scandal.

"I told you not to run a story on it," continued Mr. Winton, "but I've decided we can't continue to ignore it. The auditor has found that several thousand dollars have been stolen."

"My goodness! Have they any idea who——"

"None. There are five people who had access both to the money and to the books, but they are all so important that the investigation committee has to be very careful."

"There is a committee investigating, then?"

"Yes. The school board appointed a committee with Mr. Daniels, the city attorney, as chairman."

"I know Mr. Daniels. He's a friend of my father."

"Good. Then you can interview him. Or, if you'd rather, introduce one of the staff to him and ask him to grant an interview. If we continue to suppress the story, it will only make it seem more serious. We just want a summary of facts, though. Don't make it spectacular. And just a simple head—no banner."

"All right, sir," said Judy. "I'll ask David Taylor to write the story. He'll know how to handle it."

"Suit yourself on that. Just watch your step."

* * * *

JUDY got up and went into the outer office. She saw Marion Taylor sitting at a typewriter, but David was not in sight. She went over to Marion.

"Do you know where David is?" she asked.

Marion looked at her coldly. "No," she said. "If you want him to write a story, I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed. He's going to drop journalism this semester."

"Drop journalism!" Judy exclaimed. "But—why?"

"Can't you guess? He has enough units to complete his major, and you really couldn't expect him to hang around after the raw deal he was handed."

Judy did not voice the thoughts that occurred to her. David wasn't a quitter. If he was going to drop journalism, she knew whose idea it was. Marion must have talked long and eloquently to persuade him to do this.

"Here he is now," said Marion, nodding toward the door. "He'll tell you himself."

Judy turned and saw David Taylor entering. The best writer on the staff and he was quitting. That's what she thought!

"Hello, David," she said, as he walked toward them.

"Hello," he answered, not cordially but not coldly either. Judy reflected that they had been good friends until Marion started swinging her oar.

"I hear you're going to drop journalism, David."

"I think I am," he said shortly.

"I have until tomorrow to decide."

"Perhaps it's just as well," said Judy judgmatically. "I think you've been doing too much lately. It shows in your work."

David's head jerked up as from a right uppercut.

"Shows in my work," he sputtered. "What do you mean?"

Judy hesitated as if trying to be tactful. "Well, David, those last stories of yours—if we can call them stories——"

"What's the matter with them?" he demanded belligerently.

"Well—well, I think you've gone a little stale. I believe you're wise to drop the course. I'd have suggested it myself if you hadn't decided."

"Oh, you would, would you?"

"Yes. We don't want anyone on the staff who——"

"Now, look here," said David, his face crimson. "You or nobody else has the right to keep me off this paper."

"David——" cried Marion.

"You keep out of this, sis," said David imperiously. "And as for you, Miss Marsh, you just put me on a story and I'll show whether or not I've gone stale."

"Well," said Judy hesitantly, "there's only one more story to be written for this number, and it's pretty important. I wouldn't want you to tackle it unless you're sure you can handle it."

"Just give me the story," thundered David. "I can handle any assignment you've got."

"It's an interview. One of the investigation committee. If you think you can do it, I'll go over with you and introduce you."

Jepson Indicated Marion With a Nod. "Private," He said.

Judy and David found Mr. Daniels in an office in the administration wing. Another man was seated with him at the desk, and they were looking over some books.

"Come in, Judy," called Mr. Daniels, as they appeared at the door. "Is this a social call or business?"

"Business," said Judy, smiling. "I'm a newspaper woman, and I'm after a story."

* * * *

"YES, your father told me you've been made editor of the Herald. Congratulations. And is this young man a member of the press also?"

"This is David Taylor, Mr. Daniels. If you can spare the time, I'd like you to give him the facts of this missing money affair. We want to run a story on it."

"Well, the facts are pretty slim, but Mr. Taylor can have them. By the way, this is Mr. Jepson, of the Graham Detective Agency."

Judy looked at Jepson. He was a large, red-faced man with little expressionless eyes set in rolls of flesh.

Mr. Jepson said: "Pleased tuh meetcha."

"WE have engaged Jepson to help us on this case," continued Mr. Daniels. "If you should happen to solve the mystery, Jepson, you can give Miss Marsh the scoop."

"Do that," grunted Jepson.

"Thanks very much," said Judy. "And now I think I'd better leave you. I have a paper to get out."

Judy returned to the office. David came in 20 minutes later, sat down and typed the story.

"There," he said, as he handed it to Judy. "Is that as bad as my other stories—if we can call them stories?"

"I rather think it will do," said Judy, and she smiled.

David looked at her for a long minute, and the expression on his face was that of a young man just beginning to realize that he has taken the wrong bus.

"Listen," he said. "You—I—what——"

"Exactly," agreed Judy. "David, do you think it's worth while to drop journalism just to spite me?"

David lowered his eyes and said nothing.

"You're the best writer on the staff. You're good at newspaper work—this is your line. You'd be foolish to give it up for so small a reason."

* * * *

"YOU'RE right, Judy," David said finally. "I don't want to quit. I was just sore, I guess; and I didn't really have anything to be sore about. Forget it, will you?"

"I've already forgotten," said Judy.

So David accepted the assistant editor post and everyone was happy—everyone but Marion Taylor. Judy knew that Marion hated her more than ever and was waiting and watching for an opportunity for reprisal.

But, otherwise all was peace and harmony in the office of the Herald. Friday's paper drew much favorable comment. The piece which received the most attention was David's story on the missing money case. It was cautiously and noncommittally written, presenting only a few bare facts and not many of those.

There was one thing which everyone knew, but which Judy and Mr. Winton decided should not be printed; and that was that there were only five persons who could have stolen the money. They were Dr. Abbott, the principal; Elquist, the vice principal; Dean, the head bookkeeper; Saunders, the assistant bookkeeper, and Dawson, the controller. But to mention this would have been to do a great injury to the four who were innocent, and would have done no one good.

* * * *

SO Judy published the bare facts and did not worry. It was not her problem; she was not mixed up in it. And indeed she was not, until the Thursday following her armistice with David. Then she began to get mixed up in it very much indeed.

It was almost 4:30. Friday's paper had been completed, and the copy was ready to be taken down to the printing shop. The only occupants of the Herald office were Judy and Marion Taylor. Judy was at her desk, studying. Marion was doing some typing for someone on one of the office machines.

Judy heard the door open. She looked up and saw Jepson, the private detective. He lumbered up to her desk.

"Howdy, Miss Marsh," he said. "I got something to tell you."

"What is it?" asked Judy, surprised.

Jepson indicated Marion with a nod. "Private," he said.

"All right," said Judy. "I guess we can go into Mr. Winton's office."

They entered the room and Judy closed the door. As she did so, Marion Taylor got up to get a drink of water. The fountain was quite close to the door of Mr. Winton's office.

(To Be Continued.)

Cartoonist and Ad Illustrator, 17

Joe Vine "broke into" commercial art when 14. Now 17, he's getting ahead as a sports cartoonist.

"My cartoons are published in the Trenton Times and the Trenton Sunday Advertiser," Joe writes from 217 Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. J. "I averaged one a week last summer.

"An advertisement for an art correspondence course first attracted me. I sent for the course. With practice, I became fairly adept. At 14, I did my first advertising illustration. Later I took a one-year course in cartooning at the Trenton School of Industrial Art. I intend to go to college and study art."

LETTERS

From Overseas.

Parade: You may wonder why I am writing you. It is on behalf of my son, Raymond V. Lyon. First, I must thank you for your very interesting paper. My son enjoys it, also my little daughter, and not least—myself.

It is really surprising to read of the attainments of readers and the variety in choice of ways and means of making school fees and pocket money. I think Americans really progressive.

My son has signed on for the South African air force, but an injured foot, pneumonia and finally mumps have put him in the military hospital in Pretoria. He is unable to do much writing to the many friends he has made in America through Parade.

This is a lovely country. Open spaces and splendid climate. Also, a young country with plenty of openings for future developments. On a usually fine morning, when the mail boat enters Table Bay, our Table Mountain with aerial station atop is a grand sight. And sometimes the "table cloth" (a southeast wind cloud) is spread.

MRS. E. LYON.
Rochester Road Flats,
Observatory,
Cape Town, South Africa.

All thanks to Mrs. Lyon for an interesting letter and good luck to her son, Raymond, one of Parade's valued 4,000 reporters here and abroad, both in his future career and a speedy end to his mishaps and ailments.—Ed.

It's All Wrong.

Parade: What's wrong with the editor's spelling? In a recent issue, television was spelled wrong. And the author of the "I Aim to Be——" is London Allbright, not Landon. How about it?

ED HIRSCH.
188-01 Baisley boulevard,
St. Albans, L. I., New York.

Correct, Reader Hirsch, and no excuse save blushes of shame, and a promise to try to be more careful in the future.—Ed.

War Facts.

Parade: I have just finished reading an article that describes many of these so-called super killing machines as a lot of bunk.

The airplane is all right, but it cannot sink a modern battleship, nor can it destroy a whole city in a few hours. This has been proven in Spain and China. A motorized cavalry may be all right in some ways, but it can become mired down. This talk of using germs is another "horror story" because it would be impossible to keep the germs alive and make sure that the enemy, and only the enemy, received the full benefit.

The best killing machine in the world today is the man with the rifle.

BOB OWEN.
210 Franklin avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Her Say-So.

Parade: Being as how everyone is tearing apart this delightful paper, I may as well start, too.

First, in my opinion, all these Paraders who are continually knocking the opposite sex are just a bunch of kids. For grown boys and girls, they are surely showing themselves up nicely. "Organized Manhood," bah! "Organized Morons" would be better!

And now to tackle the girls. Oh, don't I love to read that someone is "cute" and "I don't see what he has to say against us girls."

Well, now that I've gotten this out of my system, I'll close. I'm 15. Here's hoping you enjoy your aspirin.

JOSEPHINE T. GUTHRIE.
117-29 124th street,
South Ozone Park,
Long Island, N. Y.

"Sizzling Burns."

Parade: It seems that Burton Bunn wants everything excluded from Parade except the parts he likes. I notice he doesn't say anything about leaving out the letters column. If that were left out his so considered "non-critical" letters couldn't be printed. It fairly made me sizzle when he said girls' letters shouldn't be printed because they are too critical.

MARY K. BURNS.
10 Newcomb place,
Cumberland Mills, Me.

More "Elbow Room."

Parade: I say Parade should be expanded. It is well divided for the amount of space. How can one column take care of aviation? Or a small half-column satisfy the great army of stamp collectors? What is there for those interested in amateur radio, or mechanics, or photography?

WALTER T. GREEN.
Box C-101, Cooleemee, N. C.

"Behind the Times . . ."

Parade: Katherine Hudson is way behind the times. There are knee action devices you can buy for your bicycle. I've seen them advertised. I certainly second the "Why Don't They?" about making a typewriter with the shorthand alphabet suggested by Joseph Connolly, jr.

LONDON ALLBRIGHT.
1219 South Verdugo avenue,
Burbank, Calif.

Correspondent Tip.

Parade: Several weeks ago, I wrote to Bida, a city in Nigeria, Africa, hoping to obtain a correspondent there. I addressed the outer envelope to the postmaster, the inner one to "Any boy or girl who wishes to correspond with an American girl."

So far, as was the case of a similar letter by another Parader, it has not been returned for "insufficient address." I suggest that such letters be addressed to the postmaster and he can turn them over to some person near the age of the writer.

MARY JANE CHASE.
4501 Walsh street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Readeress Chase's procedure may work in isolated places where postmasters are not overwhelmed with work. As a general rule, however, it is better to have a specific name and address. Parade often carries news stories on boys and girls in faraway lands, and addresses always are given.—Ed.

Anent Problems.

Parade: These people who are clamoring for a "problem" column—just what do they mean by it? Isn't "Help! Help!" the same thing? However, if you intend to add a new column, why not one in which the best pen and ink drawings done by Paraders are published? I am 17.

LUCRETIA MULLIS.
12 Vance Circle,
Lexington, N. C.

"Help! Help!" is necessarily so condensed it hardly offers room for the description of a problem. It is suggested, therefore, that Paraders assailed by problems shoot them in and space will be found for them. Pen and ink drawings, though, require much more space so, for the present at least, that kind of a column is out.—Ed.

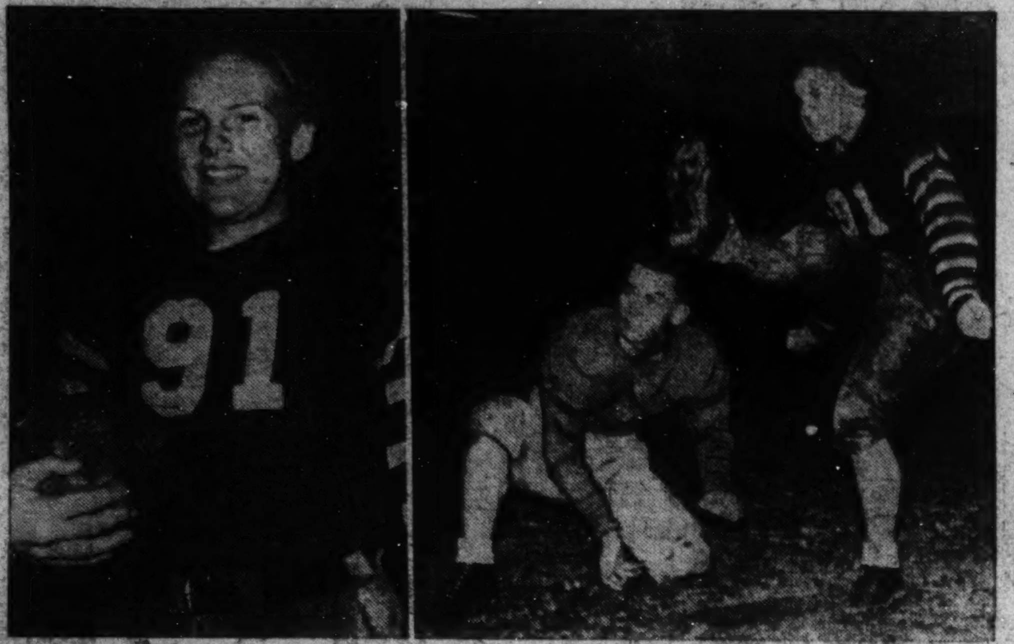
Club Call.

Parade: A group of girls, 13 and 14 years old, are starting a correspondence club. There are no dues. Our hobby is writing to people in other States and foreign lands and finding out their hobbies and how they run their clubs. We would like all interested, whether they have hobbies or not, to write.

JULIA GAMBLE, Secretary,
24 Jefferson avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Girl Place-Kick Specialist Gets Into Games



Jacquelyn Frecka, Snuggles the Ball (left), and shows the Boys a Booting Point or Two.

Girl All-Americans may be a thing of the near future if Jacquelyn Frecka has her way. Already she has crashed a high school football team.

A place-kicking specialist, Jackie went into the Sciotoville (Ohio) High lineup three times during one game of the recent season. She stayed just long enough to try for points after touchdowns, but she hopes to play more next year.

Her first kick went wide. The last two were blocked, but Sciotoville players recovered them and scored the points. Her team won, 47 to 0.

"Football is not new to me," Jackie, 15 and a sophomore, tells Parade. "Ever since I can remember I have played it with boys in my neighborhood. I was tickled pink when the school coach asked me to practice late this season. Boys of the team helped, but teased me quite a bit."

After her last kick, Jackie was spilled in a mud puddle, but that didn't dampen her enthusiasm. "I want to play again," she insists.

Untutored Artist.

Marcella Dietz has never taken formal art lessons, but her paintings have been exhibited in art museums, schools and other places.

"I've done 200 caricatures, 15 oil paintings, and sketches," Marcella, 15, writes from 919 First avenue, Evansville, Ind.

Beats Boys in Sailing Races

Erna Takes 3 Out of 6 Firsts With Model Yachts.

Nearly 300 boys entered this model yacht race but a girl won most of the prizes.

The girl, Erna Marie Hamann, has been doing that the last five years. Erna and her dad make the models, then she races them at the regattas held in New York City's parks. In the last regatta she won three of the six first prizes.

"In all I have won 16 gold medals as first prizes, eight seconds and three thirds," she tells Parade from 3054 Kingsbridge avenue, Bronx, N. Y. "You can't imagine how I feel about beating those boys who make or buy their boats. You see, all their boats are very nice looking, but when it comes to racing they can't look my boats in the face—they turn away."

The 17-year-old modestly disclaims credit for building the boats, says her father does most of the work. "I help just a little," she continues. "To construct each boat takes about 40 hours."

"A WOMAN'S PLACE is building the home," says Mildred Forrest, 18. She helped her father build their home in Newport, Me., now is his partner in a humming carpentry business.

Fun Corner

Tooth, the Whole Tooth!

Our looker-upper, a fellow named Oscar, comes up with the information that dentists who have run out of patients usually just sit around and grind their own teeth.

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Weep a bit
For Jimmy Doakes—
He laughed too hard
At these here jokes.

Holy Fowl.

Farmer Knott's wife cooked two chickens the day the two ministers came to dinner, but the farmer consoled himself with the thought that the family could make another meal of the remains. But when the gentlemen of the cloth finished, there weren't any remains.

After dinner, while the well-fed visitors were strolling about the farm with their disgruntled host, a rooster began crowing loudly.

"Pretty proud of himself, isn't he?" remarked one of the parsons.

"Humph!" grouched Farmer Knott. "No wonder—he's got two sons in the ministry!"

Sillystrations.

"The night fell."

Succinct.

Five-year-old Sally Wilson was explaining to her doting parents why she had failed in competition to obtain the leading role in her school's annual play. She said:

"Everybody be's it, and the one who be's it best is it, but I didn't be it best so I ain't it."

Geographicalimerix.

There was a young fellow from Brest
Who felt a sharp pain in his chest.
He saw a physician,
Who improved his condition
By removing a pin from his vest.

Consistent.

There's a guy around here who says he's going to be cremated when he passes away. Well, as his wife says, it's just like him to go and leave his ashes all over the place!

Not Guilty.

"Did you, or did you not," questioned the lawyer, sternly, "hit the plaintiff with malice aforethought?"

"I did not!" roared back the defendant, "There wasn't no mallets around! I smacked him with a brick on purpose, just like any gentleman would of done!"

That Punny Fellow.

"So my girl won't be able to meet me this evening," mused Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, as he laid down the telephone receiver. "Well, that's a wait off my mind."

This Stings!

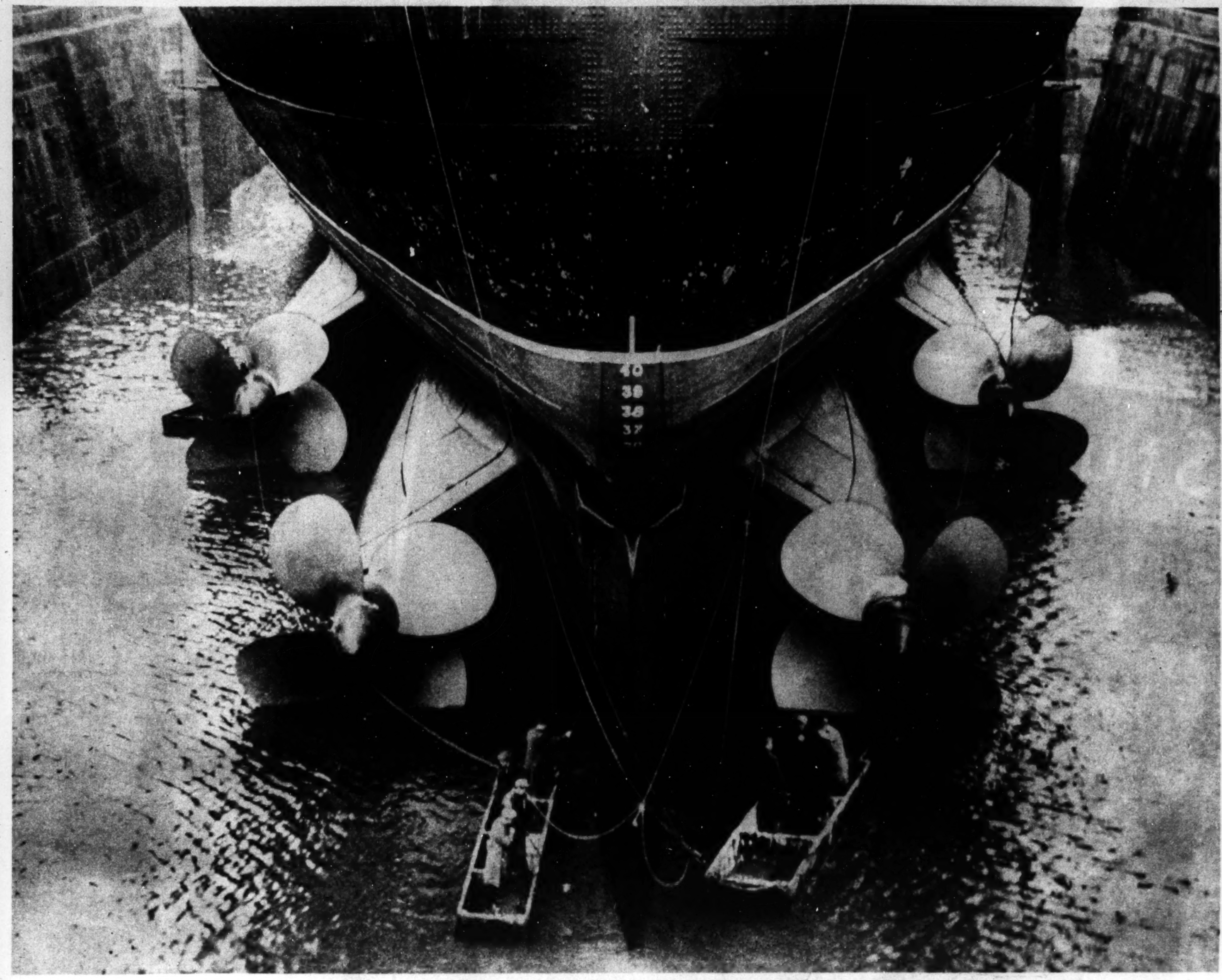
What we like about our office boy is his willingness to apply the things he's told. The other day, for instance, the Boss advised him always to fight an enemy with his own weapons, and the o. b. went out and tried to sting a hornet!

JAN 18 19

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 16, 1938



EIE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR.

At Bear Mountain, N. Y., Nils Eie, of Oslo, Norway, demonstrates his skill to win the interstate ski jumping contest with a flight of 153 feet. He captured the European intercollegiate championship last year.

Wide World Photo.

POWER

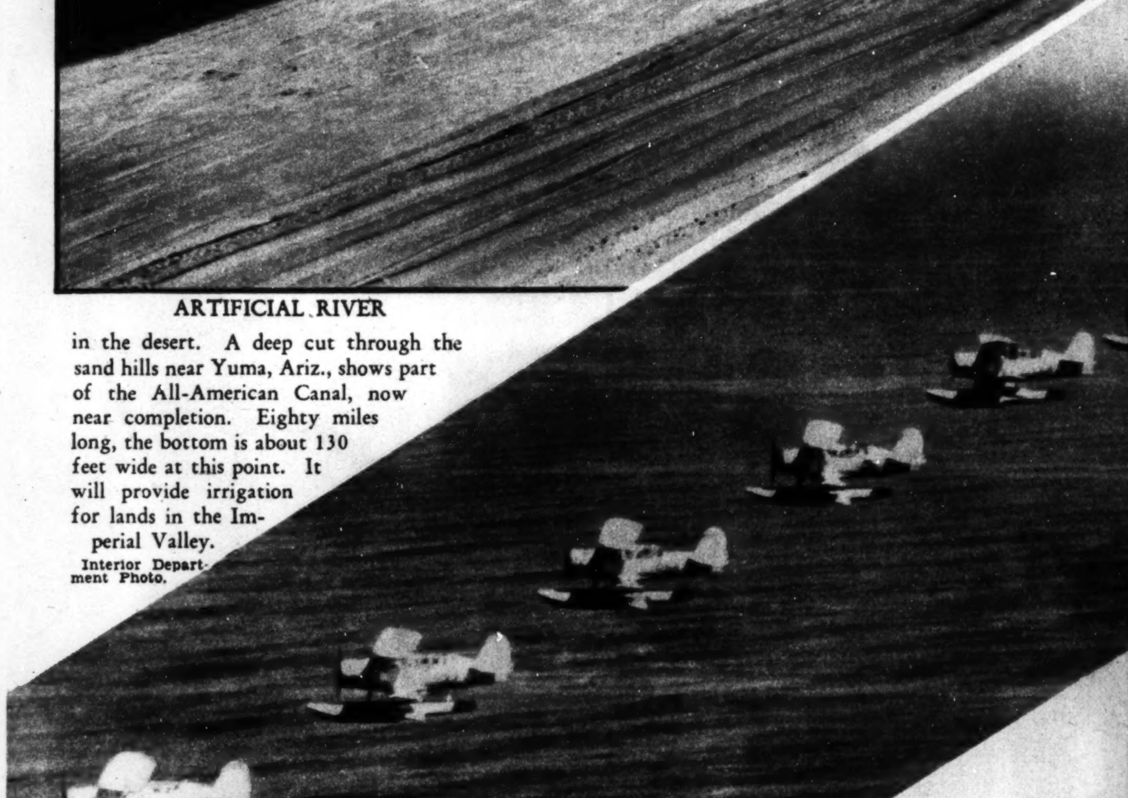
behind the S. S. Queen Mary. Workmen are cleaning the giant propellers of the huge liner now in drydock at Southampton, England, for an overhauling.

Wide World Photo.

ARTIFICIAL RIVER

in the desert. A deep cut through the sand hills near Yuma, Ariz., shows part of the All-American Canal, now near completion. Eighty miles long, the bottom is about 130 feet wide at this point. It will provide irrigation for lands in the Imperial Valley.

Interior Department Photo.



HIGH FLYING.

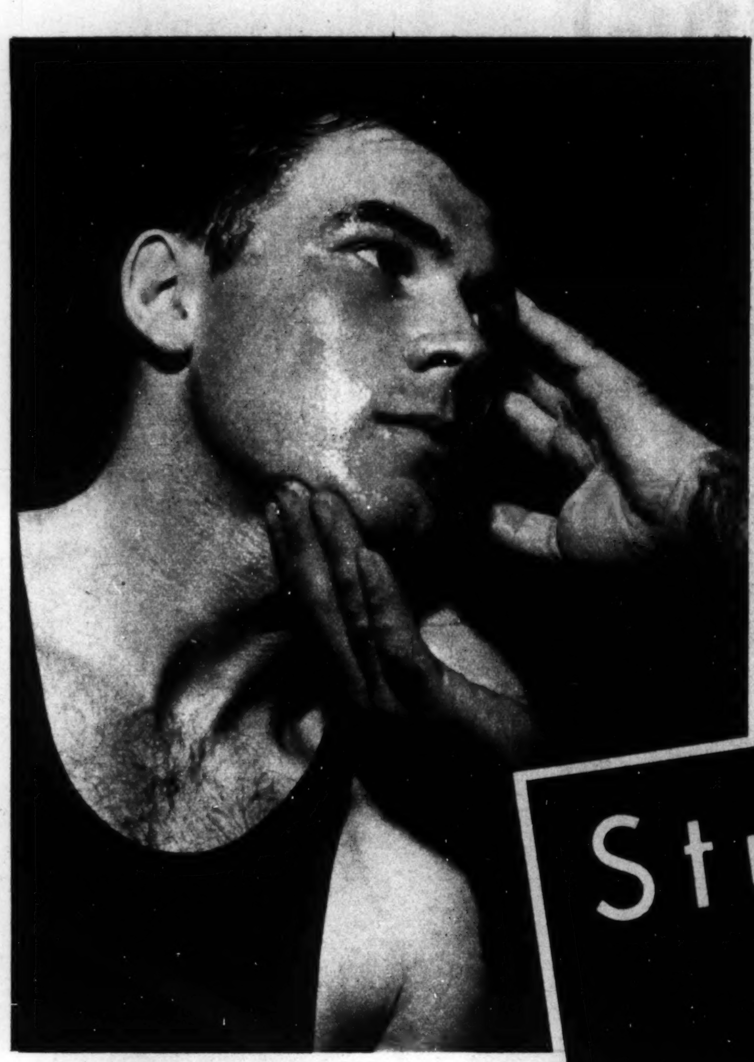
All the armed forces of the United States, including the Coast Guard, have been participating in joint maneuvers held off the West Coast and in the Caribbean. Some of the Navy's scout observation planes are shown in formation over the water.

United States Navy Photo.

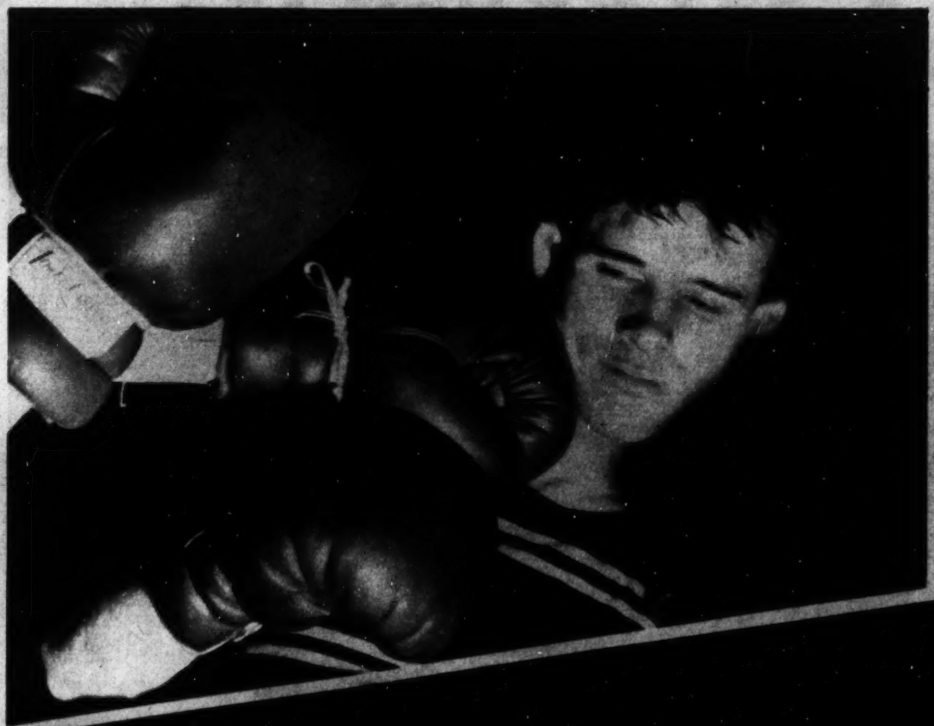
FLAMINGOES AT HIALEAH PARK PICTURED DURING A WORKOUT.

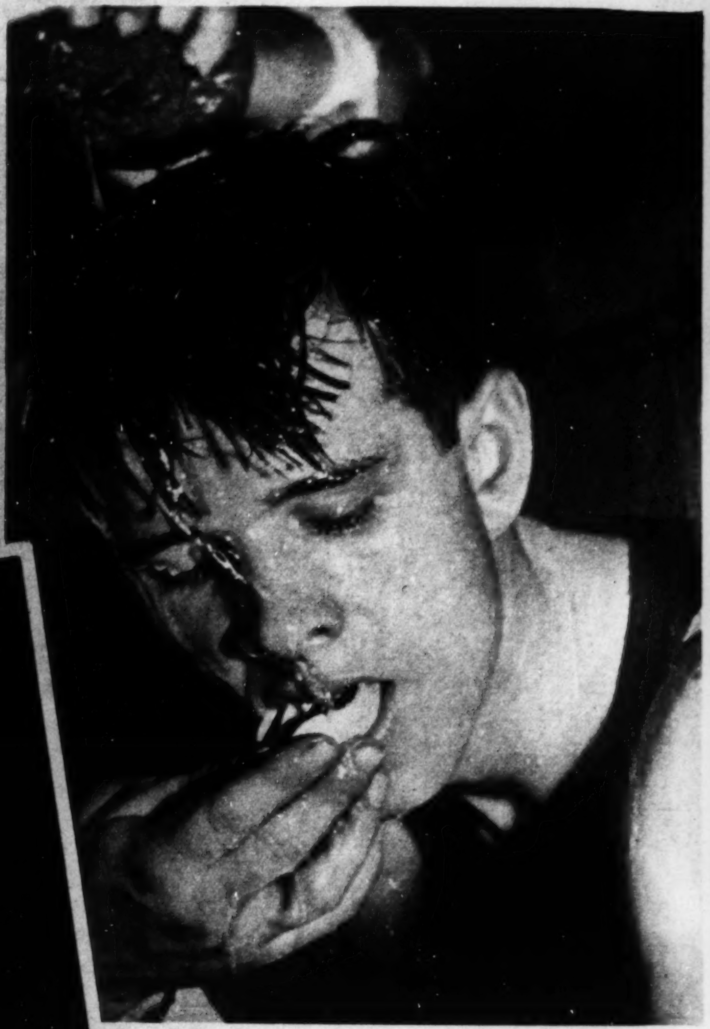
This magnificent and rare flock of coral-colored birds are one of the chief attractions at the Florida race course. They nest in the lake-dotted infield. To the stable hands they are affectionately known as "pink geese."

Wide World Photo.



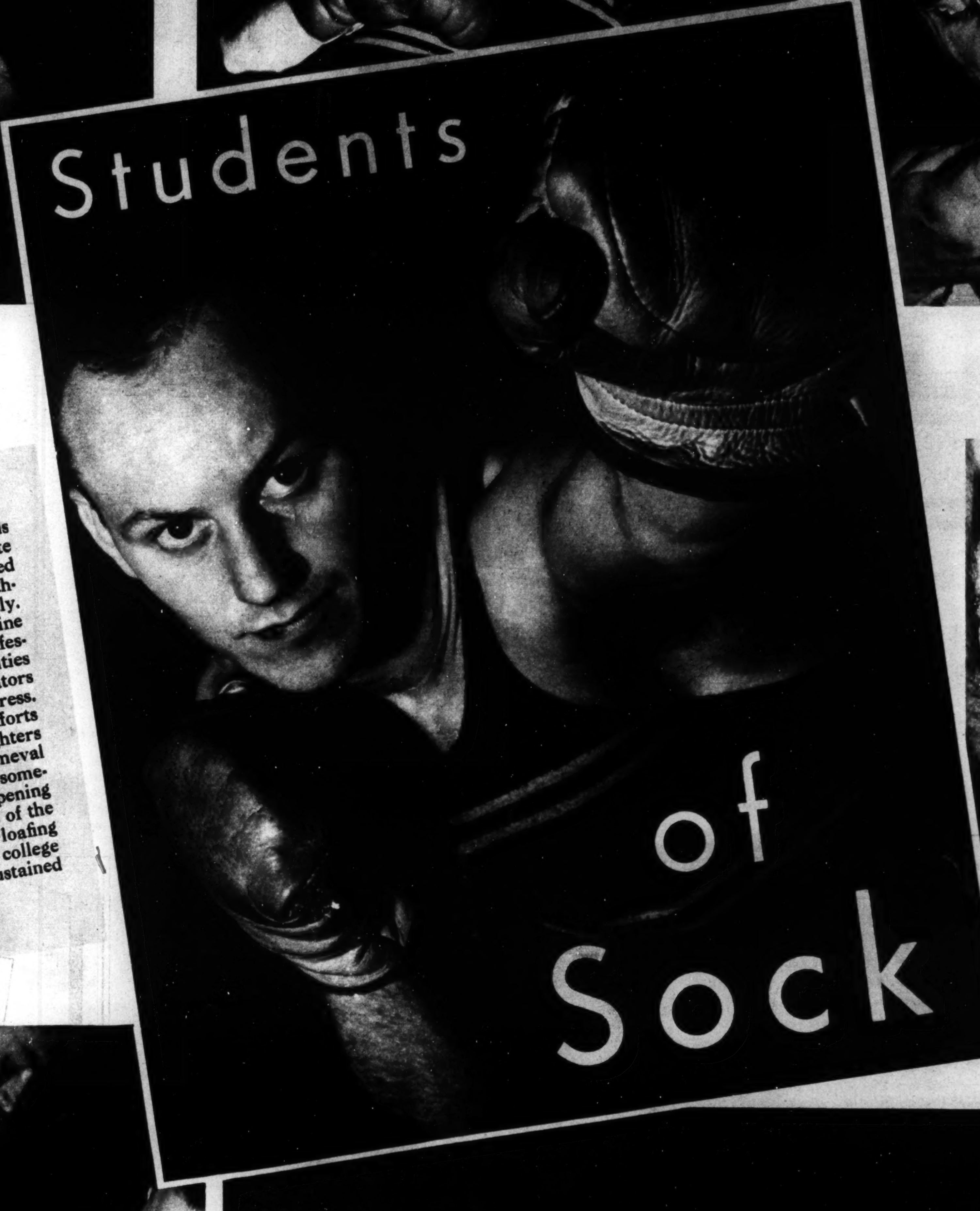
GREASED ADONIS.
Amateur boxers must "face the music" during training periods that precede a scheduled match. Fred Mix, of Catholic University squad is being decorated with a liberal coating of vaseline that will prove a big help in warding off blows.





COOLING OFF.
Ben Bradley, one of the fistic artists from the University of Maryland, disgorges a mouthpiece while cool water soothes a hot head between rounds.

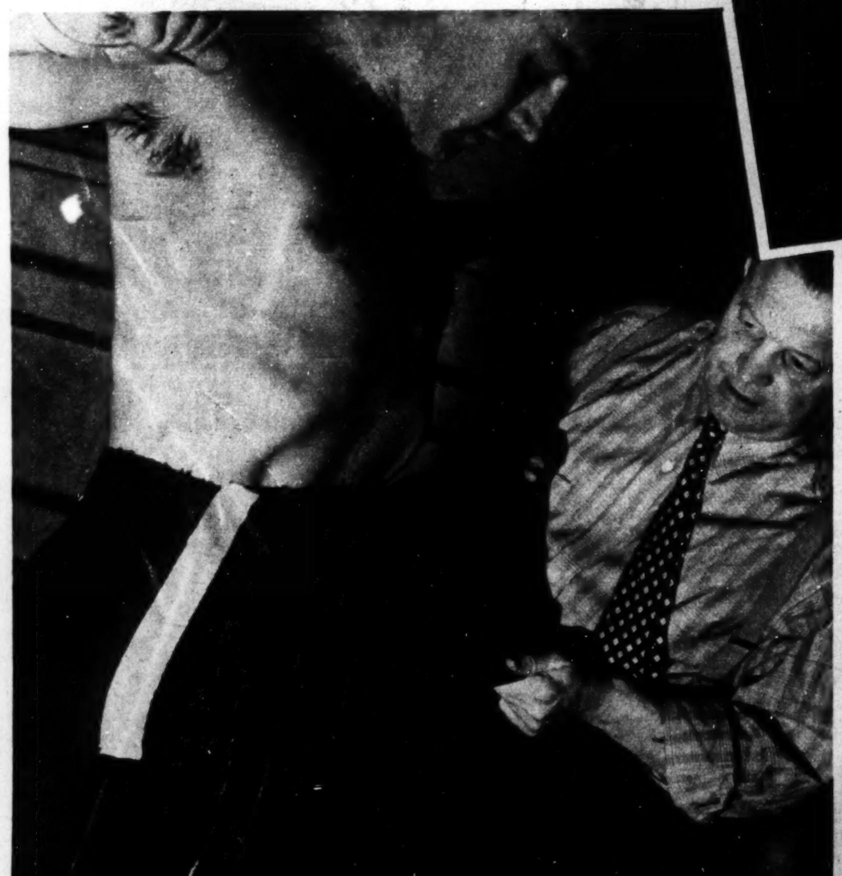
Post Staff By Ellis.



SIX-MINUTE MEN.

For the three two-minute rounds that comprise an intercollegiate boxing bout, the fight-minded young men of Maryland and Catholic Universities train diligently. In an attempt to draw a bold line between college boxing and professional fighting, college authorities recommended that all spectators attend the bouts in evening dress. But despite the tone-fighting efforts of the pedagogues, college fighters are still possessed of the primeval urge to go native and bash somebody on the nose when the opening gong sounds. The briefness of the three rounds permits little loafing by the college boxers and college bouts are famed for their sustained action.

TAPING.
Among the important jobs expected of a coach is the taping of the hands of his proteges before they don the gloves. Professionals are limited to one yard of gauze bandage on each hand. Amateurs keep their knuckles well protected. At left, a striking pose of Ben Alperstein, 135-pound intercollegiate champion who sports the silks of Maryland University.

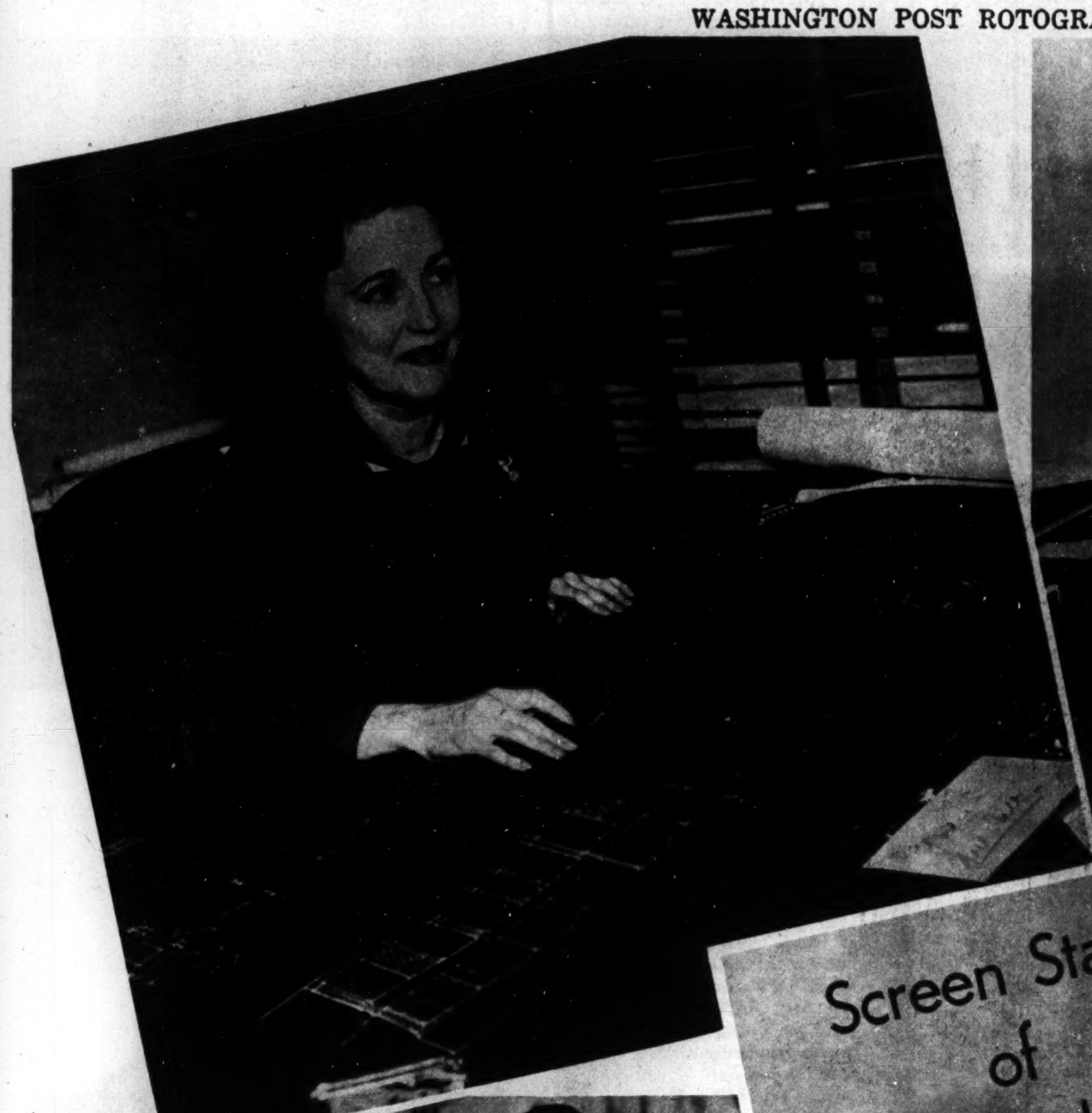


WINDING-UP.
Coach Heinie Miller, of the University of Maryland, assists in wrapping a heavy blanket strip designed to induce weight-shedding during workouts. The lad being tied up is John Egan, who is billed in the 155-pound class. At right, Coach Eddie LaFond, charged with conditioning the boys at Catholic University, directs mass calisthenics for his class.

"Swing It Boys, Swing It."

Screen Stars of Yesterday

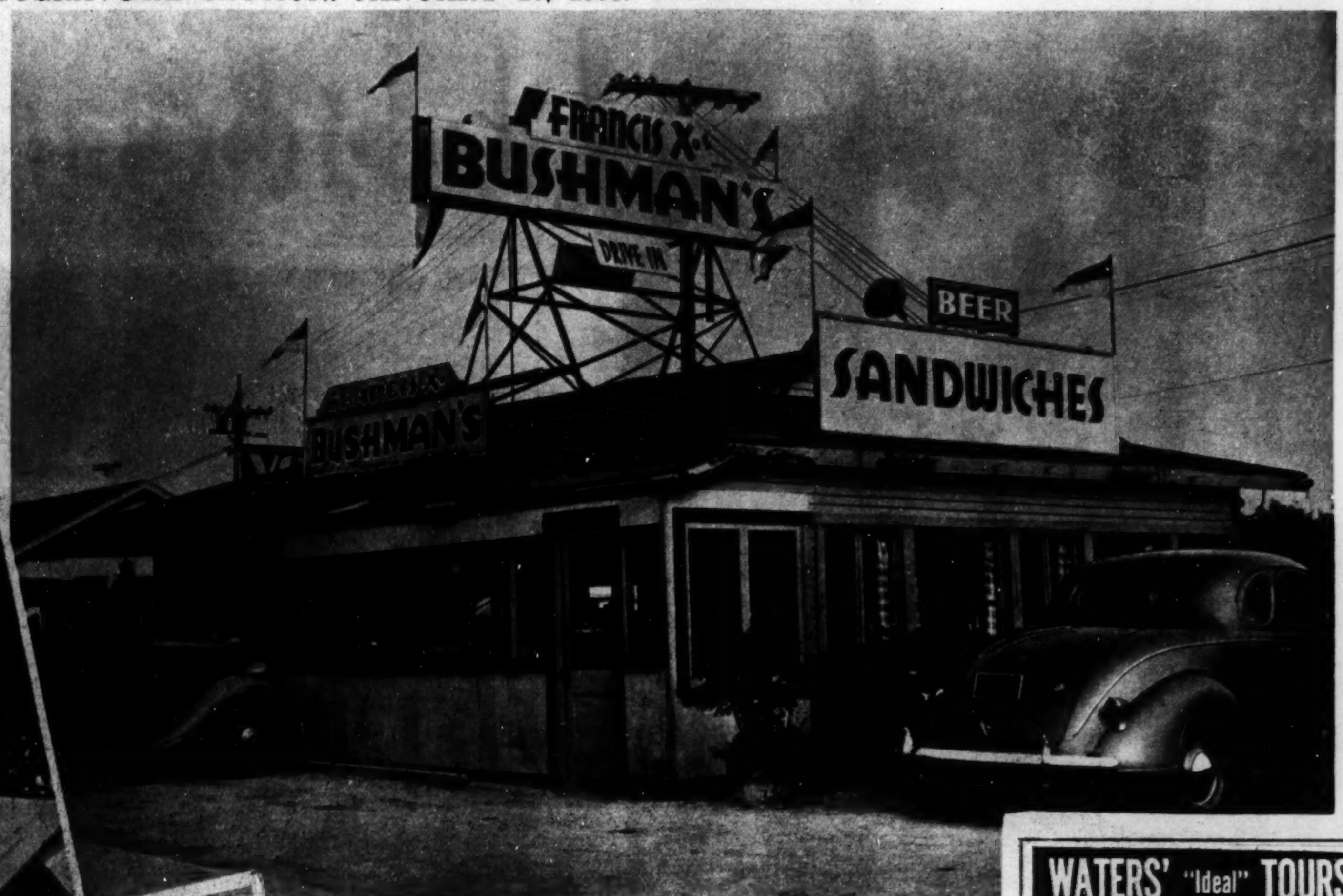
Have you ever wondered what has happened to those men and women whose exploits on the silver screen once thrilled us? Some of those who have achieved success in new fields are shown here.



AGNES AYRES

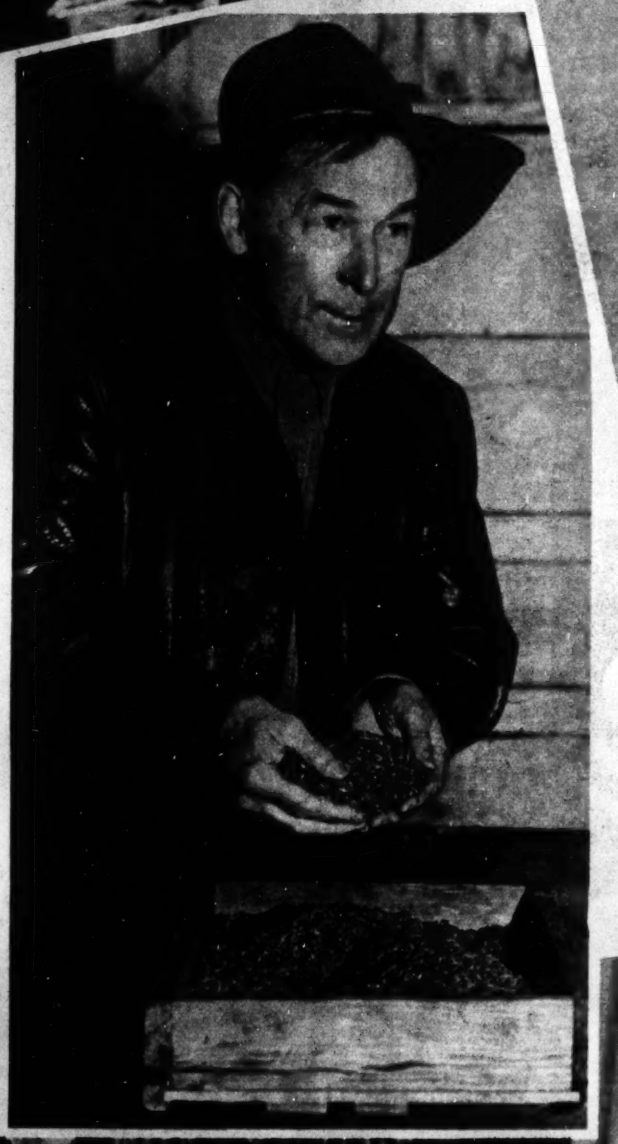
the blonde actress who won fame as the leading lady for Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," is now a partner in a real estate firm operating in Beverly Hills.

Wide World Photos.



THIS ROADSIDE STAND

on the highway leading to Hollywood, is operated by Francis X. Bushman, who was once the idol of movie fans. After a brief career in radio, he wandered back to Hollywood seeking a contract and instead bought this stand—where he is doing a flourishing business.



STILL ON THE RANCH

William S. Hart, who played cowboy roles, is still a cowboy. He owns the Horseshoe Ranch, near Newhall, Calif.

TEACHES DRAMA

Louise Glaum, once famous for her glamorous roles, makes up for a part in one of the plays at her own playhouse. She operates a dramatic school to train would-be actors.

THRILLED 'EM IN SILENT FILMS

In 1914 Ann Little, above, was the daredevil of the flickers. Today she manages Chateau Marmont, one of Hollywood's premier apartment buildings.

BEHIND THE COUNTER

When the roles he portrayed lost their popularity, William Haines opened an interior decorating and antique shop. Haines has one of the finest collection of "Americana" in Hollywood.

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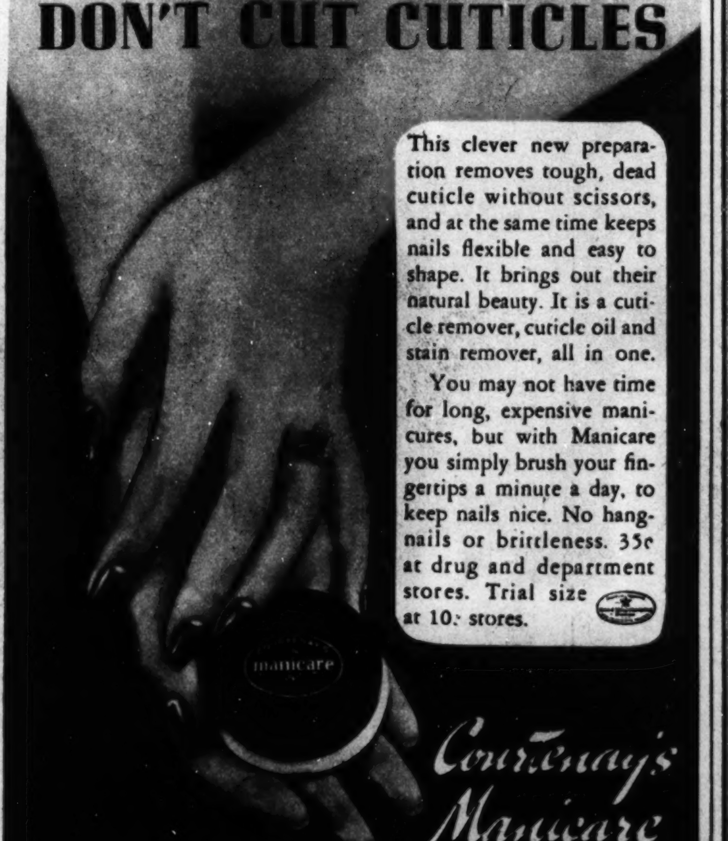

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Photocrime

1 ROXIE HOYT TURNED FROM THE CLOTHES CLOSET she was looting in the McClean apartment and snapped, "Listen, Dirk, we've been working together for six months now and you still don't know the McCoy when you see it! Put that gewgaw back—it isn't worth 10 bucks—grab that ormolu clock."

2 ON THEIR SEVENTH SOUTHSIDE ROBBERY in a month the blonde bandit and her partner, Dirk Kinney, slipped through a police trap and escaped—but not until Roxie had cold bloodedly shot and killed one of two policemen who were helpless from Dirk's tear gas.

3 APPEALED TO FOR ASSISTANCE by Inspector Garber, Prof. Fordney suggested a police house-to-house canvass of an entire area of the Southside. It brought quick results. Mrs. Jensen, waiting up and watching for her son, reported she had seen a young couple carry a number of suitcases into her apartment building the night before.

4 BUT KINNEY and the blonde knew the heat was on. Furiously they packed as Roxie planned their next move. "I'll take the stuff, Dirk. We'll go to Centerville separately after I get in disguise. I'll hole up. You stay at the Maxton and we can pull the 'Dayton gag' until I fence enough stuff for us to lam to Mexico."

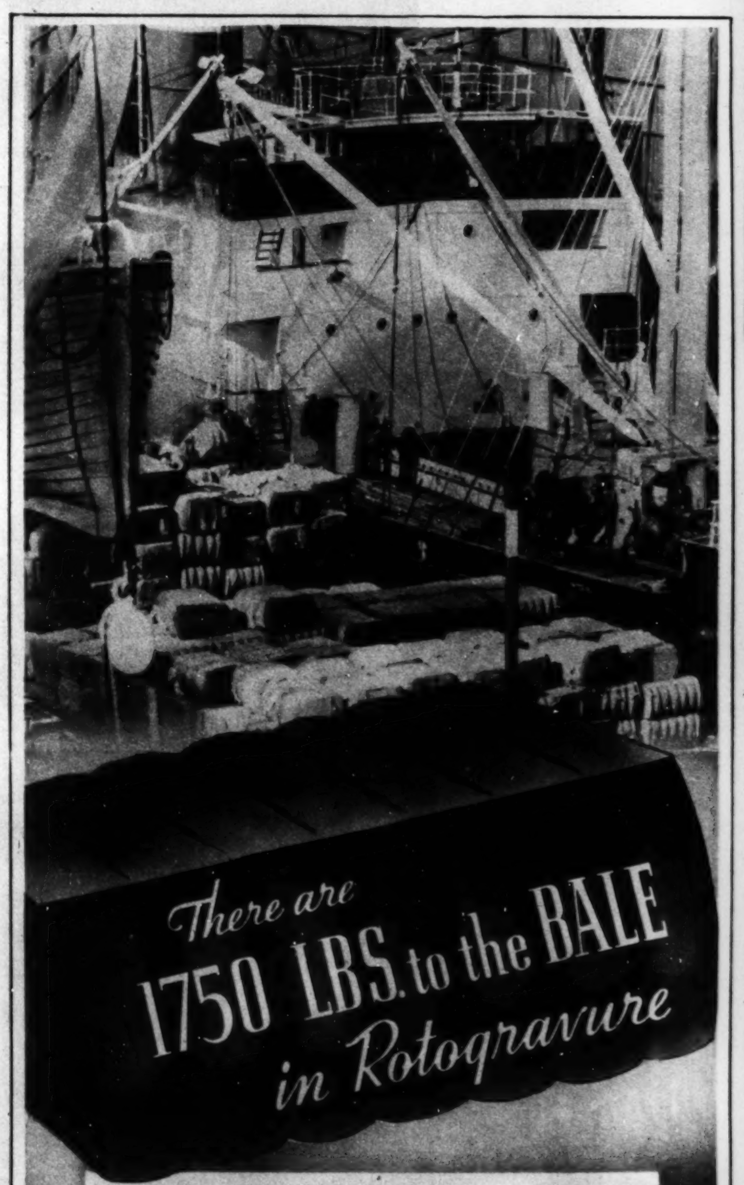
5 FORDNEY TRAILED KINNEY to the Maxton Hotel in Centerville and informed Chief of Police Gordon. "We want Kinney tailed 24 hours a day, chief," he said. "It's inevitable that he and Roxie will try to contact. We want that girl! She's the killer—the brains!" Gordon agreed to put three men on the job.

6 KINNEY'S WILDEST DISSIPATION was shaking dice for drinks at a nearby bar. Working alone in eight-hour shifts the three detectives tailed him from the time he left until he returned to the Maxton—to which there was only one entrance. They daily reported that Dirk and the blonde had not contacted.

7 MEANWHILE SOME OF THE SOUTHSIDE LOOT appeared in Centerville. Long suspecting Herman Epstein was a clever fence, Chief Gordon cajoled and threatened him but Epstein blandly denied any knowledge of the matter. And there was no proof against the pawnbroker.

8 A FEW DAYS LATER the professor listened to Gordon's report impatiently. "So your detectives have been tailing Kinney alone in eight-hour shifts! Why don't you use circus clowns!" he roared. "Keep your men on. I'll have that girl killer tonight!"

9 "I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU," grimly smiled Fordney as the startled Roxie shut Dirk's hotel room door behind her. "Been seeing Kinney quite a bit, haven't you?" "Yes, and with three bulls tailin' him!" was the boastful reply of the disguised girl. This is an authentic problem in deduction. What one single clew told Fordney Dirk and Roxie could have freely contacted; that led him to her? Turn to last page for solution.



There are still 500 pounds to a bale of cotton. But if you sell cotton or anything else in The Post Rotogravure Section you get a value that is equivalent to 1,750 pounds to the bale—or, 3½ times greater reader interest. Retailers will find more profits for their February sales by thinking about Post Rotogravure Advertising NOW.

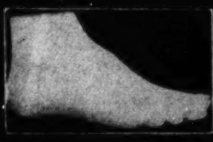
The Washington Post

Winter

FUN ON ICE.
Melitta Brunner, one of Europe's foremost skaters, pauses a moment to flash a big smile during a practice session at Arosa, Switzerland.
A. P. Photo.

A SHEPHERD of Perthshire, England, uses a horse-drawn plow to open a path for his flock of sheep caught in a corner of a pasture during one of the worst snowstorms experienced in that district.
Wide World Photo.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 606 13th N.W.



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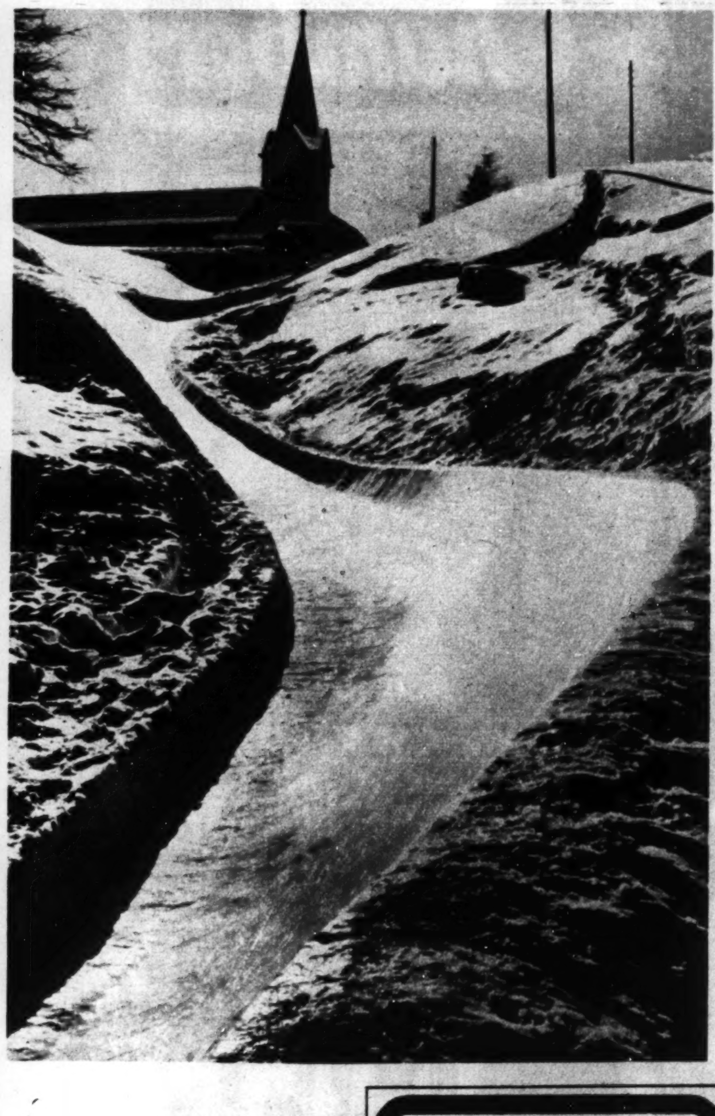

ICE SLIDE.
It's slick to look at, and even slicker if you get on it. It's the toboggan run at St. Moritz, where sportsmen find thrills roaring down the glassy hills at a mile-a-minute clip.
A. P. Photo.

HAVE YOU EVER DRIVEN A 12 cylinder engine?

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V·12

People who have never driven a twelve-cylinder car may think of it, primarily, as capable of high speed. The Lincoln-Zephyr is that, most certainly, but the joy of driving it comes in many other ways. Always the Lincoln-Zephyr has power in reserve. At any speed, in traffic, or on the open road, it goes evenly, smoothly, gently.

Every move of this powerful car inspires confidence and encourages better driving. New owners discover that familiar trips are made *more quickly* — but, that they drive *less fast* than before. Having picked an even pace, they maintain it — without pressure, without fatigue.

And many people who have never driven a twelve-cylinder car think of it as inherently expensive to operate. Lincoln-Zephyr performance is both efficient *and economical.* Owners report *from 14 to 18* miles to the gallon, under a wide variety of traffic, road and weather conditions.

And some people jump to the conclusion that the Lincoln-Zephyr must be an expensive car to buy. It is *medium in price.* Wholly new in beauty, in balance, in riding ease, and safety, this modern "twelve" is the only car of its kind at any price!

Choose from six handsome body types, including the two new convertibles, Sedan and Coupe. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12s.

• Prices begin at $1295, delivered at Detroit factory. State and federal taxes extra. The Sedan (illustrated above) is $1395, delivered at Detroit factory; this price includes white side-wall tires.

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You'll never give a better recommendation . . . every feature of our Sunday dinners will please—the service, the food and the modern, pleasant appointments are the very best.
Free car parking. 7 courses . . .
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A La Carte At The Zoo

MESS CALL.
A potato's-eye view of the cavernous expanse that is the mouth of Bungo, the zoo's big hippopotamus, who eats bucketfull of mixed vegetables and grains daily.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

BEAR BREAD.
Baker B. F. Stepper with a batch of bear bread, which comes in 12-pound loaves that are "aged" about 40 hours before being tossed into the pits. There are over 3,000 animals at the zoo; their annual feed bill is about $30,000—an average of only $10 a year each.

SEA LIONS' DIET.
Every day is Friday for the sea lions. Crowds always gather outside their inclosure to watch them leap as the fish are thrown to them.

THE KITCHEN.
Each day in the basement of the reptile house keepers prepare lunch for the lions, tigers, leopards and other cats.

Photocrime

Unlike most PHOTO-CRIMES, as we warned you, this is a problem in deduction. From Gordon's report it was apparent that Roxie and Dirk had contacted each other and when Prof. Fordney learned that Kinney was tailed by three detectives working alone in eight-hour shifts, every time he left the hotel until he returned, he immediately saw what a simple ruse must have been employed by the two.

Roxie, who of course knew Kinney was being "tailed," would watch at a nearby vantage point until Dirk left the hotel followed by his tailer. Then she would slip into the hotel, go to Dirk's room and wait until he returned! When she was ready to leave, Dirk would take another walk, and when he and his "tail" were away from the hotel she would slip out again! "Honest" Gordon, as the chief was called, was so mad and sore at his own stupid oversight he suspended himself for two weeks and walked a beat! Roxie and Kinney are serving long sentences for second degree murder.

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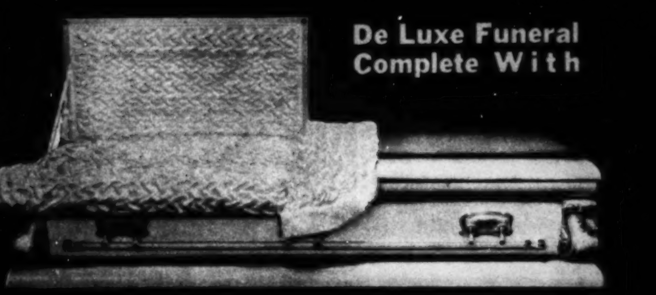

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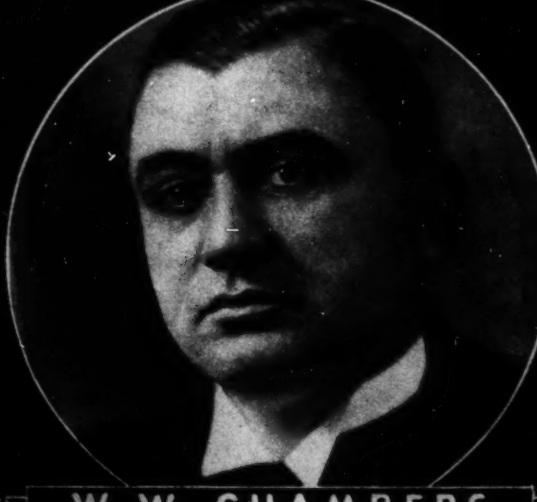

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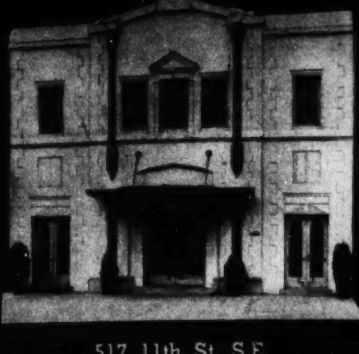

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Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Prince Valiant	Ned Brant
Winnie Winkle	Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

Napoleon	Wahoo Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Jane Arden	Terry & Pirates

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- At Piedros Bay -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Biggest Treat 5¢ Can Buy

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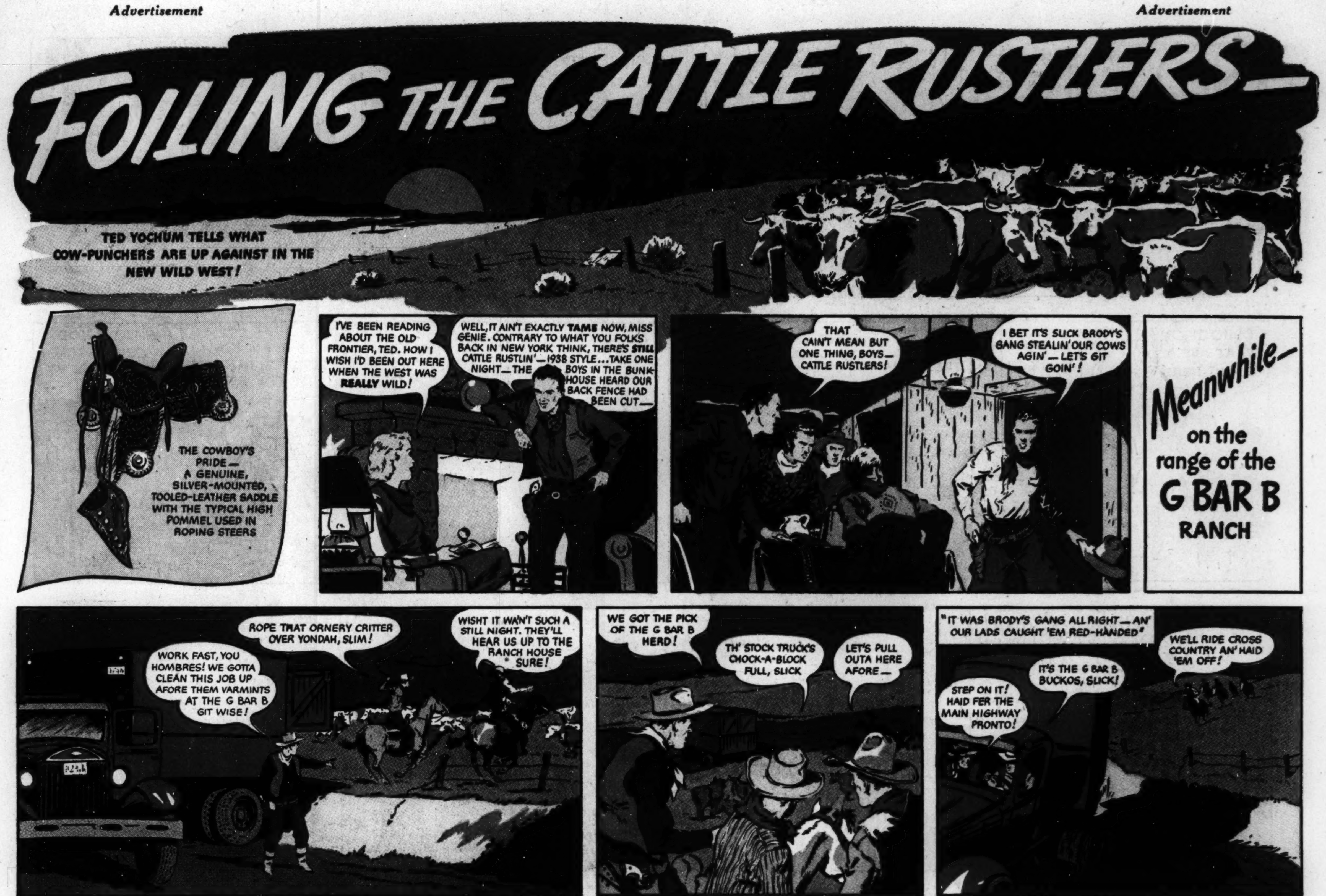

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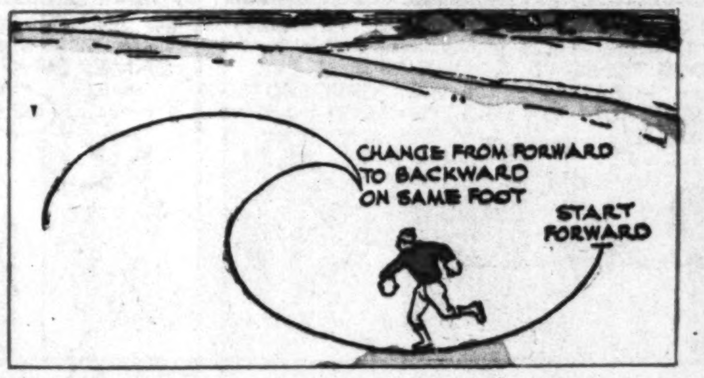
'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

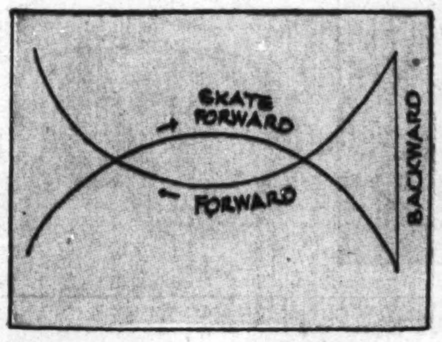
Figure Skating . . . . . . by NED BRANT

Executing the Rocker



Like the execution of the figure three, the first half of the rocker is skated forward and the second half backward. Unlike the figure three, the rocker is skated on the same edge of one skate throughout. For example, push forward on the right foot, outside edge of skate, until the half circle is completed. Then pivot on the toe of the skate and start backward on the same edge of the same skate.

Anvil



Pushing forward on the right skate, outside edge, describe a half circle, then a straight line backward and finally another half circle forward on the same edge of the same skate.

Next Week .... More Figures

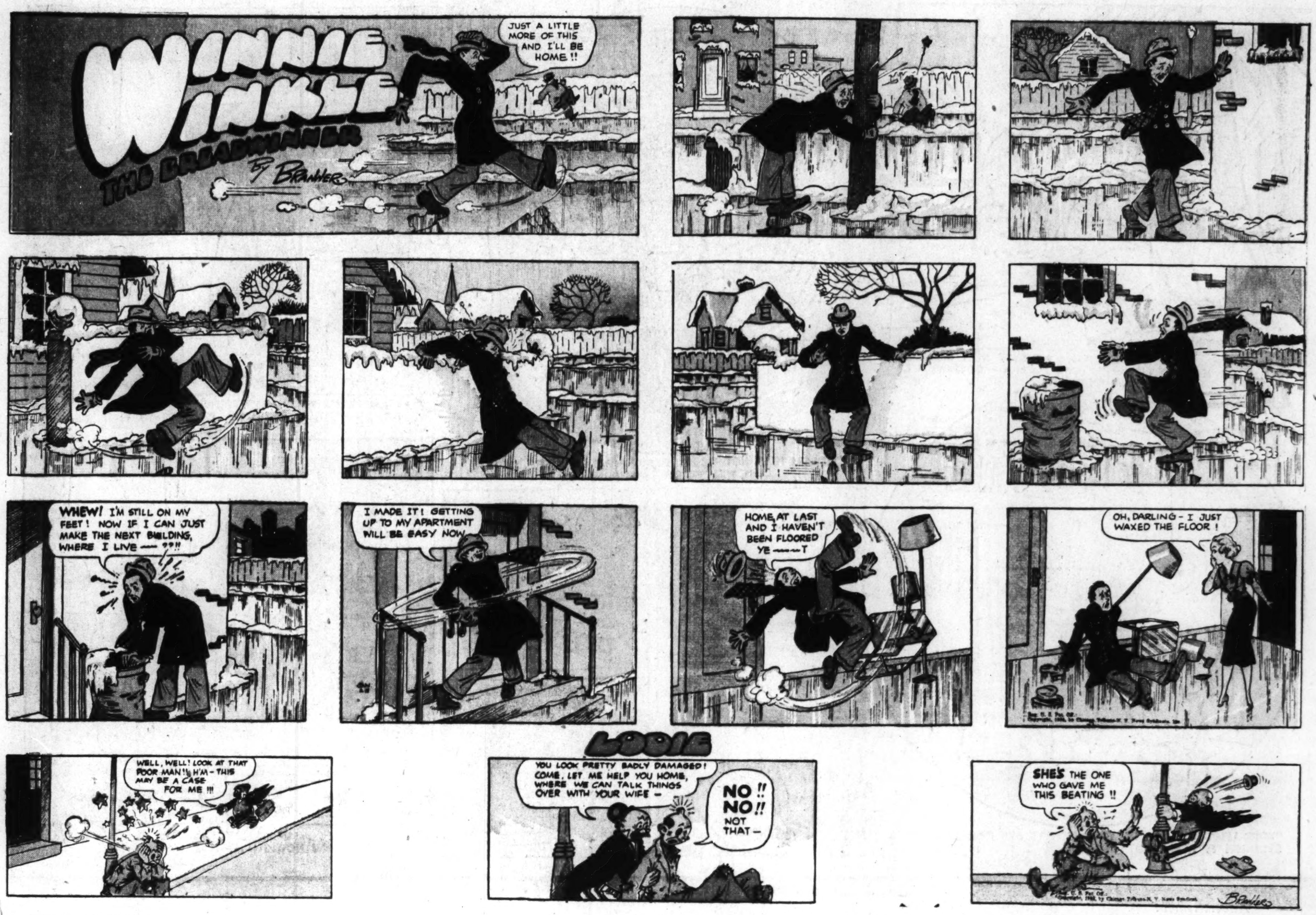
National College Fraternities

ΑΕΔ

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Al-fa Ep-si-lon Del-ta)

Founded: At the University of Alabama April 28, 1936 by W. T. Britt and 15 others. Its purposes include the encouragement of excellence in pre-medical work and the binding together of similarly interested students. Open to students of both sexes.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post



MICKEY FINN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

"IT'S FROM THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. . . . THEY'RE STILL DEBATING WHETHER OR NOT TO RECOGNIZE OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT."

"MODOM NEED NOT WORRY ABOUT PRICE. . . . THE THIRD CHIN WILL BE ON THE HOUSE . . ."

"THIS PRESCRIPTION SAYS YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM UNDER-NOURISHMENT . . . SANDWICH COUNTER TO YOUR RIGHT"

"YOUR LIVER IS SLUGGISH, YOUR KIDNEYS ARE HOBNAILED, YOUR STOMACH IS ACID AND YOUR WATCH IS TEN MINUTES SLOW."

"PLEASE, LADY! . . . IF YOU'LL ONLY HAVE PATIENCE . . . I'LL TELL YOU HOW THE PICTURE COMES OUT."

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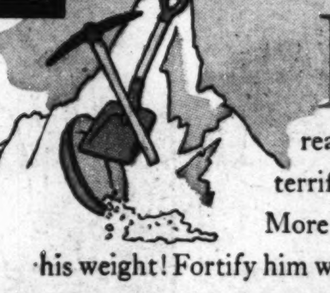
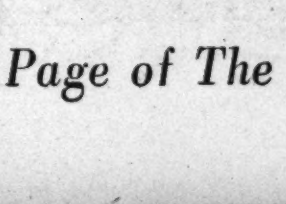
Goin' Prospectin'



Make-believe adventure! There's one reason your youngster burns up terrific bodily energy each day. More than an adult in proportion to his weight! Fortify him with hot Cream of Wheat for breakfast regularly. It's jam-packed with food energy that acts fast. Gets him off to a real start. Delicious? M-m-m-m!

Four advantages your doctor sees in Cream of Wheat. It is digested rapidly . . . digestion starting right in the mouth. It is a factor in stimulating steady weight gains. It supplies protein for muscle-building. It gives quick food energy.

Economical? You bet! Two big helpings of Cream of Wheat for less than one cent. Each package cooks up to over 50 servings. It's the best hard wheat, too—sun-ripened in the finest growing areas. Heat-treated and blended to a special formula. 3½ million bowls are eaten daily!



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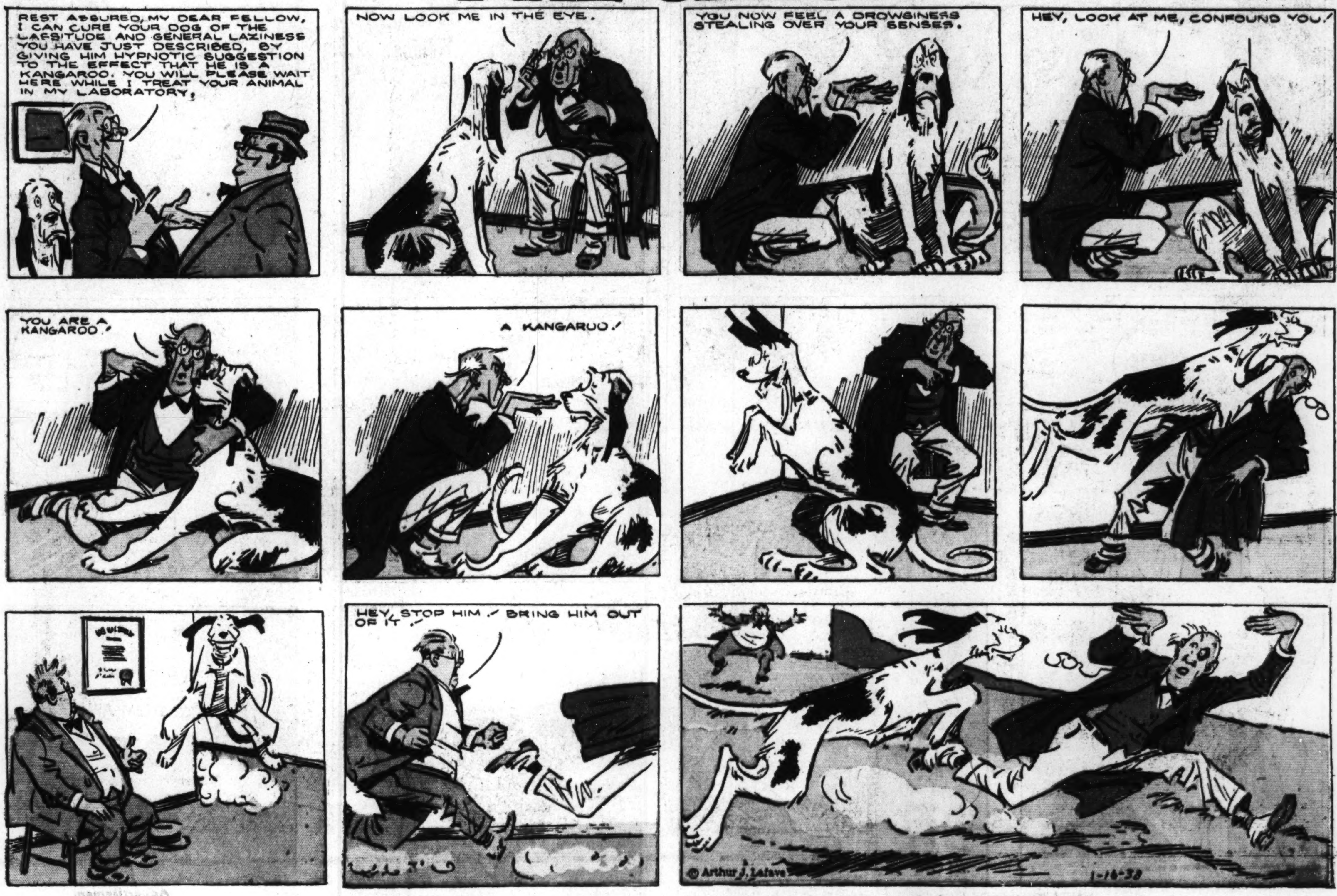
Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

NAPOLEON

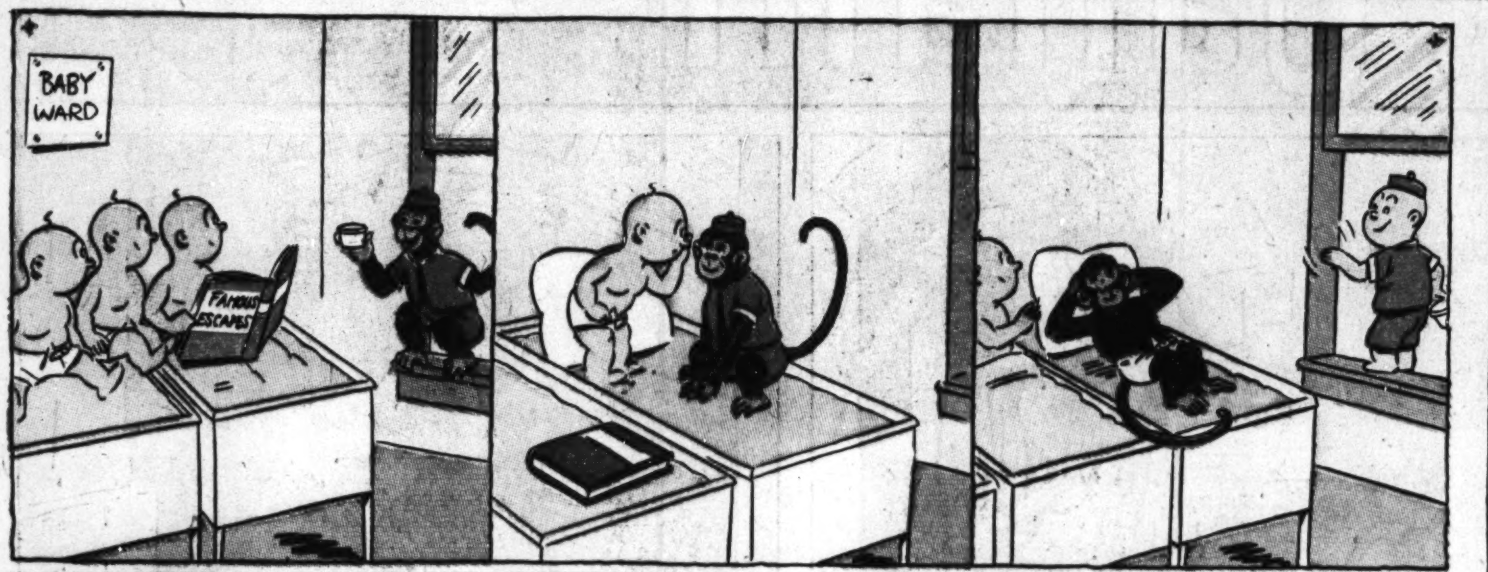


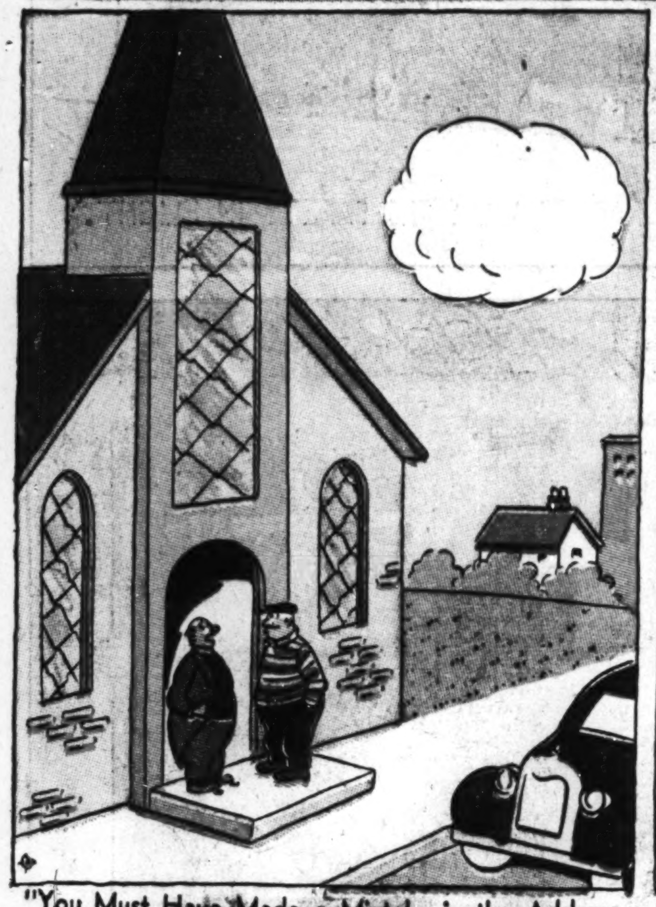
APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

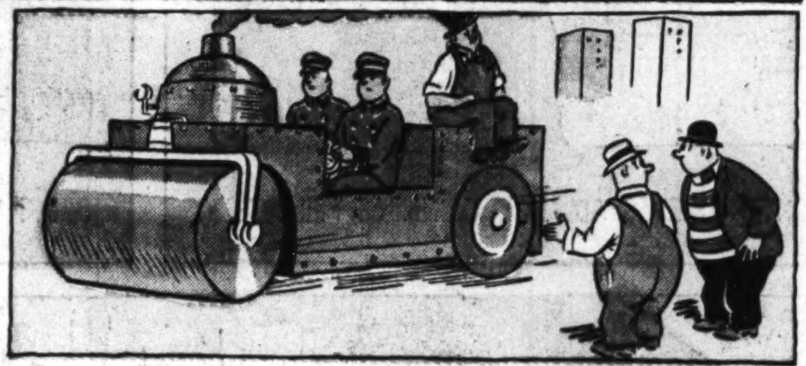
More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"You Must Have Made a Mistake in the Address, Sir---We Didn't Advertise for a Bouncer."



"I Hear They're Going to Pave Park Ave."

"Would You Mind Asking the Pilot to Look at His Altitude Meter Again?"

"It's the Editor's Orders! He Saw a Play Last Night and Liked It!"

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today--There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post